Dash

London Letter
Tells why Britain's nerves are more jittery than those of France in these days of recurring European crises. Europax writes on Page 9.

The Washington Post

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The Weather
Today and tomorrow—Generally fair and continued warm; light, variable winds.
Yesterday—High, 96; low, 69.
Details on Page 7.

NO. 22,670 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JULY 11, 1938 X**** Copyright, 1938, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

New Indiana Party Peace Is Threatened By Van Nuys

On Renomination Eve, Repeats Attacks on State 'Evils.'

Governor Denies Roosevelt 'Purge'

Convention Tomorrow Turning Into 'Show' for McNutt.

By Geoffrey Parsons.
Special Dispatch to The Post.

Indianapolis, July 10.—Senator Van Nuys, recently invited back into Indiana Democratic ranks after having been marked by State party leaders for retirement to civil life, made it clear in an interview here today that the newly achieved harmony is only skin deep.

After Gov. Clifford M. Townsend had read him out of the party and the Senator had announced his intention of running for re-election as an independent, he threatened also to attack the McNutt-Townsend machine in Indiana for the million-dollar slush fund collected from State employes by the Hoosier Democratic (or "Two Per Cent") Club, for the politics-ridden liquor licensing system and other alleged "rackets."

The Senator was asked whether his "readmission" to his party and his expected renomination Tuesday had changed his feelin" about the evils he professed to see in the State organization several weeks ago.

Proposes Two Planks.

"I still think the liquor set-up in the State is a stench in the nostrils," he said. "I am happy to say that one of the planks which I am confident will be in the platform the convention will adopt will call for a revision of the liquor laws."

He said he had let the platform advisory committee know of his views on the liquor situation in the State. He said he had also favored a plank pledging the party to keep politics out of relief and relief out of politics.

A plank along these lines for the Democratic State convention opening Tuesday already had been introduced by Gov. Townsend and it is understood that the final draft of the platform will contain such a plank.

Believed 'Sincere.'

"I have been in communication with the State director of the WPA," Senator Van Nuys said, "and I told him of various complaints that had come to me of political pressure that has been exercised upon WPA employes in some sections of the State.

"He has assured me that he will see to it that relief will henceforth be completely divorced from politics. I believe he is sincere, but if I find otherwise, I shall demand action by a Senate committee. If

See INDIANA, Page 6, Column 1.

Heat Record Broken, Thousands Flee D. C.

Two-year-old Thomas Kennedy was ready to testify to the old adage "nothing tastes so good as good old water" yesterday when he sought relief from the heat at drinking tap in Rock Creek Park.

Post Staff Photo.

96 at 4 P. M., But Humidity Low at 38; Continued High Temperature Forecast Today; 2 Hurt in Mishaps.

The highest temperature reading this year was recorded yesterday when the mercury rose to 96 at 4 p. m., one degree above the previous peak. Humidity, however, was comparatively low, standing at 38 in mid-afternoon.

The weather man held out little relief for the District, as he issued a forecast of fair skies and unchanged temperature for today. Variable west to northwest winds are expected to hold down humidity.

The scorching rays of the sun emptied Washington streets, as thousands fled to parks, pools and beaches or settled themselves behind drawn shades, within range of electric fans.

Emerging from an air-conditioned drug store into the steel, glass and asphalt chasm of Fourteenth street northwest, a patron gasped and said "this heat hits you like a sledgehammer."

A hardy foursome, tolling along the West Potomac links, found the

See HEAT, Page 7, Column 5.

'Cheap Labor' Policy Scored By President

States Lose by Such Offers, Roosevelt Tells Texas in Radio Talk.

By the Associated Press.

Fort Worth, Tex., July 10.—President Roosevelt said tonight that it is bad policy for a State to offer "cheap labor" as an enticement for new industries.

Speaking by radio from the country home of his son, Elliott, Mr. Roosevelt told Texans that they needed "more industries."

"But," he added, "I know you realize the importance of not trying to get industries by the route of cheap labor for industrial workers.

Talk Backs Pay Act.

"Cheap wages mean low buying power. Low buying power means low standards of living, and that means low taxable values; and therefore, a difficulty in maintaining good schools, good highways, sanitation and other public improvements."

The Chief Executive's statement followed up his successful fight for the enactment of wage-hour legislation. It had added significance because of a recent Washington conference of Southern leaders on economic problems of the South. The conference was arranged by the President.

Mr. Roosevelt's Texas speech contained no references to candidates in Democratic primaries. In Ohio, Kentucky, Arkansas and Oklahoma he had cordial words for Adminis-

See ROOSEVELT, Page 7, Col. 1.

16,000 Crowd Shore, River For Symphony

Small Craft Bob Around Water Gate; Many Come 3 Hours Early.

Washington music-lovers—16,000 of them—turned up at the Water Gate last night for the season's first sunset symphony.

The crowd literally overflowed into the Potomac, where dozens of canoes, yachts and even a sailboat bobbed around the National Symphony Orchestra's barge.

More than 8,000 were seated in the Water Gate proper. Hundreds lined the Arlington Memorial Bridge and the River Road balustrade, stood in silence at the rear of the amphitheater and lay on newspapers on the Lincoln Memorial plaza.

Thanks to the new acoustical shell and amplifier system, the mu-

See MUSIC, Page 13, Column 2.

Hockaday Jailed Till President Is Safe on Warship

Oklahoma City, July 10 (U.P.).—Woody Hockaday, eccentric Wichita, Kans., businessman who made a dash for President Roosevelt's car here yesterday and was overpowered by Secret Service agents, will be kept in custody at City Hall until "the President is safely aboard a batt' ship," John Osborn, Secret Service chief here, said today.

The Secret Service took charge of the case today. Hockaday, who excused his action by saying he only "wanted to shine the President's shoes," was held on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Gallup Polls Give Local Public Opinion

How popular is the President in the various States in which he is speaking while on the present tour? The Gallup Poll in Tuesday's Post reports his present standing with voters in Colorado. In Friday's Post the Gallup Poll will give the President's popularity in California. Watch the results of these State polls as the election fights get hotter.

Bacteria Abound In Greenbelt Lake So Now It's Closed

The man-made lake at Greenbelt was closed to swimmers yesterday by Roy S. Braden, community manager.

Tests made by the Prince Georges County Health Office since the lake was opened for swimming June 25, revealed that some parts of the lake had a high proportion of bacteria.

Braden stated steps would be taken to remedy the condition so the lake could be reopened promptly.

Busy Beavers Hard at Work Building Dams for Uncle Sam

Tiny Engineers Recruited in Campaign Against Stream Erosion.

They've got the beavers enrolled in public works projects.

The Interior Department, it was announced yesterday, has set troops of the busy little fellows to building dams on small Western streams.

At the rate of 100 a month, they are going on the job dragging their flat tails behind them instead of

spades. The Government figures that they're cheap labor.

The average cost of trapping and transporting them, at first $8

See BEAVERS, Page 2, Column 6.

Taxes Yield U.S. Record Sum in '38

Pay Roll Levies Lead in Percentage of Rise Over 1937.

Maryland District Far Over National Rate of Increase.

The largest collections ever made by the Internal Revenue Bureau in a fiscal year were recorded in the 12 months that ended June 30, Commissioner Guy Helvering announced yesterday.

A preliminary statement from the bureau gave aggregate collections for the year as $5,658,385,-125.44, compared with $4,653,195,-315.28 for the previous similar period. The 1938 total exceeded by $250,804,873.e3 the largest previously recorded, in 1920, when $5,407,-580,251.81 flowed in.

Collections Rise.

Income tax collections for the past 12 months rose from $2,148,-663,875.99 to $2,584,991,302.79, an increase of $436,327,426.80. Excess profits taxes increased from $25,-104,607.72 to $36,653,233.78, a gain of $11,548,626.06.

Pay-roll taxes under the social security and the railroad retirement acts aggregated $743,106,832.20 for the year, an increase of $477,361,-524.36 over the $265,745,307.84 of 1937.

All other taxes accounted for the remainder of the increase. Collections from these sources amounted to $2,213,681,523.73 for 1937 and $2,293,633,786.67 for 1928.

Announcement of the record collections closely followed computations which placed the deficit for the past fiscal year at $1,524,713,-050.28, lowest since 1931. However, with the tremendous relief expenditures, it is generally expected that the deficit for the current 12 months will greatly exceed that figure, in spite of additional receipts expected to be realized as a result of the recent business upturn.

Maryland District Near Top.

While separate figures for the District of Columbia had not been received at the time the Internal Revenue report was made public yesterday, the Maryland district, of which the District of Columbia is a part, was well to the front in the percentage of increase in collections.

While the one-year increase for the country as a whole was slightly less than 22 per cent, the Maryland district showed a gain of more than 30 per cent, the total for all internal revenue taxes being $142,958,042.62, as compared with $109,649,052.71 in the previous year. Almost half of the increase was in the pay roll

See REVENUE, Page 6, Column 3.

Philippine Army Called as 2,000 Aid Bus Strikers

Manila (Monday), July 11 (AP).—Philippine troops poured into the resort city of Baguio, 135 miles north of here, today to help maintain order in a strike of bus drivers.

The soldiers were called in to reinforce constabulary and police when 2,000 strike sympathizers gathered threateningly. Thirteen arrests were announced after minor disorders.

One hundred drivers of the M. P. Tranco Bus Co. left their jobs yesterday, demanding a 100 per cent wage increase, sole bargaining rights and other concessions.

The foreign-owned concern today announced suspension of service and threatened to go out of business, adding it would not grant the strikers' demands "in any circumstances."

G-Man Who Led Ross Search Quits

Denver, July 10 (AP).—Ralph D. Brown, who directed the Federal Bureau of Investigation hunt and capture of J. H. Seadlund, kidnaper of Charles S. Ross, Chicago millionaire, announced last night he had resigned. He declined to tell his plans for the future.

The chief of the F. B. I. office here said he "loved" the organization, but resigned because it was "so hamstrung by Congress it offers no security to a man of family."

10 Downing Street Window Smashed

London, July 10 (AP).—An unidentified man was arrested early today for smashing a window at No. 10 Downing street, the official home of Britain's prime ministers.

Japan Again Warns Aliens Of Bombing

Advises All Foreigners to Leave Specified Yangtze Cities.

U. S., British Gunboats Move Up River to Avoid Shelling.

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai (Monday), July 11.—The Japanese air force in China today warned further widespread bombings in the Yangtze valley were likely and urged that all foreigners be evacuated from a half dozen cities listed as danger spots.

This was the third time Japanese authorities had urged evacuation of foreigners from the Yangtze zone and the second time within three days. The first two communications, one sent a month ago and one Saturday, stressed particularly the danger to foreign vessels in the river below Hankow.

The air force spokesman said new notes had been sent to all foreign diplomats stating that concentrations of Chinese troops made a bombing campaign necessary and urging that they get their citizens out of the danger zone.

He said the areas likely to be bombed included Hankow, Kiukiang, Nanchang, Changsha, Yochow and Sinyang, but did not say when the threatened aerial campaign would begin.

Chinese Planes Active.

The United States gunboat Monocacy and the British gunboat Cockchafer were reported to have moved 3 miles up the Yangtze from their stations at Kiukiang as Japanese warships shelled Chinese defenses of the city in their drive toward Hankow.

Kiukiang is 135 miles down the river from Hankow and the gunboats were in the region, despite Japanese and Chinese warnings of danger, to protect their nationals.

Advices from Hankow said Chinese airplanes took the air, bombing the Japanese vessels and sinking two, believed to have been gunboats.

The Chinese further reported one of their air squadrons had bombed a Japanese warship concentration off Anking, 80 miles downriver from Kiukiang, sinking one and damaging another.

The Kiukiang attack came as the Japanese struck toward Hankow, Chinese provisional capital, from two directions.

Their airplanes rained bombs on a boom across the Yangtze 30 miles upstream from Kiukiang, while shock troops were reported at-

See JAPAN, Page 6, Column 6.

Place U. S. First, Sweden's Prince Tells Emigrants

Boston, July 10 (AP).—Sweden's crown prince, Gustaf Adolf, making his first public appearance at a celebration of the landing of his people in this country 300 years ago, today declared the bond of "friendship and unity" between Sweden and the United States was "never stronger than it is today."

Standing before a capacity Boston Garden audience, the heir to the Swedish throne asked that "Americans of Swedish origin, while keeping first of all their allegiance to the country of their adoption, may still cherish those links of tradition and ideals which bind them to the old country beyond the seas."

Tomorrow the crown prince will receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws from Harvard University, after which he will entrain for Washington.

Sightseeing Pilot And 3 Die in Crash

Armonk, N. Y., July 10 (AP).—The pilot and a woman and two men passengers of a sightseeing plane were killed tonight when their craft fell and burst into flames in a fruit orchard shortly after taking off from Armonk Airport.

The pilot was David M. Houghton, of Springdale, Conn., and two of the other victims were tentatively identified as Clifford R. Wilson, of Danbury, Conn., and Charles R. Putnam, of Bedford, N. Y. The woman was not identified.

Lightning Bolt Kills 4, Hurts 10

Kinston, N. C., July 10 (AP).—Four persons were killed and at least ten injured today when lightning struck amidst a crowd at a rural church near here.

King George Stricken; Britain Is Concerned

Gastric Influenza May Delay Paris Trip; Rest Ordered.

By the Associated Press.

London, July 10.—King George VI was disclosed tonight by an official announcement to be suffering from influenza at the Royal Lodge in Windsor Great Park.

It was believed possible his illness might force a second cancellation of plans for the royal state visit to France, scheduled to begin July 19.

An official bulletin, signed by Lord Dawson of Penn, one of England's greatest physicians, who also attended the late King George V, said:

"The King is suffering from a mild attack of gastric influenza which will necessitate rest for the next two days especially in view of His Majesty's projected visit to France."

Despite reassuring reports from the Royal Lodge the King's illness created some concern in Britain.

The 42-year-old monarch is the most delicate of the four living sons of the late George V and Queen Mary.

KING GEORGE VI.

With the throne thrust upon him by the abdication of his elder brother, former King Edward VIII, he has had a trying period since those critical days in December, 1936.

Franco Bombs Injure Belgian War Observer

5 British Ships Untouched as Valencia Harbor Is Raided Anew.

By the Associated Press.

Madrid, July 10.—Albert Lemans, Belgian observer for the European Nonintervention Committee, was wounded today in an insurgent air raid on Valencia, goal of Gen. Franco's present campaign.

Lemans was assigned as an observer aboard the British ship Yorkbrook. The Valencia harbor master reported, however, neither the Yorkbrook nor four other British ships in the port were struck. Lemans suffered shrapnel wounds of his right arm and shoulder.

The raid, first after several days of respite, was confined to the harbor and waterfront district. Officials said the damage was negligible.

Government pursuit planes rose to meet the raiders, compelling them to release their missiles from high altitude and flee.

Meanwhile, insurgent armies coupled a new drive on Northern Catalonia with their offensive south along the Mediterranean coast toward Sagunto and Valencia.

A government defense ministry communique said the insurgents struck at dawn from their trenches on the long-dormant northern front against government positions at Fuente de la Seo, in the short sector of the Pyrenees.

Government forces forming strongly fortified posts around Piedras de Aolo peak were reported to have repulsed six insurgent attacks, inflicting heavy losses.

Farther south of the Catalan front, government commanders reported they raided insurgent lines, fording quietly to the right bank of the Ebro River. Prisoners and a

See SPAIN, Page 7, Column 4.

30 Dead as Flood Hits 2 Villages in Eastern Turkey

Istanbul, July 10 (AP).—More than 30 persons were drowned and many injured today when floodwaters swept down on two villages in eastern Turkey after torrential rains.

The entire villages of Kelerich and Daghkolalar, near Erzindjan, were inundated.

Many farmhouses were swept away and it was feared the final death toll might be much greater. The government organized relief.

British Blamed For Spreading Arab-Jew War

Foreign Policy Association Study Calls Prolonged Conflict Likely.

Disorders Continue.

One person was killed and 16 hurt in Palestine's current wave of disorder, which centered at Haifa. —Page 4.

Long War Forecast.

The threat of civil war growing out of the widespread disorders in Palestine was viewed in a Foreign Policy Association study made public yesterday as jeopardizing Great Britain's plan for partition of the country into Jewish and Arab areas and as diminishing hopes for peaceful settlement of the problems arising out of the effort to re-establish the Jewish homeland.

Written by David H. Popper, of the association's research staff, and completed just before the most recent outbreak of violence in the Holy Land, the book foresees the possibility of prolonged civil war.

Responsibility for the current disorders, Popper asserts, must be divided among the British government, the Jews and the Arabs. Britain's policy of "delay and uncertainty" has been a major factor in creating the present state of unrest, he said.

Anglo-Italian Rivalry Remains.

While Anglo-Italian rivalry in the Mediterranean seems to have been eased by the accord of last April, Popper believes the danger of conflict has not been removed. "As long as Mussolini strives for an empire," he declares, "and Britain is prepared to hold what she has, there will always be an undercurrent of tension between them, no matter how cordial their relations may seem."

Neither Jews nor Arabs can be absolved from the blame, Popper asserts. Although Jews have been remarkably successful in colonizing Palestine, he thinks they may be reproached for "the real, underlying failure . . . to come to any understanding with the Arabs, or even to prevent Arab opposition from growing steadily more bitter."

Arabs Seek "Freedom."

The Arabs, on their part, regard their struggle as "a battle for freedom."

"They picture it as a part of a great revolution for the right of self-government in what they believe is their own country," Popper points out. "They disregard

See POLICY, Page 7, Column 3.

Hughes Plane Speeding Out Over Atlantic On Paris Hop

Millionaire Pilot, Crew of 4 May Attempt to Circle Globe.

Briton Forecasts Storm Over Isles

Fliers Leave Coastline South of Cape Breton, Head Out to Sea.

Picture on Page 12.

By the United Press.

New York (Monday), July 11.—Bound for Paris and probably around the world, Howard Hughes, youthful millionaire speed king of the air, piloted his "flying laboratory" eastward along the Atlantic's Great Circle route early today.

There was some conflict in weather forecasts for the flight which started at 6:20 p. m (E. D. T.) yesterday from Floyd Bennett Airport here.

Regular radio reports from the plane, which carried Hughes and four aides, indicated the huge silver monoplane was averaging about 160 miles per hour in the run up the coast and across Canada's maritime provinces.

At 1:36 a. m. (E. D. T.) came a bulletin from the plane saying it was passing out to sea across the southern end of Newfoundland. The position given was Lat. 49.38, Long. 54. Altitude was 7,450 feet, speed 192 miles per hour.

The position indicated the plane had passed well inland from Cape Race, the southernmost tip of Newfoundland.

Broadcasts Canceled.

Although it had been arranged that bulletins would be sent by the plane approximately every half-hour, there was a lengthy silence after the 11:20 (E. D. T.) message. Flight headquarters at the World's Fair grounds explained this shortly after 1 a. m. with the following bulletin:

"As Hughes' plane nears the long jump over the Atlantic, his navigators and radio engineers are working on data essential to the overwater hop. Magnetic bearings are being established and endeavors are being made to contact radio stations in Great Britain and Europe. Owing to this work, the two latest half-hour bulletins have been canceled."

Conflict on Weather.

William Curtiss Rockefeller, aerodynamicist and meteorologist who has been advising Hughes, announced early today weather conditions for the next 24 hours were favorable. Hughes hoped to reach Paris in 22 hours and hoped that conditions would make it possible to circle the globe in four days,

See HUGHES, Page 6, Column 2.

$900 Plane Spans Nation Nonstop at 100 M. P. H. Pace

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Roosevelt Field, Long Island, July 10.—It was learned today Douglas P. Corrigan, a matter-of-fact young man who brought his 1929 Curtiss Robin plane down at this field early last night with the succinct announcement he had come from Los Angeles, made the entire 2,700 miles without a stop and landed with only five gallons of fuel remaining of 250 with which he started. The trip cost him $110.15.

He left Long Beach, Calif., at noon (3 p. m., Friday, E. S. T.), and landed yesterday at 6:50 p. m. (E. S. T.). He came by way of Phoenix, Ariz.; El Paso and Fort Worth, Tex., and Memphis, Tenn., a route mapped in advance. His plane, which is valued at $900, has a tank capacity of 320 gallons, but Corrigan wanted to be sure of getting altitude to cross the California mountains and decided to estimate his fuel consumption closely to save weight.

Al Smith Daughter, Guest Lose $13,150 Gems at Sea Resort

By the United Press.

Southampton, N. Y., July 10.—A thief visited the exclusive Southampton Beach Club today and stole $13,150 of jewels from the open bath house of Mrs. Emily Warner, wife of Maj. John A. Warner, superintendent of the New York State Police. Mrs. Warner is the daughter of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith. The jewelry

Emily Warner.

was owned by Mrs. Warner and her guest, Mrs. Foye Staniford, of Hewlett Park, Long Island. Police said the theft occurred while the Warners and Mr. and Mrs. Staniford were swimming. They discovered the disappearance on their return.

The missing jewels included Mrs. Staniford's $5,000 platinum and diamond ring and her two diamond bracelets, linked together, worth $3,000. Mrs. Warner's jewels included a wrist watch, set with diamonds and rubies, worth $750, and a diamond and sapphire brooch which cost $250.

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Cardozo Rites Today at Home Of N. Y. Justice

Procession Will Take Body 50 Miles for Burial on Long Island.

By the Associated Press.

Port Chester, N. Y., July 10.—The funeral of United States Supreme Court Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow (E. D. T.) at the home here of Justice Irving Lehman, of the State Court of Appeals, where Cardozo died of heart disease last night.

The service will be performed by Rabbi Dajessurrum Cardozo (no relation), of the local Congregation Shereth Israel, and the justice will be buried in the Cypress Hills Cemetery, Queens, Long Island.

Elaborate preparations for the 50-mile trip to the cemetery were made. Several Port Chester motorcycle police will escort the procession to the New York City line, where it will be met by New York City police officers.

Police to Guard Way.

Thence the procession will go by the Hutchinson River parkway and the Triborough Bridge over to Long Island. Twenty-five police officers will be stationed along the route.

Fellow justices, Government and State officials and friends from Washington, New York and other cities were expected to attend.

The Cardozo family will be represented by a large number of cousins of the justice from New York City. He was not married. Family representatives said no honorary pallbearers would be named.

Scores of friends from Port Chester, New York City and other nearby communities called at the Lehman home today to pay their respects.

Cardozo, who was 68, had been a guest at the home for several weeks before his death. He came here from Washington in June to recuperate from an illness which started last winter and prevented his participation in the spring term of the Supreme Court.

To Reach Average.

As names of men prominent in all parts of the country were advanced yesterday for appointment to succeed Supreme Court Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo, who died Saturday, President Roosevelt found himself in a position to raise the number of his appointments to the high court to three, the average maintained by the last seven Presidents before him.

A year ago, in the heat of the court reorganization fight, sponsors of the plan pointed out that Mr. Roosevelt had had no opportunity to place on the highest tribunal a single justice of his own selection. Since defeat of the court plan, however, Justices Sutherland and Van Devanter have retired and been succeeded by Roosevelt selections. Death of Justice Cardozo makes the third vacancy for Mr. Roosevelt to fill.

The seven Presidents before Mr. Roosevelt appointed 21 Supreme Court justices. McKinley named one, Theodore Roosevelt, three; Taft, six; Wilson, four; Harding, three; Coolidge, one, and Hoover, three.

List Is Growing.

Meanwhile, the list of possible appointees to succeed Justice Cardozo was growing.

The Far West was calling for restoration of its representation on the court, which it lost in retirement of Van Devanter, of Wyoming, and Sutherland, of Utah.

Despite this, there was increasing talk of Senator Wagner (Democrat), of New York, long a supporter of major economic and social reforms sponsored by the President. Already there are two New Yorkers on the bench, Chief Justice Hughes and Justine Stone, but Justice Cardozo also was from that State.

Wagner Discussed.

In discussions of Wagner, consideration also is being given to the campaign situation in that State, with realization that party leaders may be insistent that Wagner run for the Senate again or for the governorship to avoid political complications that might arise from his quitting the ticket.

Other New Yorkers also are being discussed for the court appointment. This group includes Samuel Rosenman, judge of the New York Supreme Court, old friend of Mr. Roosevelt, his counsel while Governor of New York, and editor of his recently published state papers; Ferdinand Pecora, also a judge of the New York Supreme Court, who conducted the New Deal's Senate banking investigation; Learned Hand, justice of the Second Circuit Court of Appeals, and Jerome Frank, lawyer, defender of the appointment of Associate Justice Hugo L. Black, a member of the New Deal "brain trust" from the beginning, for the last seventh months a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission, also mentioned for a United States Court of Appeals vacancy in the District of Columbia.

Reconvenes October 4.

The President is under no pressure to hasten his decision on the new Supreme Court Justice, since the Court does not reconvene until October 4 and the Senate, unless an extra session is called, could not confirm the appointment until January.

Among the names of Westerners figuring in the discussion are William Denman, of San Francisco, former chairman of the United States Shipping Board and a member of the Ninth United States Circuit Court since 1935; Former Senator Sam G. Bratton, of New Mexico, a member of the Tenth United States Circuit Court of Appeals since 1933, and Harold M. Stephens of Utah, a member of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Names advanced from less distant, though unrepresented, circuits in the West were Gov. Henry Horner, of Illinois; Senator Sherman Minton, ardent New Deal Democrat, of Indiana, and Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago. Also mentioned were Gov. Frank Murphy, of Michigan; Representative Edward C. Eicher, of Iowa, who recently resigned the Democratic nomination for re-election for the avowed purpose of devoting his entire time to the preliminary work of the joint administrative-congressional monopoly investigation; James M. Landis, dean of the Harvard Law School and former chairman of the SEC; Prof. Felix Frankfurter, of the Harvard Law School, and Donald R. Richberg, former labor attorney and one-time head of the NRA.

Hughes Mourns Death.

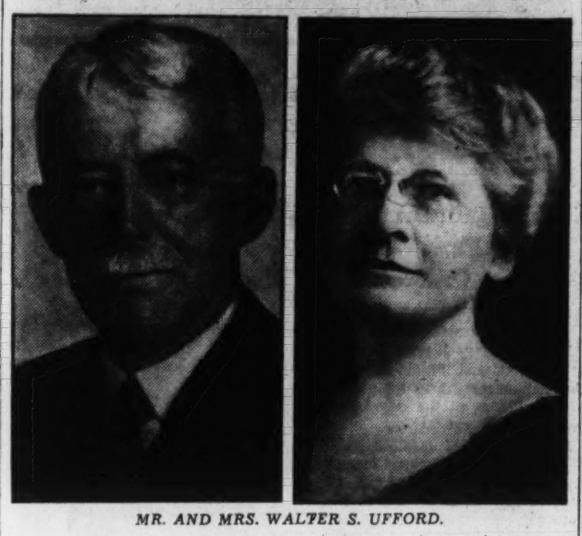
Cortina D'Ampezzo, Italy, July 10 (AP).—Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes of the United States Supreme Court was grieved by news of the death of Associate Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo, which reached him today at this mountain resort.

"I am inexpressibly grieved to learn of Justice Cardozo's death," Hughes said. "It is an irreparable loss to the court and the Nation.

"He was a jurist of the highest rank and noble spirit. I mourn his loss as that of a dearest friend."

Working for Washington

Uffords Have Had Major Role In D.C. Welfare Work for Years



MR. AND MRS. WALTER S. UFFORD.

Efforts on Behalf of Downtrodden Started in 1909 When He Became Secretary of Associated Charities and She His Assistant.

By Christine Sadler

Trace almost any of the public welfare groups of Washington back to its beginning and somewhere along the way will be found the guiding hand of Dr. and Mrs. Walter S. Ufford—or both.

Their association in social work extends back to 1902, when Dr. Ufford became secretary of the Federated Charities of Baltimore, where she was already a division secreary. She was not Mrs. Ufford then, but their ideas must have been similar; for when Dr. Ufford came to Washington in 1909 as general secreary of the Associated Charities, he hired her as his assistant.

"I married her away from her salary in 1913, but she kept on working," Dr. Ufford says.

"Well, they let me have a desk and telephone—that was something," says Mrs. Ufford.

Work Co-ordinated.

So closely has the work of the two been co-ordinated that their friends forget which did what. Both are past presidents of the Monday Evening Club, which Dr. Ufford helped reorganize and through which—since his retirement from Associated Charities in 1934—he does a major portion of his civic work. As chairman of its legislative committee he has devoted much time in the past two years to efforts to get more money for public relief in the District. He is glad the relief situation is being studied this summer and believes "only good can come of it."

"I think the study will make evident the fact that it is false economy to limit the amount for relief administration. 'Relief over the counter,' so to speak, is not good economy," he says.

Just as Dr. Ufford selected Mrs. Ufford as his assistant, she selected him to be one of her directors when she became director of the institutes for the Red Cross home service workers in the World War.

Co-operatives Her Hobby.

Mrs. Ufford today is chairman of the executive committee of the WPA project on household aid, chairman of the District budget committee of the Voteless League of Women Voters and active in work of the co-operative movement in Washington.

"Co-operatives have become my hobby. The more I study them, the more I am convinced they are the solution to many of our economic problems. Relief is a very bad patch, at best," she says.

She was a member of the group of women who the past winter studied the cases of 500 persons refused relief in Washington. She also is a member of the Consumers League and the League of Women Shoppers. In fact, her activities are so varied members of Congressional committees have grown accustomed to asking her in what capacity she is "speaking today."

Dr. Ufford was one of the leaders in forming the Community Chest, worked to get the District's minimum wage law, worked to get public relief started in the District—foreseeing the inability of private groups to care for the increased depressing needs. He led the first committee on unemployed in the District and worked to get Frederick A. Delano as chairman. He was a member of the commission appointed to study the social needs of Washington—a body whose work resulted in the mothers' aid law and the Board of Public Welfare.

Yule Opportunity Sponsor.

Mrs. Ufford originated the idea of "Christmas opportunities," which led to later "neediest family" movements, and were a swing away from the old idea that pretty dolls do poverty-stricken children as much good at Christmas time as milk wound. She was a leader in forming the first children's council in the city, now known as the Neighborhood Council of the Southwest.

She also is, according to her husband, "the best cook in Washington," although her friends always are surprised to learn that she cooks and wonders where she found time to learn, for she is busier today than she was before Dr. Ufford "retired."

Dr. Ufford's hobbies are reading and the study of government. And he never uses the title of doctor, although he is entitled to it twice. He received a Ph. D. from Columbia University in social work long before sociology became the popular study it is today, and he is an ordained Congregational minister, a graduate of Yale Divinity School.

On Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. David Cushman Coyle, fact finders and disseminators, will be next in the "Working for Washington" series.

AAA to Avoid Price Boosting, Spur Exports

Government Loans Will Be Withheld If Cotton's Price Stays Up.

By the Associated Press.

Administration farm leaders said yesterday that if present prices of cotton and wheat were maintained for the season Government price-bolstering efforts would be held to a minimum in order to encourage exports of these commodities.

During recent years the Government often has stepped in to halt farm price declines by providing loans to producers desiring to withhold price-depressing surpluses from markets. The loan rate usually set the market price.

Officials said in some instances the loans had held American prices above world levels and thereby had retarded exports, foreign buyers turning to agricultural nations offering lower prices.

Huge Surplus Faced.

Confronted with huge surpluses of cotton and wheat, Agriculture Department officials have expressed a desire to avoid loans that would tend to set artificial prices.

They disclosed that if the price of cotton—the Nation's No. 1 farm export—is at the present level on August 1, it is possible Government loans will not be provided.

Cotton loans are mandatory under the new farm law when the August 1 price of cotton is 52 per cent, or less than what Congress has declared to be a "fair" price. Such a price now is about 16 cents a pound. Thus the price which would require loans would be about 8.32 cents a pound or less. Spot cotton closed yesterday at about 9 cents.

Loans Mandatory.

The law also makes loans mandatory when crop prospects indicate a yield of 13,000,000 bales or more. Under this year's restricted planting program, a crop of less than 12,000,000 bales is indicated.

The Administration desires particularly to avoid a loan program for cotton, it was said, because the Government now holds more than 7,000,000 bales of cotton accumulated under previous loan programs. There is no ready market for this huge stock. Even if there were, legislation would prevent its sale except at prices materially higher than those prevailing.

Although loans probably will be provided for wheat, the loan rate is expected to be close to the minimum permitted under the farm act. Such a rate—about 60 cents a bushel—would be below current wheat prices.

However, a rather sharp decline in wheat prices might create a situation, officials explained, in which American prices would be pegged above world prices. In that event, competitive wheat producing countries would have a price advantage in world markets.

Six Investigators Of TVA Visit Dam On Eve of Inquiry

Knoxville, Tenn., July 10 (AP).—Six members of the Congressional committee which will launch an investigation of the Tennessee Valley Authority tomorrow visited the TVA's giant Norris Dam near here today.

Senator Vic Donahey (Democrat), of Ohio, committee chairman; Senator Lynn Frazier (Republican), of North Dakota, and Representatives Ewing Thomason (Democrat), of Texas; Charles Wolverton (Republican), of New Jersey; William J. Driver (Democrat), of Arkansas, and Thomas A. Jenkins (Republican), of Ohio, made the trip.

Representative James Mead (Democrat), of New York; Senator James J. Davis (Republican), of Pennsylvania, and Senator Fred Brown (Democrat), of New Hampshire, were to arrive in time for the initial executive session tomorrow. Senator H. H. Schwartz (Democrat), of Wyoming, was not expected until a little later.

Public hearings will begin here about July 18 and Chairman Donahey said they would be open to everyone "from the highest utility executive to the humblest citizen."

First witnesses likely to be called are Dr. A. E. Morgan, deposed chairman of the TVA, and directors Harcourt A. Morgan and David E. Lilienthal.

Col. Moss to Speak.

Col. James A. Moss, president general of the United States Flag Association, will speak at the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets northwest. Poster stamps will be exhibited and there will be a display of circuit books.

Hughes Mourns 'Dearest Friend'

Rome, July 10 (U.P.).—Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, on a tour of Europe, expressed his grief today at the death Saturday in Port Chester, N. Y., of United States Supreme Court Associate Justice Benjamin Cardozo.

"I am inexpressibly grieved to learn of Justice Cardozo's passing," he said. "It is an irreparable loss to the court and the Nation. He was a jurist of the highest rank and a noble spirit. I mourn his loss as that of a dearest friend."

Ickes Forbids New Phosphate Leases On Public Domain

Secretary Ickes decreed last night that no more leases to mine the fertilizer, phosphate, from Government lands would be granted until Congress had agreed upon a phosphate conservation policy.

He said the order involved primarily 2,000,000 acres in Florida, Idaho, Montana, Utah and Wyoming. Existing leases will not be affected.

Acting in response to a special message from President Roosevelt, a joint congressional committee now is investigating the phosphate situation. It is expected to submit findings to Congress at the session beginning next January.

Ickes said a continual drain upon the privately-owned supply of the fertilizer material in Tennesse and Florida had made it imperative to protect and develop the Government's phosphate lands in the West.

League Reports World Facing Economy Crisis

Present U. S. Recession Is Held Worse Than After September, 1929.

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Geneva, July 10.—A warning that another world economic crisis is imminent is contained in a report drawn up by the League of Nations secretariat of financial experts for discussion by the Leagues financial committee, it was learned tonight.

The report speaks of a "profound and disturbing change in the world's economy during the past 12 months in an analysis confined to the United States, Great Britain and France.

Crises hitting the chief industrial centers usually spread to other countries and continents, however, it pointed out.

The document recalls that 12 months ago recovery was such that several countries were concerned with avoiding an uncontrolled boom. Now the situation is completely changed and "the recession which began in the United States in the spring of 1937 has assumed such proportions that its gravity cannot be ignored and its effects make themselves felt clearly everywhere.'

The report states that during the first quarter of 1938 the worlds industrial production lost all the ground gained in the previous two years and fell to about 15 per cent below 1929, and unemployment again is on the increase in most countries.

"Far from having to concern itself with the danger of a boom, the world today finds itself menaced with a serious crisis . . . because the decline in commercial activity—in the United States at least, where this disturbance seems to have begun—has assumed proportions so great that no longer can it be considered a slight recoil permitting confident hope of automatic recovery," the document said.

It said that from the viewpoint of intensity and rapidity the present recession in the United States is worse even than the six months following September, 1929.

Concerning Great Britain, the report finds the situation not nearly so serious, but points out that "despite great expenses of rearmament there is a decline in industrial activity and commercial activity generally" with unemployment on the increase.

In France "there seems to have been a general decline since the end of last year."

5 A.F.L. Unions' Pact Is Voided By Labor Board

Election Ordered on Behalf of C. I. O. Group in Vacuum Cleaner Plant.

By the United Press.

The National Labor Relations Board last night invalidated a closed-shop contract between five American Federation of Labor affiliates and the Electric Cleaner Co., Inc., Cleveland, Ohio, and ordered the company to reinstate 24 discharged employes with back pay.

In a decision that was expected to affect adversely already-strained relations between the labor board and the A. F. of L., the NLRB directed the company "to cease encouraging membership in" the federation and to cease discouraging membership in the United Electrical and Radio Workers of America, a Committee for Industrial Organization affiliate.

Election Is Ordered.

A. F. L. leaders already have charged the board is pro-C. I. O.

The board held that the A. F. L.'s "majority supporting this (closed shop) contract was achieved through unfair labor practices by the company and the contract was no bar to holding of an election to determine the employes' free choice of representatives."

An election was ordered at some indefinite future date at which production and maintenance employes will choose between the C. I. O. Union and these five Federation affiliates: International Molders Union of North America, Pattern Makers Association of Cleveland and vicinity, Metal Polishers International Union, International Association of Machinists and a Federal local union.

Contract Held Invalid.

The Vacuum Cleaner Co. contended that its open aid to the A. F. of L. and its refusal to employ persons who did not join the federation were justified by an oral preferential employment contract entered into by it and the five A. F. of L. unions in June, 1935, and renewed in July, 1936. To this the NLRB answered:

"It is clear that a preferential shop agreement would in no event be a valid basis for many of the acts of the respondent (the company). Furthermore, . . . there is no showing in the record that, at the time the parties allegedly entered into the oral (preferential shop) agreement, employes were informed concerning it or that the agreement was then put into effect. Although the respondent claims later to have informed groups of employes concerning the oral agreement, the evidence indicates that at no time were the terms of any oral agreement made clear to them . . .'

Charges that the company had discriminated against four other employes and refused to bargain with the C. I. O. Union were dismissed for "lack of substantiation."

Writer's Widow Given Posthumous Award

Atlantic City, N. J., July 10 (AP).—For his work in covering the Spanish Civil War, the late Edward J. Neil, for many years one of the best-known staff men of the Associated Press, was honored by the National Headliners Club today with a posthumous award.

A gold medal commemorating his work, which led to his death from shrapnel wounds last January 2 at Sargossa, Spain, while covering the Spanish War, will be struck and presented to his widow.

Driver, Police Escort Beaten in Taxi Strike

New Orleans, July 10 (AP).—A taxi driver and his police escort were reportedly beaten today and more than 65 union men were in jail as the Committee for Industrial Organization continued its strike against a cab company and 11 trucking firms here.

Stole Two Dresses For Her Wedding

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

EILEEN BERRIDGE, 20, who is facing deportation to her home at Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, told Detroit police she stole two dresses and two pair of slacks in a department store so she could be well dressed for her marriage to Larry Kinkerter, of Detroit, which was to have taken place yesterday at Bowling Green, Ohio.

United Democrats To Meet at Potomac

The United Young Men's Democratic Club will hold its monthly meeting tonight in the Potomac Elementary School, at which time a talk will be given by Joseph A. Cantrel, of Chevy Chase, candidate for Congress.

The meeting also is expected to discuss activities of the club president, Eugene B. Casey, of Gaithersburg, in behalf of an independent primary ticket opposed to the united party ticket recently presented after a pact between organization and anti-organization factions of the local Democracy.

The club's constitution forbids participation in Democratic primary elections. However, Casey has stated that his activities have been entirely as an individual and not as a club official.

The meeting also is expected to pass on the proposed platform presented by the platform committee headed by J. Somervell Dawson, jr., Rockville, two months ago.

Ex-Rep. Russell Seeks Mass. Post

Boston, July 10 (AP).—Former Representative Richard M. Russell tonight announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Massachusetts—a post his father once held—with a bitter attack of the present State Democratic administration.

SPECIAL NOTICES

DON'T FORGET—BIRTHDAYS, ANNIVERSARIES, important dates. We jog your memory. Call "Reminder," DEc. 5716.

STOCKHOLDERS meeting of Nokesville-Greenwich-Buckland Teleph. Co. is called for July 25, 1938, at Greenwich at 8 p. m. to consider the consolidation agreement.

A CALLED MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Prince William & Loudoun Teleg. & Tel. Co. will be held at Hickory Grove, Va., JULY 23 at 2 p. m., to consider the terms of consolidation.

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Biggest Balloon Plans Assault On Strato Mark

Take-Off Scheduled for September in Southwestern Poland.

The largest balloon ever made will take off from a valley in Poland next fall in an effort to penetrate the stratosphere beyond the record height reached here by Army fliers, the National Geographic Society announced last night after a conference with Polish Embassy officials.

mhe balloon, to be made of silk grown in Poland and rubberized there, will be manned by Capt. Zbigniew Burzynski and Capt. F. R. Hynek, of the Polish army, and Dr. Yodko Narkiewicz, Alpinist and explorer. Capt. Burzynski has just sailed for Poland after conferring with Maj. Albert W. Stevens, of the United States Army Air Corps, who commanded Explorer II when it made its record ascension of 72,345 feet from the Black Hills of South Dakota in 1935.

Scheduled in September.

Capt. Burzynski and his two companions will take off in September from a valley in the Tatry Mountains near Zakopane, southwestern Poland. Their huge balloon, though it will carry more than 4,800,000 cubic feet of gas, will weigh only half as much as the Explorer II, which carried 3,700,000 cubic feet and weighed 6,350 pounds. The National Geographic Society explained this difference in weight will be due to the lighter silk of which the new balloon will be made.

Funds for the big bag and for the flight, amounting to about $200,000, were raised by popular subscription among Polish people. The flight will be under auspices of the Polish army.

Among instruments carried will be several lent by the Geographic Society, and efforts will be made to study cosmic radiation, pressure and temperature. The Geographic Society's instruments will be part of those used in Maj. Stevens' flight in 1935.

The balloon's gondola, which will be spherical to resist differences in air pressure, is to be built of aluminum and steel. With all instruments and ballast, the great ship will weigh 3,300 pounds.

458 Feet High.

It will rise 459 feet from the earth when partially inflated to take off, and its greatest diameter will be 209 feet. Explorer II was 315 feet tall and its major diameter was 192 feet.

Since the flight of Explorer II, November 11, 1935, three attempts have been made to reach farther into the stratosphere than its 13¾ miles. Two Russians rose to 32,808 feet in a balloon of only 77,000 cubic feet capacity on March 9, 1936. At Brussels, Belgium, on May 25, 1937, Prof. Auguste Piccard lost his balloon when it caught fire from a gas burner. Prof. Jean Piccard, on July 18, 1937, took off at Rochester, Minn., in a gondola lifted by several small balloons and crashed near Lansing, Iowa, after reaching 11,000 feet.

Capts. Burzynski and Hynek are well known to American fliers. In 1933 they won the Gordon Bennett balloon race, flying from Chicago into Quebec, Canada. They established a record in 1935, remaining in the air 57 hours 45 minutes, flying from Warsaw into Russia.

Flood-Menaced Iowa Townsfolk Blame U. S. Dam

Bartlett, Iowa, July 10 (AP).—Bartlett citizens, planning to evacuate their homes before the flood-swollen Missouri River inundates their town, charged tonight the Government's Rock Hill Dam, opposite here, is responsible for much of their "grief."

A mass meeting will be held tomorrow, D. A. Richardson, grainman here said, at which the Government will be asked to tear down the dam or let water flow over it and to reimburse property owners for loss of property and crops. "The dam is responsible for much of our grief," he asserted.

Col. William L. Hoge, District Army Engineer in charge of River Development at Omaha, Nebr., said: "I imagine it's a political move, although I don't know."

First Movie Tarzan Is Sued for Divorce

Los Angeles, July 10 (AP).—Ida Linkenhelt has filed suit for a divorce from Otto E. Linkenhelt, who was the original screen "Tarzan" under the name Elmo Lincoln.

She charged that her husband struck her with a leather belt July 4. The couple married June 16, 1935, at Yuma, Ariz.

Martha Raye to Wed Musician

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Martha Raye, whose ample mouth and swingy singing brought her movie success, is shown with David Rose, Chicago musical arranger, whom she says she'll marry after her divorce from Buddy Westmore becomes final.

Wild Bill Skids Way to Victory In Arlington Motorcycle Race

Daredevil Comes Up Smiling After Bad Spill, Tries to Beat Plane on Machine He Resurrected From Junk Pile for $10.

Skidding his booted left foot on the curves, J. E. "Wild Bill" Davis zoomed his way to glory in the all-colored motorcycle races at Green Valley, in Arlington County, yesterday.

It was a day of thrills for the members of the Flying Aces Motorcycle Club and for some 600 spectators in the Green Valley Ball Park. But after the dust had settled and the roar of the motorcycle exhausts died down, "Wild Bill" seemed clearly to be the hero of the day.

Not only did he win most of the races against his fellow riders and come back grinning from a bad spill at the turn, but he put up a good fight in a six-lap race with an airplane.

Paid $10 for Cycle.

While most of the contestants were riding special racing machines, Wild Bill drove a motorcycle he bought for $10. He found it discarded in someone's backyard and took the fenders off. That $10 investment won him $125 in prize money yesterday.

Between the exciting motorcycle week-ends with the Flying Aces, Wild Bill is a truck driver. He is 27 years old and lives at 1816 Eleventh street northwest. He has been riding a motorcycle for four years.

Wiping the sweat from his bushy moustache after his first victory yesterday, Wild Bill explained his name and his fame in this fashion:

"I been wanting to ride a motorsickle since I was a kid in North Carolina. As soon as I got one I started in races. Yeah, I bust up two or three machines a year.

He's Just Crazy.

"Wild Bill?. Oh, I'm just crazy like that. That's all. Say, did you know that they send that ambulance out here free of charge?"

The feats of Wild Bill were not the only attraction of the afternoon. The 600 customers, all equipped with tickets carrying the advertisement of a local undertaker on one side, got a lot of fun from watching Linwood Jones, 36-year-old daredevil from Newport News, Va.

Jones disdained the races. His part for the day was to drive himself and his motorcycle through a fence especially constructed from half-inch pine boards. He did it, too, lowering his head, encased in a purple and silver football helmet, and smashing through the board like a motorized billy-goat.

Never Gets Hurt.

"Naw, I never get hurt," Jones said. "You know, I've got an 11-year-old daughter—her name's Mary Elizabeth—and she can ride as well as I can. You can say I'm going to the New World's Fair."

Between and during the races, Dallas "Little Red" McCormick, road captain of the Flying Aces, kept up a steady stream of chatter over the amplifying system. For instance, when one of the drivers entered in the next to the last race was having engine trouble, Little Red cracked:

"Just a minute, folks, they're doing a little adjusting on No. 16. Now, when you're sweet 16 you're not supposed to need any adjusting."

Wild Bill started his triumphant afternoon quickly by placing first in the time trials. That gave him the pole or inside position on the bumpy dirt track that circles the ball diamond. He made good use of it. He won the second event, but spilled in the third race when he crashed into Alexander Slyke on the first turn.

Hand Is Sprained.

Both Slyke and Wild Bill were cheerful about the mishap. Slyke administering first aid to his injured opponent after they had been taken from the track. Wild Bill suffered a badly sprained hand.

For the race with the airplane, piloted by Al Anderson, Wild Bill donned the colorful football helmet worn earlier by Linwood Jones. He set off grimly, holding his own with the yellow monoplane as it circled low over the field. Then, on the last lap, the plane shot suddenly into a vertical bank and apparently passed the cyclist at the finish line.

"He's cheatin' on Wild Bill," a man in a pink silk shirt observed sadly from the sidelines.

The featured 6-mile race was probably the most spectacular of the day. All four entrants spilled, one of them, Charles Royster, crashing through a sideline fence. But Wild Bill drove on to his final victory, barely edging out Gene Massie at the finish line.

Patterson Sees Business Closer To New Deal

Both Factions Seek Basis for Future Activity, He Asserts.

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Business and the New Deal have removed many basic causes of mutual distrust and the outlook for peaceful co-operation between the two forces for restoration of economic stability and confidence is heartening, Assistant Secretary of Commerce Richard C. Patterson, jr., yesterday told the United Press.

Both factions, he said, are searching for a common denominator to guide future policies and activities. First steps in the search were made at the much-discussed dinner which Patterson gave at his home here on June 24 for 16 industrialists and 10 of President Roosevelt's economic and fiscal advisers. The meeting lasted for six hours and was interrupted only to give the conferees an opportunity to hear the President's fireside chat, which was interpreted by the group as conciliatory.

Seek No Formula.

"We gathered not to seek a written formula for peace and co-operation, and we got no such formula," Patterson said. "We met in a serious and sincere effort to try and remove some of the basic causes of distrust which have reacted on our country and our people.

"I think we succeeded. I do not say that we reached a meeting ground on which all of our woes can be solved. But we cleared the air of a lot of misapprehension, a lot of uncalled-for fear and a lot of distrust. The positions of both groups on vital issues was made clear. Viewpoints were exchanged freely and honestly."

At the same time, from other sources, it was learned that New Dealers are urging a conference between the same group of Administration officials who attended the Patterson dinner and leaders of that section of industry which has waged unrelenting war on New Deal policies.

Labor Heads United.

Among Patterson's guests were several executives who have held New Deal posts and others who have been considered friendly to some of the President's program. They included Robert E. Wood, president of Sears Roebuck & Co.; S. Clay Williams, chairman of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.; E. R. Stettinius, jr., chairman of U. S. Steel Corporation; Averill W. Harriman, chairman of the Union Pacific Railroad Co. (all of whom were associated with the NRA), and A. D. Whiteside, president of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.; Gano Dunn, president of J. G. White Engineering Co.; John D. Biggers, president of Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., who conducted the Nation's first survey of the unemployed; Sidney J. Weinburg, a partner in Goldman, Sachs & Co., and Rolland J. Hamilton, president of the American Radiator Co.

The "inner circle" New Dealers included Thomas G. Corcoran, RFC lawyer; Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson, Benjamin V. Cohen, Federal legal power expert; Herman Oliphant, General Counsel of the Treasury; Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General in charge of antitrust activities, and William O. Douglas, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

No labor leaders were invited, although the conferees agreed generally, it was learned, that labor demands must be considered an integral part of any program designed to stabilize the Nation's industrial democracy.

3 U. S. Agencies War on 'Hoppers' Over 23 States

What the WPA calls the greatest war ever waged on insect pests will see, this week, an army of Government and volunteer workers, armed with nearly $3,000,000 worth of poison bait, attack hordes of grasshoppers overrunning much of the farm and range land of the West and Middle West.

WPA workers are joining those of the CCC and the Bureau of Entomology mobilized in 23 States, where from 30,000,000 to 35,000,000 acres will be the scene of battle.

Because scientists have found the grasshopper is particular about his eating habits, observing rigid rules as to moisture and temperature of its food, the poison bait must be prepared with care and spread under proper climatic conditions. The average kill is from 60 to 90 per cent of the hoppers, but the rate increases as the season advances as oncoming grasshoppers eat the carcasses of those already poisoned.

Ground Broken for New Woodside M. E. Church

Post Staff Photo

The Rev. Ralph Dela Smith, D. D., chairman of ceremonies, breaks ground on the site of the new building to be built by the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church at 8814 Georgia avenue. Dr. Smith is pastor of the church.

Pair Hurl Man Off 20-Ft. Bank, Flee With $241

3 Who Vainly Attacked One, Robbed Hacker, Are Hunted.

Charles A. Cole, 63, Cottage City, Md., was hurled down a 20-foot embankment, beaten and robbed of $241 by two men at Corby lane and Bladensburg road northeast, he told police yesterday.

Cole, father of nine children, said he was on his way to work at the Fleischman yeast plant when the assault occurred Saturday night.

He saw a man lying face down beside the sidewalk and asked him, "Are you hurt?" The man rose, seized him around the knees and hurled him down the bank.

Cole said he was attacked at the bottom of the embankment by a second man, who was joined a moment later by the first. Cole told police he fought until one struck him on the back of the head.

Recovers Old Watch.

Cole said he recovered his glasses, which dropped as he fell, his pipe and two cigars. The robbers did not take his gold watch, which he has carried for more than ten years.

Police were searching for three young colored men who attacked and tried to rob Arthur G. Lloyd, 110 G street northwest, at Second and G streets northwest, and later, police believed, robbed Harry Hamilton, 33, taxi driver, of 121 Thirteenth street southeast.

The trio knocked Lloyd to the pavement and were about to rob him when they were frightened away by Lispar R. Shipp, of 705 Fifth street northwest.

Run Into Woods.

Two hours later they hailed Hamilton's cab at Eleventh and Florida avenue northeast. At Corcoran and Gallaudet streets northeast they overpowered him, took $13 and the keys to his cab, and ran into the woods bordering Fairview avenue.

One burglar apparently carried a prepared shopping list with him when he entered the Alban Towers Pharmacy, 3700 Massachusetts avenue northwest. He took a camera, a bottle of gardenia perfume, three pipes, two toothbrushes and two packages of toothpaste, a can of talcum powder and about $10 in change, according to the report given police by Charles H. Phillips, Chevy Chase, Md., proprietor.

Nearly $130 in cash and jewelry valued at about $25 were taken from the home of John J. McNey, 1628 Gales street northeast, by a burglar who entered through an unlocked window.

Breaks Into Store.

Privates H. O. Hurd and G. T. Culley reported that they captured Ulysses Bruce Washington, colored, 26, in a market at 2160 California street northwest which he had entered, police said, by breaking the front glass. The officers said they found in Washington's possession 39 pennies and five packages of cigarettes. Washington admitted breaking into the store, police stated.

Key Bridge Jump Wins $2 Bet, Puts 'Brodie' Into Jail

An 85-foot "Steve Brodie" from the top of Key Bridge yesterday brought a night in a cell for William F. Dudley, 34, of 4455 Conduit road northwest, when he failed to post $10 collateral for violation of a police regulation prohibiting "swimming from a bridge."

According to police, Dudley, who claims to have jumped from the bridge once before and also from Chain Bridge about two weeks ago, made the jump on a $2 bet with a friend.

Fully clothed, Dudley climbed the rail near the center of the span and leaped.

He landed within a few feet of a boat occupied by two friends, Wesley Howland, 2000 block of Sixteenth street northwest, and John Harrison, 1600 block of Foxhall road northwest, who pulled him from the water. Policemen C. W. Pitts and C. W. Disney, attached to the Seventh Precinct, were waiting on shore and whisked him away before he could collect his bet.

A good swimmer and diver, Dudley apparently suffered no ill-effects from the plunge.

He refused hospital treatment, but admitted to police he "didn't feel so well."

Uncle Sam 'Hires' Beavers for Dams

Beavers

Continued from Page 1.

per animal, has been cut so that it is expected that the beavers being caught now will cost only about $5 each.

The whole beaver project, started 20 years ago and has been perfected through co-operation between State and Federal agencies. Not until 1922, however, did officials think of transplanting the beavers. Sent to the Arrow Rock Federal irrigation project in Idaho at that time, they succeeded in checking the flow of silt on three tributaries.

Later, it was found by James Beck, director of the Interior Department's division of grazing at Boise, Idaho, that an almost dry stream had, through use of beavers, been dammed so that it provided a continuous water supply for nearly a half mile and warranted stocking with trout. The demonstration has since been carried out so that beavers and their dams now help prevent soil erosion and raise water levels to provide more grass.

Parade Route For St. Gabriel Fete Shortened

March to Start at 7:15 P.M. at Georgia Avenue and Quincy Street.

Route of the parade in connection with the annual carnival of St. Gabriel's Church has been shortened, carnival officers announced last night.

It will start as scheduled at 7:15 p. m. from Georgia avenue and Quincy street northwest. From that point it will proceed north on Georgia avenue to Decatur street, west on Decatur street to Illinois avenue, south on Illinois avenue to Grant Circle and through Grant Circle to Varnum street. Automobiles and trucks will move on to New Hampshide where they will disband; marching units will turn right on Varnum street and continue to Seventh street, thence north to Webster street, turning east to Illinois avenue.

There colors will be massed and a concert will be offered by all bands. Prizes will be awarded for the best decorated boy's wagon, the best decorated girl's doll carriage, the best decorated boy's and girl's bicycle, the funniest costumes and the most attractive costumes. Judges will be Mrs. William F. Barrett, Mrs. Sydney B. Collins and F. M. Darr.

Eight units will be in the parade, including marching outfits, children in costume, private decorated automobiles, and commercial trucks and floats. Each unit will be headed by a band.

GroundBroken For Woodside Church Edifice

500 See Ceremonies at Site of $55,000 Methodist Structure.

As more than 500 persons looked on, ground-breaking exercises at the new $55,000 Woodside Methodist Church Building were held last night close by the present church in the 8800 block of Georgia avenue.

Dr. G. Ellis Williams, district superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Church and for many years Woodside pastor, greeted the guests; many of them prominent in the religious and civic life of Washington and vicinity.

Others who spoke briefly were Roy M. Heizer, president emeritus of the board of trustees of Woodside, who has been blind for several years; Walter Bastian, head of the Methodist union and former president of the D. C. Bar Association; Garland M. Wolfe, president of the board of Woodside, and Dr. Ralph Dela Smith, pastor of the church.

The Rev. Richard Aselford, pastor of the Grace Protestant Church; the Rev. J. Wesley Loftis, Silver Spring Baptist cleric, and the Rev. S. Carroll Coale, pastor of the Brightwood M. E. Church, also participated in the ceremony.

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Margaret Sullavan costarred with James Stewart in M-G-M's "SHOPWORN ANGEL," now at Loew's Palace.

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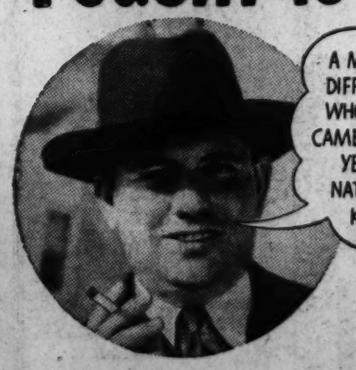
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United Church Seen by Bishop At Va. Institute

All World Religions Finally Will Co-operate, Says Dr. Ivan Holt.

By the Associated Press.

Charlottesville, Va., July 10.—A United Protestant Church in the not too distant future was foreseen tonight by Dr. Ivan Holt, of St. Louis, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and former president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Dr. Holt, in a sermon before the Institute of Public Affairs, said also that in the more distant future all of the world's greatest religions would co-operate in the creation of the better life.

The Christian Church is now taking the offensive, said Dr. Holt.

His sermon sounded the keynote for one of the discussion subjects that will run through the second week of the institute, which is "the church faces an insecure world." This conference group will be under the leadership of Dr. Deane Edwards of New York.

Will Discuss Far East.

From the subject of strife in Europe, which has dominated the institute's first week, the center of interest will shift to the Far East in a round-table conference under the leadership of Grover Clark, of the University of Denver. Discussions of relations between nations of the Americas will be continued under the direction of Dr. George H. Cox, director of the Inter-American Center of George Washington University.

Administration of the social security program will be taken up under the supervision of Spencer Miller, jr., director of the Workers Education Bureau of America. Unemployment compensation will be given special attention by the experts in State and national security administration.

"The future of American democracy" from the student viewpoint will be considered tomorrow and Tuesday by a group of student leaders, nine of whom will have places on the program.

"Church Out of Job."

Bishop Holt tonight called attention to the criticism that people do not go to church because, as one writer has said, "the church is out of a job." The criticism has been made, he added, that the church has surrendered its missions of caring for the poor, ministering to the sick, educating the young, and even making bad men good, to agencies or to specialists.

"It must be acknowledged that church leaders have been alarmed by the church's loss of influence and prestige.

"In continental Europe and particularly in Germany, the church is a minority group in a hostile state. In Scandinavia, church and state are so identified that a citizen of the state is a member of the church. In Great Britain, one church receives special favors at the hands of the state and is referred to as the established church.

Differ in Doctrines.

"The Edinburgh Conference sought a unity among the churches. It was concerned with a common faith rather than a common program. There were decided differences of opinion about the Word of God and the ministry and sacraments of the church.

"As a Methodist, I found myself sometimes defending my church's doctrines, and I came to the conclusion more than once that the Methodist church is the real nucleus of the universal church. At other times I came to know that there is a church greater than the Methodist church. Even if the Methodist church ceases to exist, the church of our Lord Jesus Christ will survive and triumph. Every delegate present must have had the same experience. We were often on our knees asking God to forgive us for our present uphappy divisions."

Foundations for the discussions during the second week of the Institute session will be laid tomorrow morning when Dr. George E. Bigg, member of the Social Security Board, tells how the Federal Government functions in the Federal-State system of unemployment insurance; Dr. Paul Clyde, professor of history in Duke University, sketches in Far Eastern historical backgrounds, and the Rev. Clark V. Poling, pastor of the First Reformed Church of Schenectady, N. Y., begins the religious discussions from the point of view of youth.

Student speakers who will be heard are J. W. Green, Chatham, Va., Virginia Polytechnic Institute; George Shaskin, jr., Lawrence, N. Y., Princeton University; Edgar F. Shannon, jr., Lexington, Va., Washington and Lee University; Edward M. Vinson, Cordele, Ga., Georgia School of Technology; John T. Harmansen, Philadelphia, Pa., University of Pennsylvania; Miss Martha Trippe, Easton, Md., Columbia University; Robert Bolling Lambeth, Bedford, Va., university of Virginia, and Alexander Heard, Savannah, Ga., University of North Carolina.

Tuesday's student speakers will be Charles W. Kiefer, jr., Wahington, George Washington University, and Samuel K. C. Kopper, Madison, N. J., University of Virginia.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Here's the births for today—twelve future Presidents, nine future movie queens, and one whose mother loves him, anyway!"

3 Killed Putting Up Radio Aerial

West Saugerties, N. Y., July 10 (AP).—John Schafft decided his radio needed a new aerial today. Mrs. Ella Simon said she'd help him, and 11-year-old Jacqueline Krable watched.

Schafft coiled the wire and tossed it over the roof of a summer cottage. Mrs. Simon caught it—and fell dead. Schafft rushed to her side, stooped to lift her—jerked convulsively—and died. Then Jacqueline's childish hands tore once at the two bodies—and death took her.

The uncoiling wire had looped over a high-tension line, carrying 4,440 volts.

Dr. Peterson, 79, Noted U. S. Nerve Specialist, Dead

New York, July 10 (AP).—Dr. Frederick Peterson, 79, former president of the American Neurology Association, author and poet, died last night at Memorial Hospital.

He has one of the country's outstanding neurologists and is known for his textbooks on nervous and mental diseases as well as other works. Dr. Peterson was also one of the country's best-known collectors of Chinese painting.

He was a native of Faribault, Minn., and was graduated from the medical school of the University of Buffalo in 1879 and studied at the Universities of Vienna, Zurich and Strassburg. He was married in 1895 to Antoinette Rotan, of Waco, Tex., who survives him with two daughters, Mrs. Fredericka McVickar, who lives in Italy, and Mrs. Virgilia Sapieha, who lives in Poland.

16 More Hurt In Arab-Jew Haifa Violence

13 Wounded in Bombing of 2 Buses; Palestine Tension Continues.

By the Associated Press.

Jerusalem, July 10.—Sporadic bombings and other attacks raised to more than 260 the total casualties in Palestine's current wave of disorder.

At least 16 presons were injured today and the death of one person on the northern frontier last night was reported.

The new casualties gave Palestine a toll of 59 dead and more than 200 wounded since rioting broke out July 5, following the hanging June 29 of a 19-year-old Jew.

Haifa was the main esat of trouble today.

A bomb thrown at a bus in the mixed quarter of the city early in the morning seriously injured the Jewish driver and slightly wounded two others. The assailant escaped.

Ten Jews were wounded seriously when another bus in Haifa was bombed in the late afternoon near the government hospital.

Haifa virtually was divided into Arab and Jewish camps and British authorities rushed to the port and surrounding district every soldier not needed in Jerusalem or southern areas.

Soldiers and police in Haifa were augmented by 450 marines and sailors from the British warship repulse.

The troops on one occasion checked a disturbance developing after a bomb exploded without casualties at the same spot where rioting broke out last Wednesday.

A young Jewish girl was stoned and seriously injured in a street running parallel to the section occupied by armed sailors.

Two Jews were wounded in an engagement with an Arab band at Ramat Youchanan, near Haifa. The band was believed to have suffered several casualties.

A patrol in an armored car on the northern frontier last night encountered a large armed band near the Jewish Settlement at Hanuta and killed one member. The remainder scattered after an hour's fight.

Soldiers throughout the northern area were engaged in tracking down bands waging guerilla warfare from the hills.

87% More Illness In Relief Families, U.S. Survey Shows

Families on relief are afflicted with 87 per cent more chronic disease than families with an income of $3,000 and over, the U. S. Public Health Service reported yesterday.

Using recent studies by the National Health Survey, the Health Service points out that relief workers are ill from chronic ailments three days for each day lost by higher income workers. Thus, "the burden of chronic disease costs falls most heavily on those least able to bear it."

The survey also revealed that medical care for relief patients suffering from cancer, rheumatism, diabetes and organic disorders is inadequate compared with that given high-income families. Small Southern and central cities furnished hospital care for only 10 per cent of their relief patients, while larger Eastern cities reported hospitalization for between 25 and 35 per cent.

In rural areas, according to Health Service investigators, only 9 per cent of the serious chronic cases are hospitalized and 37 per cent receive no medical care at all.

The findings were presented at the National Conference of Social Work recently held in Seattle.

Officer Is Bitten, Attacked With Ax In Seizing Youth

Private Elwood S. Groves, 35, of 1000 K street northeast, attached to the First Precinct, yesterday twice subdued a colored youth who bit him in the hand and then tried to attack him with an ax.

Groves attempted to arrest the youth, John B. Carter, colored, 19, of 712 Balls court northwest, in connection with a knife attack on Paul L. Schnopps, 25, of 635 I street in the 400 block G street northwest.

Carter bit Groves in the hand and struck him in the mouth, Groves said, but he overpowered Carter and placed him in a patrol wagon. Carter then, reached under the seat, seized an ax carried on all patrol wagons, and attacked Groves again.

Groves reported he struck Carter over the head, warded off the attack, and forced him to drop the ax.

Carter was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon.

Menace to U. S. Rights in China HeldIncreasing

Japan Expected to Pause Shortly and Consolidate Military Gains.

By the Associated Press

American rights in China, in the opinion of persons close to the State Department, will be in greater jeopardy during the second year of the Sino-Japanese war than they were in the first year just ended.

Observers predicted yesterday that after a few more months of fighting Japan will pause and consolidate her position. Her troops will hold an outer line, they said, behind which she will attempt to set up a permanent civil government, either by continuing the existence of the two puppet States at Nanking and Peiping or by joining them into a single entity.

Currency, Trade Control.

It is in the second year American interests will begin to feel the full effect of regulations such as the following:

Currency and trade control restrictions in Manchukuo which favor Japanese business.

Creation of monopolies in wool and hemp trades in north China.

Issuance at Tientsin of a new currency intended to supplant that of the Chinese government and exchangeable only into the Japanese yen.

Restrictions upon the resumption of trade in northern and eastern areas of the International Settlement.

Tariff to Favor Japan.

Introduction of a tariff favorable to Japan in north China.

Contemplated harbor regulations at Whangpoo, port of Shanghai, which would assist Japanese shipping.

Tokyo's propsal to incorporate two powerful development companies which will operate in China on a preferential basis.

Meanwhile, the State Department is insisting in frequent diplomatic exchanges that rights guaranteed this country by treaties with China be respected.

Irish Will Take Over Harbor Fort, Isle From British

Spike Island, Cork Harbor, Ireland, July 10 (AP).—Irish troops will take over the Cork Harbor forts and Spike Island tomorrow from British garrisons.

The action will complete an element of the Anglo-Irish finance, trade and defense agreement of April 25 under which Great Britain undertook to transfer to Ireland admiralty property and rights at Spike Island, Bere Haven and Lough Swilly.

Prime Minister Eamon de Valera, Defense Minister Frank Aiken and other cabinet ministers and members of parliament will witness the official ceremony.

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Policeman, 15 Others Hurt in Sunday Crashes

Son of Retired Officer Hits Man From Father's Old Precinct.

Private Roland Goode, 38, of 736 Twelfth street northeast, attached to the Sixth Precinct, suffered injuries of his scalp and a shoulder yesterday when struck by an automobile driven by William H. Levi, 40, Silver Spring, Md., son of a retired Sixth Precinct officer.

Fifteen other persons, including two 4-year-old children, were treated for injuries received in traffic accidents.

Goode was struck while crossing Georgia avenue northwest in the 5900 block. He received first aid at Walter Reed Hospital and later was admitted to Emergency Hospital, where his condition last night was said to be satisfactory.

Freed in $1,000 Bond.

Levi, whose father, Henry Levi, retired from the Sixth Precinct eight years ago, was released in $1,000 bond on a charge of reckless driving.

Bobby Jordan, 4, of 810 Fifth street northeast, was treated at Casualty Hospital for cuts and bruises suffered when he was struck by a car at Fourth and H streets northeast.

Four-year-old Jacqueline Tippens, 1222 Staples street northeast, was struck by a car at Trinidad avenue and Morse street northeast—and treated by a physician for face cuts.

Ten Hurt in Maryland.

Ten persons received treatment at Casualty Hospital for injuries received in two early morning accidents in Maryland.

Injured in a crash at Silver Hill and released from the hospital after treatment were James Ceranton, 28, Decatur Heights, Md.; Alphonso Fazio, 35, 945 K street northwest; Howard Mitchell, 32, 705 Eighteenth street northwest; John Boyd, 38, 1755 Church street northwest; Anna Hill, 22, 1210 Thirteenth street northwest.

The following were treated at Casualty following an accident at Forestville, Md.: Charles Trunnell, 21, 4522 Canal road northwest; Augustus Chaney, 48, Upper Marlboro, Md.; Ann Tippett, 19, Forestville, Md.; Anne Ridgeway, 36, Marlboro, Md.

Driver Fell Asleep.

Carl Riddle, 18, 1102 Bladensburg road northeast, was injured when the driver of a truck in which he was riding fell asleep at the wheel and ran into a tree at Eleventh street and Potomac avenue southeast. Riddle was treated at Casualty Hospital for cuts.

Christina Fijozdal, 62, Detroit, Mich., was treated at Emergency Hospital for a knee injury received when she was struck, police said, in the 1300 block of H street northwest, by a car driven by Herbert D. Williams, 40, 36 Todd place northeast.

Delores Warren, 13, colored, 1123 Sixth street northwest, suffered injuries of an arm and shoulder when hit by a car operated by Samuel Gotkin, 52, 1556 Third street northwest. She was treated at Sibley Hospital.

Rites Planned Today For Milton L. Odell

Services for Milton Lemuel Odell, 79, who died Friday night at his home, 1773 Lanier place northwest, will be held today at 2 p. m. at the S. H. Hines funeral home. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

A retired real estate man, Mr. Odell had been ill about a year. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Grace Turner Odell; a son, Caryll N. Odell; a daughter, Mrs. Homer J. Dodge, three brothers, three sisters, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Wife, Daughter Saved, Man Drowns Aiding 3d

St. Clair, Mo., July 10 (AP).—Swimming to the rescue of three persons who called for help, Herman Hiller, 42, saved two of them, his wife and 10-year-old daughter, and drowned in an unsuccessful attempt to save the third, his friend Frank Uppman, 42.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Thomas B. Folks, 88, 2850 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Anna Weisbach, 80, Garfield Memorial Hosp.
Thomas Kinnard, 80, Emergency Hosp.
Milton Lemuel Odell, 79, 1773 Lanier pl. nw.
Elizabeth J. Vass, 78, 2910 R st. nw.
Laura Lee Cox, 77, 1833 Kalorama rd. nw.
Joseph George Fitzgerald, 74, 3116 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.
Louisa C. Hulst, 73, 1314 18th st. nw.
Olive R. Taylor, 65, 3120 30th st. nw.
Clarence B. Dumire, 50, 2514 22d st. ne.
Albert W. Tucker, 42, 1510 Locust rd. nw.
Marie N. Tomlinson, 38, 3915 8th st. nw.
Frances Elizabeth Hand, 36, 601 Roxboro pl. nw.
Frances Mabel Achenbach, 26, Sibley Memorial Hosp.
Bartholomew Lewis King, jr., 14, Sibley Hosp.
Howard Jackson, 10 mos., Children's Hosp.
Archie Purcell, 56, Georgetown University Hosp.
Mary Clarke, 55, Freedmen's Hosp.
Anthony William, 48, Casualty Hosp.
Willis E. Sanderlin, 43, 5004 Washington pl. ne.
John W. Edwards, 6 mos., Providence Hosp.

Births.

Howard and Gwendolyn Holtzendorff, girl.
Roy and Edna Robertson, boy.
Robert and Margaret McDonald, boy.
William and Lucille Matthews, boy.
Phillip and Gertrude Shapiro, girl.
Charles and Mary Dodson, boy.
Preston and Virginia Donaldson, girl.
Charles and Frances Goldsteen, boy.
Milton and Lillian Beard, boy.
Henry and L. Doris Babcock, girl.
Albert and Virginia Coe, boy.
Thomas and Frances Whitely, girl.
Francis and Helen Murphy, girl.

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New Woman U. S. Attorney Guest at Bar Tea

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. Grace Brown Stiles, recently appointed assistant United States attorney for the District, was guest of honor yesterday at a tea of the District of Columbia Women's Bar Association. Left to right are Miss Caroline Stiles, Mrs. Stiles, Miss Annabelle Matthews, president of the association, and Mrs. Helena D. Reed, chairman of arrangements. *(Story on Page 10.)*

Ousted UAW Chiefs To Map Fight Here

Toledo, Ohio, July 10 (AP).—George F. Addes, expelled secretary-treasurer of the United Auto Workers of America, left tonight for Washington to confer with four suspended international officers on means of restoring them to their positions over the heads of President Homer Martin and the executive board.

Addes said he would meet tomorrow with vice presidents—Richard T. Frankensteen, Walter Wells, Ed Hall and Wyndham Mortimer—suspended a month ago by Martin for alleged disharmonious and subversive activities, including leanings toward communism. The four face joint trial July 25.

'Sectionalism' Denied In South's Rail Fight

Atlanta, July 9 (AP).—Walter McDonald, chairman of the Georgia Public Service Commission, declared today "no sectionalism is involved" in the Southern States' campaign for parity freight rates, which will be pushed before the Interstate Commerce Commission at Buffalo, N. Y., July 12.

The I. C. C. will continue a hearing started at Birmingham, Ala., last spring, in which the Southern States entered a complaint that charges for certain items shipped from the South into Eastern territory were more than the rates on the same items shipped into Southern territory.

Gliding Title Goes To Transport Pilot

Elmira, N. Y., July 10 (AP).—A young transport pilot tonight dethroned a millionaire sportsman for the soaring championship of America.

Emil Lehecka, Long Island City, scored 1,271 points to defeat Richard C. duPont, Wilmington, Del., three-time American soaring champion, for the national title. DuPont had 968 points.

Both Lehecka and duPont trailed the German glider ace, Peter Riedel, in the point scoring but Riedel was not eligible for the national championship because of his German citizenship. The German expert piled up 1,486 points in the two-week national meet which ended tonight.

Rites Tomorrow For Fire Chief Gill

Funeral services for Battalion Chief Charles W. Gill, who died suddenly Saturday night at his home, 332 Allison street northwest, will be held at the home tomorrow at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be fire department officers who served with Chief Gill at the Knickerbocker Theater disaster, the Kann Brothers fire and other places where he distinguished himself. They will be Deputy Chief A. C. Buscher and Battalion Chiefs T. B. Stanton, J. R. Groves, O. L. Moxley, F. M. Edwards and J. P. Lyon.

Chief Gill is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mamie Gill; one daughter, Mrs. Grover Naylor, and four brothers.

Rites Set Today For Mrs. Arnold

Mrs. Frances Woods Arnold, 68, resident of Washington for more than 50 years, died yesterday of a heart ailment at her home, 4515 Forty-fourth street northwest.

A native of Kansas, Mrs. Arnold was the daughter of the late Gen. Charles R. Woods, Civil War veteran.

She is survived by two daughters, Cecilia Woods Arnold and Elizabeth Arnold, and a son, Burnham Arnold.

Funeral services will be held today at 9 a. m. at St. Ann's Catholic Church, Wisconsin and Nebraska avenues northwest. Burial will be in Newark, Ohio.

What's Going On and Where

Luncheons.

Alpha Delta Phi, Women's City Club, 12:30.
Fo'castle Club, Queen Elizabeth Room, Hotel Raleigh, 12:30.
Graphic Arts, English Room, Hotel Raleigh, 12:30.
Washington Executives Association, Willard Room, the Willard, 12:30.
General Motors Club, Jefferson Room, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30.

Meetings.

Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Jefferson Room, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
Board of directors, Optimist Club, North Room, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 3, Ladies of the G. A. R., Parlor A, the Willard, 8 p. m.
General Rate Committee, South Ball Room, Hotel Raleigh, 10 a. m.
Southeast Business Mens Association, Donohoe Real Estate Co., 8:15 p. m.

Other Events.

Headquarters, West Virginia Democratic Club, Parlor A, Hotel Raleigh, all day.

E. A. M. Lawson Funeral at 10 A. M. Today at Hysong's

Funeral services for Edwin A. M. Lawson, 76, who died here Friday, will be held at 10 a. m. today at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N street northwest. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers will be James Mee, M. Carter Hall, Andrew M. McGarraghy, John Berg, James H. Brodnax and C. Frank Ferrall.

Mr. Lawson was past master of the East Gate Lodge of Masons and a retired foreman in the Government Printing office. A native of New Jersey, he came to this city 50 years ago and made his home at 2116 Kalorama road northwest. He was a pioneer in the development of the Woodridge-Langdon section of the city and was president of the Langdon Citizens Association for several years.

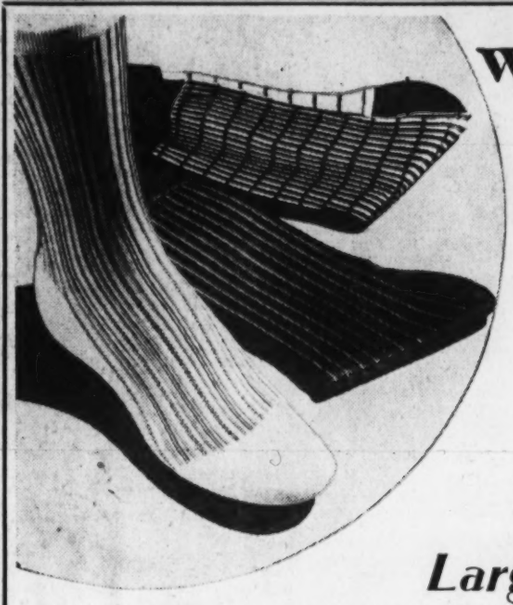
Mr. Lawson is survived by a son, William H. Lawson, and two daughters, Mrs. Edith L. Beach and Mrs. Pauline L. Heinmiller.

In an article published in yesterday's Post, it was inadvertently stated that funeral services for Mr. Lawson were held Saturday. The Post regrets the error.

WINSLOW for PAINTS
The Devoe 2-Coat Paint System only costs about 1¼c per square foot.
922 N. Y. Ave NA. 8610

ROOF LEAK? NA. 4370 GICHNER?

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300



THE MEN'S STORE —SECOND FLOOR

Unusually Large Savings

Good-Looking, Long-Wearing

Men's Silk Hose

65c, 6 pairs $3.75 Regularly $1 pair

The price is so low that we cannot reveal the well-known name of the manufacturer of these handsome hose. Excellently made of silk in rich Summer shades of tan, green, soft blues, and white with black, brown, or blue stripes. Take advantage of this exceptional offer and stock up on these smart socks.

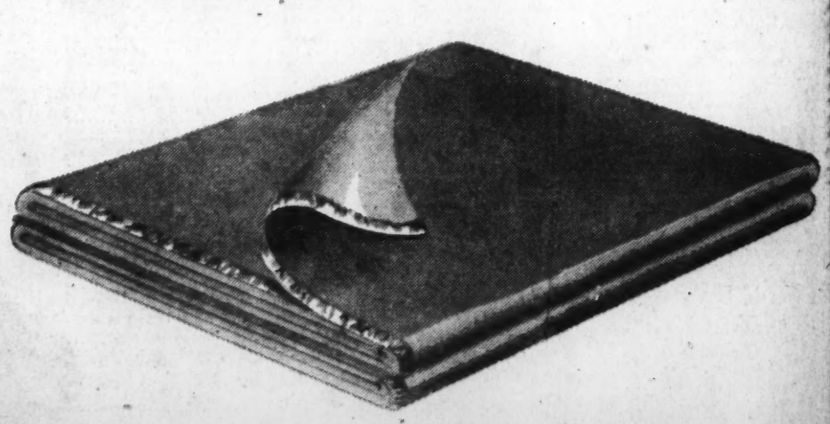
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Now—Everhot Electric Roaster, $14.95 Originally $19.95

Price includes aluminum cooking utensils and $5.50 Buffet Server

Enjoy cool, carefree cooking with this automatic roaster that quickly prepares a delicious meal for six to eight persons at a current cost of approximately five cents. Keep your kitchen cool, clean, and comfortable with this modern method of healthful cooking.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES, FIFTH FLOOR



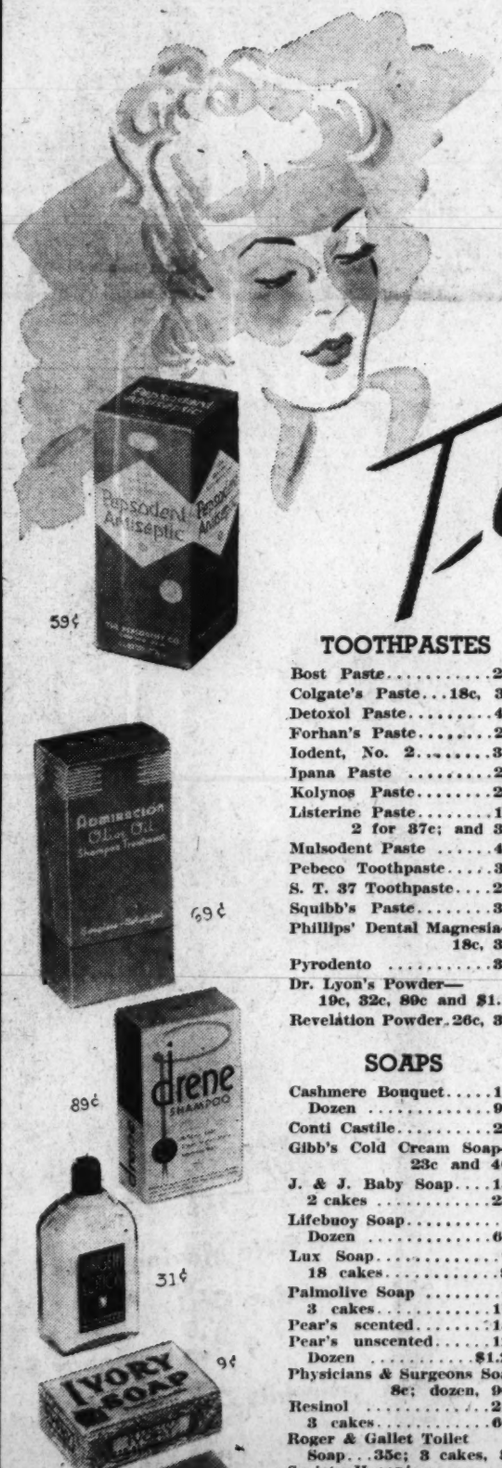
Restful sleep comes quickly under this comfortable, lightweight

North Star Blanket, $7.95

Sheer and sheet-like to give you restful comfort and just enough protection from a cool night's breeze—whether Summer or Fall. 100% pure wool fleece, in lovely pastel shades and white, with silk satin binding. May we suggest—one for every member of the family.

BLANKETS AND BEDDING, SECOND FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300



Every Day Low Prices on Summer and Year 'Round Necessities in—

Toiletries

TOOTHPASTES

Bost Paste....23c
Colgate's Paste...18c, 33c
Detoxol Paste....41c
Forhan's Paste....28c
Iodent, No. 2....34c
Ipana Paste....29c
Kolynos Paste....29c
Listerine Paste....19c
2 for 37c; and 33c
Mulsodent Paste....42c
Pebeco Toothpaste....39c
S. T. 37 Toothpaste....21c
Squibb's Paste....33c
Phillips' Dental Magnesia—18c, 31c
Pyrodento....34c
Dr. Lyon's Powder—19c, 32c, 89c and $1.19
Revelation Powder, 26c, 39c

SOAPS

Cashmere Bouquet....10c
Dozen....97c
Conti Castile....20c
Gibb's Cold Cream Soap—23c and 40c
J. & J. Baby Soap....15c
2 cakes....23c
Lifebuoy Soap....7c
Dozen....66c
Lux Soap....7c
18 cakes....$1
Palmolive Soap....6c
3 cakes....17c
Pear's scented....18c
Pear's unscented....12c
Dozen....$1.25
Physicians & Surgeons Soap 8c; dozen, 90c
Resinol....21c
3 cakes....60c
Roger & Gallet Toilet Soap...35c; 3 cakes, $1
Societe Hygenique, unscented....35c and 50c
Woodbury's Soap....10c
Dozen....90c
Woodbury's Soap....15c
4 cakes....60c
Cuticura....21c
3 cakes....60c
Colgate's Big Bath....5c
Dozen....56c
Camay....5c; dozen, 60c
Large Ivory....9c
Lux Flakes....21c
5 packages....99c
Rinso....19c

CREAMS

Daggett & Ramsdell Cold Cream, tube...23c, 55c
Jar....32c, 55c, 92c, $1.39
Elcaya Foundation Cream—50c and $1
Ingram's Milkweed—39c, 80c
Lady Esther—32c, 69c, 92c
Noxzema Cream...30c, 80c
Pacquin's Hand Cream..90c
Pond's Cold Cream, tube—21c and 42c
Jar....23c, 31c, 55c, 92c
Pond's Vanishing Cream, tube....21c
Jar....23c, 31c 55c
Stillman's Freckle Cream—42c
Woodbury's Cold and Facial Cream....32c

SHAMPOOS

Conti....39c
Amami....11c
Admiracion Shampoo—45c, 69c, $1.03
Golden Glint Shampoo, 20c
Golden Glint Tint....20c
Mulsified Coconut Oil..38c
Packer's Pine Tar....35c
Packer's Olive Oil....35c
Palmolive....23c
Drene....49c and 89c

DEODORANTS

Amolin Powder....33c
Amolin Cream....50c
Arrid....39c and 59c
Deodo Powder....42c
Mum....29c and 43c
Nonspi....49c
Odorono, instant..23c, 53c
Odorono, red....23c, 53c

Mail and Telephone (District 5300) Orders Promptly Filled

TOILETRIES, AISLES 11 AND 13, FIRST FLOOR

New Harmony But Skin-Deep For Van Nuys

Indiana

Continued from Page 1

is not going to be said of Indiana that relief is administered on a political basis."

The Senator was not so sanguine about the prospect of reforming his party's slush fund collector, the McNutt "Two Per Cent Club," said to seek 2 per cent of all State employes' pay as party campaign fund contributions. He saw no prospect, he said, of the Democratic Legislature repealing a law passed in its last session exempting political clubs like the "Two per Cent Club" from the corrupt practices act.

The Democratic convention this week is nominally for the purpose of selecting a candidate for Senator and a slate of candidates for State offices (not including Governor), but the whole show is being run with one end in view—moving Paul V. McNutt, former Governor and now High Commissioner to the Philippines, closer to the White House.

A plank pledging the State organization's support to the McNutt-for-President boomlet appears certain of adoption as an integral part of the party platform Tuesday. It will be the first public admission that McNutt actually wants to be President.

Senator Van Nuys appears assured of renomination by acclamation Tuesday morning. All candidates in the field against him have retired in his favor, except one.

Van Nuys Not to Object.

Senator Van Nuys said today he would raise no objection to a plank committing the Democratic State organization to back McNutt.

"I couldn't very well oppose it," he said. "He's an Indiana boy."

Meanwhile, Gov. Townsend said today that his now abandoned attempt to "purge" Senator Van Nuys for fighting the Roosevelt court enlargement bill had not been suggested by or even discussed with President Roosevelt, despite the fact that the Governor announced the projected extermination of Van Nuys from the White House steps after a conference with the President.

"It was unfortunate that my statement should have come out as it did," the Governor told an intimate associate only today.

Absolves Roosevelt.

"I never talked to the President about Senator Van Nuys' renomination. I never talked about it with Jim Farley. I had said to several friends that I thought we ought to be represented by a real Progressive, and when I was asked point blank about Van Nuys on my way out of the White House, I just expressed by own feelings."

Since Gov. Townsend sent his Fourth of July telegram inviting Senator Van Nuys to seek renomination at the State convention and in effect calling off the "purge," the background story of the drive on Senator Van Nuys has perhaps lost a little of its piquancy.

Until today, the Governor has let it be understood, without ever actually saying so, that his feud with Van Nuys was suggested and supported by the Administration.

McNutt Used Pressure.

There is no doubt he was confident he was not offending the President by attempting to nominate a "100 per cent New Dealer" for Van Nuys' seat, but in view of his most recent remarks, it seems probable that he took advantage of the court bill fight to launch a partly personal attack on Senator Van Nuys who had backed E. Kirk McKinney against Townsend for the governorship in 1936.

Which makes Gov. Townsend's abrupt about-face on the Fourth of July more plausible. Only a week previous he had said in an interview that there was "no chance in the world that Senator Van Nuys would get the Democratic nomination."

McNutt has no personal grudge against Van Nuys and it was pressure from him, exerted through his chief lieutenant, Frank McHale, Democratic national committeeman for Indiana, that primarily was responsible for Gov. Townsend's late change of heart.

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE OF A TRUST COMPANY.
Published in accordance with Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.
Report as of June 30, 1938, of

The Equitable Insurance Agency, Inc.,

Munsey Building, 1329 E Street N.W., Washington, D. C., which is affiliated with the Munsey Trust Company, Washington, D. C.
(Federal Reserve District No. 5.)

Kind of business:
To do a regular licensed insurance business.
Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with trust company and degree of control:
All of the stock is owned by the Munsey Trust Company
Financial relations with bank:
Stock of affiliated bank owned....None
Loans to affiliated bank.....None
Borrowings from affiliated bank..None
Stock of affiliate registered in name of bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly... All
Other obligations to, or known to be held by, affiliated bank.....None

I, C. H. POPE, President of the Equitable Insurance Agency, Inc., do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to be best of my knowledge and belief.
C. H. POPE, President.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1938.
(Seal.) MARY D. BATSON,
Notary Public, D. C.
My commission expires October 1, 1940.

EQUITABLE INSURANCE AGENCY.
Condensed statement June 30, 1938.

ASSETS.

Cash	$7,758.88
Insurance premiums and accounts receivable	44,121.13
Furniture and fixtures	107.00
	$51,987.01

LIABILITIES.

Accounts payable to insurance companies	$36,864.92
Reserve for taxes and unearned commissions	3,127.82
	$39,992.74
Net worth	$11,994.27

I, C. H. POPE, President of the Equitable Insurance Agency, Inc., do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
C. H. POPE, President.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of July, 1938.
(Seal.) MARY D. BATSON,
Notary Public, D. C.
My commission expires October 1, 1940.

Hughes and Crew of 4 Take Off for Paris; Four-day Dash Around World Possible Goal

Hughes

Continued from Page 1.

three days faster than the 1933 record of the late Wiley Post.

(In London, a weather expert of the British Air Ministry said Hughes would encounter "pretty bad" conditions almost all the way across the Atlantic. It is expected Hughes will find weather conditions worse as he approaches Ireland, where fog, almost touching the sea, in places, will be plentiful. Similar conditions are prevailing over the English Channel and northern France, the Air Ministry expert said.)

Rockefeller's prediction was: "Broken clouds with good ceiling and visibility, permitting altitude flying if desired. Moderate tail winds at the start, increasing toward the end. General conditions excellent."

A crowd of 10,000 persons watched the take-off.

Hughes and his crew of four lifted the bulb-nosed twin-motored monoplane, a Lockheed 14 which weighed 25,000 pounds when loaded with men, provisions and scientific equipment, off the runway at 6:20 p. m. (E. S. T.) and soared away northeastward on the Great Circle route to Paris blazed by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in 1927 on the first and only other nonstop New York-Paris flight.

Hughes' projected time of 22 hours would be a third faster than Lindbergh's record.

Eight minutes after the take-off Hughes' plane passed over Roosevelt Field, flying at an estimated 1,000 feet.

The National Aviation Association timer recorded the take-off time.

Four Technicians Aboard.

The crowd was hushed as Hughes started down the runway and the silence was maintained until he was well into the air. Then a great cheer broke out.

Hughes, the Nation's premier speed flier, holds three major air records, including the world land plane speed mark of 352.388 m. p. h., made at Santa Ana, Calif., September 13, 1935. He has been a successful motion picture producer and is owner of an oil tool business left him by his father. In boom time Hughes is said to have refused an offer of $75,000,000 for the business.

The lanky Texan, 33 years old and divorced, was accompanied by four carefully chosen technicians. They were Lieut. Hiram (Tommy) Thurlow, 33, copilot, former Army flier and specialist in navigation; Harry P. Connor, 39, navigator and veteran of Atlantic flying; Edward Richard Stoddard, 37, radio engineer, who also holds a pilot's license, and Edwin Lund, 32, alternate engineer mechanic, who has been in aviation since 1937.

In ceremonies preceding the take-off, Grover Whalen, president of the World's Fair Corporation, described the flight as "a dramatic and glorious undertaking" which "will remind the world of the good will and understanding that has long existed between two great democratic nations."

Hughes said good-by today to Katharine Hepburn, the movie star, it was learned shortly after the take-off. The farewell probably occurred at Saybrook, Conn., where Miss Hepburn, long rumored to be the aviator's sweetheart, has been staying recently. This trip probably accounted for his lateness in arriving at the field this evening. He taxied up to the Coast Guard base here in his seaplane and then went to the administration building for the ceremonies.

Wives of Connor, Stoddart and Thurlow kissed them good-by before the take-off. Lund is a bachelor.

Just before the take-off Hughes ordered airport attendants to lighten the ship by removing 100 gallons of gasoline, reducing his load to 1,632 gallons—and asked his crew to leave behind all baggage except toothbrushes and razors.

Albert Lodwick, president of the Stimson Aircraft Corporation and Hughes' personal representative on the flight, said "only one little hitch" would prevent it from being a 'round-the-world flight. It was apparent he was referring to doubts about permission to fly over the European country.

Hughes has been given the title of "aeronautical adviser to the World's Fair" and his ship has been christened New York World's Fair 1939. He carried with him a letter of introduction from Whalen and an invitation to the Aero Clubs of the World to participate in the Fair. If he proceeds beyond Paris his next stop is expected to be Moscow, then two Siberian refuelling points, Fairbanks, Alaska, and Edmonton, Alberta, before his return to Floyd Bennett airport.

Two factors may prevent the round-the-world flight, according to Lund, who grinned and said he "hoped not" when reporters asked him if he expected to return by boat. These were weather reports they would receive at Paris, he said, and the possibility trouble might be encountered with "one European country" which so far has refused permission for the fliers to cross over it by plane.

It was reported without confirmation the country was Germany. Lund indicated Hughes would remap his progress from Paris to Moscow if the weather were favorable and flight permission still was lacking. This would mean flying around the country which had refused permission.

Hughes stepped into the Lockheed after Whalen's speech. He waved to the crowd from the cockpit and taxied the plane to the runway.

The runway is but 3,200 feet long, about 1,000 feet too short for a comfortable margin of safety in such a heavily loaded plane. Hughes "gunned" the ship for 45 seconds before its wheels left the ground, two-thirds of the distance down the runway.

It rose smoothly and could be glimpsed above the treetops at the far end of the field. Then, as it gained altitude, the blunt silver nose was pointed out over the ocean. Soon the plane was out of sight.

Refueling stations already have been established at Moscow and at the two Siberian points, which were not named. Hughes was particularly anxious to get off the ground tonight because of almost perfect weather reports around the world.

Hughes planned to take off Saturday but mechanics discovered cylinders in 1,200-horsepower engines had become pitted in the transcontinental flight which brought the big plane here July 4.

Mechanics put in new cylinders and gave the all-metal, mid-wing monoplane an elaborate ground test. They were unable to have it ready during the night and Hughes decided early today to wait for afternoon.

Further delay was necessitated late this afternoon when Lund, in charge of the mechanical crew, decided to get a new magneto.

The great circle course measures 3,641 miles between Floyd Bennett and Le Bourget Field, Paris, where Lindbergh landed. Hughes, with a conservative estimate of his flying speed at somewhat better than 170 miles per hour, expected to reach Le Bourget in 22 hours, although the plane is capable of 250 miles per hour speed.

Three Radio Transmitters.

At 30-minute intervals he was to broadcast his position and progress, along with scientific data, from the most elaborate radio equipment ever used on such a flight. The radio instruments aboard included three transmitters and two radio compasses, built especially for the flight. While on most flights radio operation is limited to three wave lengths Hughes' composite transmitter is equipped to broadcast, by voice or code, on 17 different lengths, ranging from 33 to 22,000 kilocycles. He also has a Bendix transmitter which can operate on eight wavelengths and another which can be used on any one of four frequencies.

The monoplane was built to specifications elaborated by Hughes and his engineers. It has a wing span of 65 feet, fuel capacity for 1,732 gallons of gasoline and 120 gallons of oil, and a flying range of 4,700 miles, more than 1,000 miles in excess of the New York-Paris distance.

Log of Hughes' Flight to Paris

Following is a log of the Hughes flight based on radio messages received from the plane at flight headquarters at the World's Fair Grounds, Flushing, N. Y. (All times Eastern daylight):

7:30 p. m.—Left Floyd Bennett Airport.

8:26 p. m. (first message)—Plane over Boston, still climbing; "everything fine."

9:20 p. m.—280 miles out over Gulf of Maine off Rockland.

10:30 p. m.—"Plane's position given by first broadcast (on National networks) from Hughes plane at latitude 45.08, longitude 65.25, 470 miles out, over Bay of Fundy near Margaretsville, Nova Scotia. Indicated speed 155 miles per hour. Broadcast made by Rovert Stoddart, radio engineer. Howard Hughes, pilot, and Harry Connor, co-pilot, were introduced. Tommy Thurlow, navigator, was too busy plotting position."

11:20 p. m.—"700 miles out of New York. At north end Cape Breton. Weather fine. Speed 180 miles per hour. Latitude 47.03, longitude 60.45."

Monday, 1:30—6 A. M.

Beginning 1,700-mile overwater hop, leaving Newfoundland. Position latitude, 49.38; longitude, 54; altitude, 7,450 feet; speed, 192 miles per hour; weather clearing after light rain.

U. S. Tax Yield Sets Record in '38 Fiscal Year

Revenue

Continued from Page 1.

taxes, social security and railroad retirement.

In this area, individual income taxes increased from $31,575,330.48 to $39,224,861.29; corporation income taxes rose from $19,604,594.26 to $25,015,684.25; excess profits taxes were up from $409,310.34 to $596,207.61; payroll tax collections soared from $4,559,530.76 to $20,642,803.21 and all other taxes gained slightly, from $53,500,286.83 to $57,478,492.27.

Few Loans Requested.

Of interest in this general picture of improved business conditions was a statement by PWA officials yesterday that the credit of American cities had stood up unusually well against the impact of the latest recession.

Although PWA is authorized to lend communities 55 per cent of total cost of approved projects, officials told the Associated Press that only 10.7 per cent of the $245,000,000 distributed for non-Federal projects under the new public works program has been for loans.

That meant, officials said, that credit of the applicants was so sound that they had been able to float bond issues or borrow funds from private lending institutions to raise their share of the cost of projects.

PWA donates 45 per cent of a project's cost.

Private Funds Cheaper.

Back in the early days of the Federal agency, virtually every application it received was for both a loan and grant. Officials said municipal credit had improved so much since that many local governments had cancelled loan requests because they had been able to obtain money privately.

In almost every instance, communities have been able to realize savings by private financing, since they have borrowed at a lower rate of interest than the 4 per cent PWA charges.

PWA executives said another indication of the soundness of municipal credit was the $14,000,000 profit made on sales of bonds accepted by the agency as security for loans. Those sales helped demonstrate to private interests, they said, that many municipal securities were a good investment.

Japanese Warn Aliens to Leave Yangtze Cities

Japan

tempting to cross Lake Poyang for a roundabout overland attack on Hankow by way of Nanchang.

At the same time other Japanese squadrons bombed the Nanchang and Hangyang airfields. A Japanese report said no airplanes were found at Nanchang but five buildings were set afire and at Hangyang four Chinese airplanes were destroyed and two damaged.

Down the river from Kiukiang, the Japanese admitted Chinese forces still were fighting around Hukow and Pengtseh.

Far to the north, Japanese attempted a gigantic encircling movement designed to wipe out the most active Chinese guerrilla and irregular forces, estimated to total 100,000 men.

They reported they routed four Chinese divisions south of Kuwo, in southern Shansi Province, forcing them to retreat to the mountains.

The Chinese, however, reported guerrilla attacks were proceeding successfully and asserted that in neighboring Honan Province they had killed 200 Japanese in an attack on Sinsiang, junction of the Peiping-Hankow and Honan crossline railways.

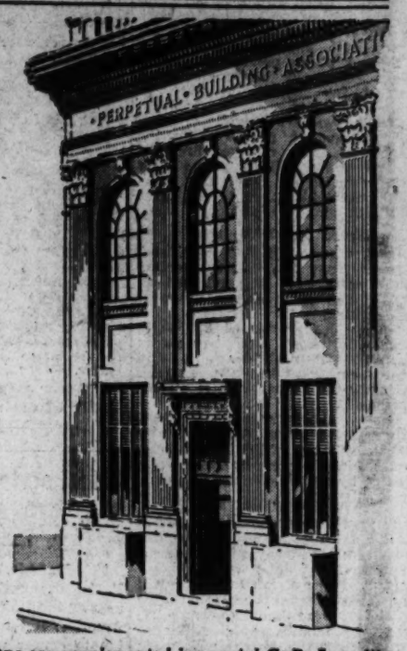
Real Estate Loans

on improved or to be improved property in the District of Columbia and nearby Md. and Va.—with interest as low as

5% 5½% 6%

Payments include interest and curtail . . . No renewals No commissions . . . Sound, fair appraisals

PAYMENTS as low as $7.50 PER MONTH PER $1,000



FOR 57 years, Perpetual has been a major factor in the growth of residential Washington—loaning millions of dollars to people who have found it profitable and safe to "secure their home with Perpetual's loan".

Regular United States Treasury Department examinations are supplemented by special C. P. A. audits

PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION

11TH & E STREETS, N. W. • ESTABLISHED 1881

Largest In Washington—Assets Over $46,000,000

Arthur G. Bishop, Chairman of the Board — Edward C. Baltz, Secretary — Marvin A. Custis, President

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE OF A TRUST COMPANY.
Published in accordance with Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.
Report as of June 30, 1938, of

The Munsey Realty Company

Munsey Building, Washington, D. C., which is affiliated with The Munsey Trust Co., Washington, D. C.
Federal Reserve District No. 5.

Kind of business:
To own, hold and operate the Munsey Building, Washington, D. C., and other real estate.
Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with trust company and degree of control:
All of the stock is owned by The Munsey Trust Company
Financial relations with bank:
Stock of affiliated bank owned.....None
Loans to affiliated bank.....None
Borrowings from affiliated bank.....None
Stock of affiliate registered in name of bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly.....All
Other obligations to, or known to be held by, affiliated bank.....None
Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank....None

I, C. H. POPE, Vice President of the Munsey Realty Co., do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
C. H. POPE, Vice President.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1938.
(Seal.) MARY D. BATSON,
Notary Public.
My commission expires October 1, 1940.

THE MUNSEY REALTY COMPANY
Condensed statement June 30, 1938.

ASSETS.

Cash		$20,324.61
Notes and accounts receivable		21,203.99
Furniture and fixtures		4,389.53
Inventories and prepaid insurance		4,230.21
Real estate:		
Munsey Building	$2,761,158.51	
Additional machinery and equipment	42,863.86	
	$2,804,022.37	
Less depreciation	776,977.39	
		$2,027,044.98
Other real estate owned	$582,026.44	
Furniture and equipment	4,806.77	
	$586,833.21	
Less mortgages held by New York Life Insurance Co., $23,500.00; The Munsey Trust Co., $352,996.88; Other note holders, $172,500.00	$548,996.88	
		37,836.33
		$2,118,029.65

LIABILITIES.

Accounts payable	$2,196.41
Accrued interest	10,076.90
Reserves for taxes and contingencies	23,003.98
	$35,277.29
Net worth	$2,079,752.36

I, C. H. POPE, Vice President of the Munsey Realty Co., do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
C. H. POPE, Vice President.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of July, 1938.
(Seal.) MARY D. BATSON,
Notary Public, D. C.
My commission expires October 1, 1940.

Reserve District No. 5.
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Munsey Trust Company

Of Washington in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on June 30, 1938, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS.

1. Loans and discounts		$2,263,112.46
2. Overdrafts		272.11
3. United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed		2,293,950.00
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities		2,991,642.54
6. Furniture and fixtures		1.00
7. Real estate owned other than banking house		31,500.00
8. Reserve with approved reserve agencies		609,050.76
9. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection		392,596.56
13. Other assets		44,974.94
Total assets		$8,827,100.37

LIABILITIES.

14. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations		$3,120,605.50
15. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		2,169,768.38
18. Deposits of other banks, including certified and treasurer's checks outstanding		48,543.35
Deposits not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	$5,338,917.23	
Total deposits	$5,338,917.23	
27. Interest, taxes and other expenses accrued and unpaid		41,586.47
28. Dividends declared but not yet payable and amounts set aside for dividends not declared		25,000.00
30. Capital account:		
Common stock, 20,000 shares, par $100.00 per share	$2,000,000.00	
Surplus	1,043,200.00	
Undivided profits—net	225,396.67	
Reserves for contingencies	153,000.00	
Total capital account		3,421,596.67
Total liabilities		$8,827,100.37

MEMORANDUM: Loans and investments pledged to secure liabilities:

31. United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed		501,000.00
34. Total pledged (excluding rediscounts)		$501,000.00
35. Pledged:		
With State authorities to qualify for the exercise of fiduciary powers		$500,000.00
For other purposes		1,000.00
Total pledged		$501,000.00

District of Columbia, ss:
I, C. H. POPE, President of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
C. H. POPE, President.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1938.
(Seal.) MARY D. BATSON
Notary Public, D. C.
My commission expires October 1, 1940.
Correct—Attest:
ARTHUR G. LAMBERT,
LOUIS B. MONTFORT,
A. L. THOMPSON,
ALFRED P. THOM, Jr.,
R. H. YEATMAN,
C. D. RATCLIFFE,
P. J. McMAHON,
T. C. WILLIS,
Directors.

My GAS REFRIGERATOR quickly paid for itself —Now saves us money!

- Silent for All Time.
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'Cheap Labor' Policy Scored By President

Roose

Continued from Page 1.

tration supporters seeking renomination to the Senate.

There is no Senate race in Texas this year, but some observers speculated that the President might make a friendly gesture toward some Congressional candidates before he left Texas.

The President spoke over a radio station managed by Elliott.

He paused at his son's ranch, over the week-end, resting from his strenuous cross-country tour. His movements were not disclosed, other than that he took advantage of the stay to exchange "howdy-do" salutations with a number of prominent citizens of this section.

While the President spoke, a strong friend of the New Deal, Representative Maury Maverick, of San Antonio, in a bitter fight for renomination against Paul Kilday, announced from his San Antonio home that he would accompany the President to Amarillo tomorrow.

Sumners Also in Party.

Representative Hatton Sumners, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee and a foe of the court reorganization bill, also was included in the Presidential party. He is campaigning against the veteran political figure, Tom Love, who bolted the Democratic ticket in 1928, and Leslie Jackson, Dallas attorney.

The President told his audience that one of the objectives of his Administration was to have an "all-weather crop program."

"Nine years ago when I was Governor of New York," he said, "I advocated the better use of land."

Relating results of studies in that field, he said it was apparent that every State's crops were related to those of other States.

Elliott Quotes Chat.

"That is why," he continued, "since I have been in Washington I have been working on the agricultural and cattle problem from a national angle.

"For example, not only does cotton in Texas have a definite relationship to cotton in my other State of Georgia, but cotton in the South and Southwest is clearly connected with the economics of the wheat grower in the Dakotas, the cattleman of Wyoming, the potato grower of Maine. Where one of these people has a poor year, his lack of prosperity hits all the others."

Elliott preceded the President on the air, quoting much of Mr. Roosevelt's recent radio chat in Washington.

In that talk, the President asserted his right to intervene in state primaries and said that the question for the Nation to solve was whether it wanted a liberal or a conservative government.

Waves in Lighted Car.

Mr. Roosevelt arrived here last midnight and, behind a 15-motorcycle escort, automobiled immediately to Elliott's home, 10 miles from the city.

Many citizens stayed up to greet him. Some cried "Hurrah for Roosevelt!" and "How are you, Mr. President?" while his car rolled through downtown streets.

The Chief Executive rode in a closed car, but interior lighting permitted the crowd to see his hand-waving and his smile.

Elliott Roosevelt and his wife, Ruth, made "no company" of the Chief Executive. Farm hands, who were baling hay yesterday, took the Sunday rest along with the President.

Horses and heifers grazed on the pasture land of the estate and, except for presence of Secret Service men, there was little to indicate that a President was here.

The President will resume his transcontinental tour to San Francisco tomorrow.

Only one stop is scheduled, at Amarillo, late in the day, when the President will take a brief motor ride through the city and make a short train address.

Tuesday he will arrive at Pueblo, Colo., for a half-hour stop, where he may or may not discuss the Colorado Democratic Senatorial primary. Senator Adams, who has always supported the President's policies, is opposed by Judge Benjamin Hilliard, claiming to be a 100 per cent New Dealer.

There were informed predictions that he would say a word of praise for Senator Elbert D. Thomas when he passed through Utah. Thomas has supported Administration legislative proposals and is chairman of the Senate Labor Committee.

Senator Disappointed.

Oklahoma City, July 10 (AP).—President Roosevelt's predicted plunge into the Oklahoma primary campaign ended as a cautious dabble.

Even Senator Elmer Thomas, who had been expected to receive a hearty indorsement in his race for renomination, admitted that Mr. Roosevelt didn't make a "stump speech" for him.

Whether the President's Oklahoma City speech will have a marked effect on the Senate and governor races can only be checked after Tuesday's election.

Certainly Mr. Roosevelt did not lay on as heavy a hand here as he did in Kentucky, where he called flatly for renomination of Senator Alben Barkley, Democratic floor leader.

Roosevelt Trip Boosts Garner, Barkley Hopes

Vice President Is Marked by His Absence on Texas Visit.

By Albert L. Warner.
Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Worth, Tex., July 10.—Vice President Garner, conspicuous absentee among scurrying politicians as President Roosevelt visited his home State today, and Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, conspicuous recipient of the President's most enthusiastic blessing were named on the tips of political tongues at this midway point in Mr. Roosevelt's tour.

While the President rested at the ranch home of his son Elliott, political uproar attending the westward movement of the Presidential train stirred local politicians and Roosevelt camp followers to 1940 speculation.

The makings of a Texas organization to boost Garner to the head of the next Democratic ticket formed matter of common gossip. Bids from other parts of the country already have come to him, it was reported.

While Garner silently continues fishing and hunting at Uvalde, at last accounts he still is beaming. It was disclosed that open organization work is being attempted in his behalf by Senator Burke, conservative Democrat of Nebraska, who can afford activity because he already is in so bad with President Roosevelt. The more significant activity is being prepared quietly by Democratic middle-of-the-roaders who will withold their hand until a more strategic moment less irritating to Mr. Roosevelt.

The heady Presidential praise bestowed two days ago upon Senate Majority Leader Barkley advanced him in the speculation as the 1940 Presidential nomination. Whereas Garner has become a favorite of middle grounders and traditional Democrats, Barkley is squarely in the New Deal camp. Should he be renominated and re-elected to the Senate, the disclosure of how well he stands in the Presidential estimation is expected to bring him into the national limelight.

Barkley has the advantage also of being a Southerner whose background may soothe some conservatives of his section. Neither does he draw the special conservative fire which is directed at more philosophical New Dealers of the left wing Administration and of the Federal Government.

Parley on Refugees Enters Second Stage

Evian-Les-Bains, France, July 10 (AP).—Negotiations for establishment of a permanent organization to assist migration of refugees from greater Germany entered the secondary stage today in discussion at the International Refugee Conference. Several delegations expressed hope agreement might be reached by Wednesday.

Britain Blamed For Spreading Arab-Jew War

Policy

Continued from Page 1.

the economic consequences. And since the presence of the Jews seems to be the one great obstacle to Arab independence in the Holy Land, all the hatred and fear of Arab nationalists is vented on them. Should the Jews become a numerical majority, as they clearly intend to do, the Arabs fear their cause would be lost."

"If war should come," he asserts, the Jewish community "would be at most completely 'indefensible.' It would have a sea frontage of 80 miles and a land frontier of 200; it would be crossed by hundreds of roads and paths, with railroads winding back and forth across the border. At one point it would be less than 9 miles wide. Especially if Britain's energies were absorbed on another front, Arab bands would be likely to charge down from the hills in fierce raids. And these raids would be pretty sure to be met by retaliation. No wonder that one authority states that the commission seems 'to have picked out all the most awkward provisions of the Peace Treaties of Versailles, and to have put a Saar, a Polish Corridor and half a dozen Danzigs and Memels into a country the size of Wales.'"

Eskimos in Tents Wilt From 67-Degree Heat

Barrow, Alaska, July 10 (AP).—Eskimos and whites sweltered yesterday as the thermometer reached 67 degrees, highest on record at this outpost, 300 miles north of the Arctic Circle. Most of the Eskimos are living in tents in the 24-hour daylight. Many were suffering from the heat.

War Observer Hurt By Franco's Bombs

Spain

Continued from Page 1

quantity of war material were said to have been captured.

On the central front in eastern Spain, the fighting was reported centering in the sector south of Artana and Sueras, where the insurgents have been pushing along an inland road which joins the main highway running southeast into Sagunto, 14 miles north of Valencia.

Bombings Protested.

New York, July 10 (AP).—An appeal to the clergy of all faiths to observe next Saturday and Sunday as days of "solemn protest" against bombings of civilians in Spain was issued today by 12 religious leaders, headed by the Right Rev. Robert L. Paddock, retired Bishop of Oregon.

Weather Report

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....	4:51	
High tide.	7:02	7:27
Sun sets.....	7:35	
Low tide.	1:26	2:02

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, July 10, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Generally fair and continued warm Monday and Tuesday; light variable winds.

For Maryland—Generally fair and continued warm Monday and Tuesday.

For Virginia—Generally fair and continued warm Monday and Tuesday, except probably scattered thundershowers in south portion Monday afternoon.

Conditions.

Pressure remains low over the Canadian maritime provinces, Anti Costi Island, Quebec, 29.62 inches, and a trough extends thence southeastward to Maryland. A minor disturbance is moving slowly eastward over northern Illinois. Chicago, 29.90 inches, and pressure is low quite generally over Alaska, western Canada, and the Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions. Barrow, Alaska, 29.56 inches. Phoenix, Ariz., 29.70 inches, and Salt Lake City, Utah, and Kalispell, Mont., 29.76 inches. High pressure prevails over the western Atlantic Ocean with an extension westward over Florida and the eastern Gulf of Mexico. St. Georges, Bermuda, 30.28 inches, and pressure is relatively high from eastern Hudson Bay southward to West Virginia, Port Harrison, Quebec, 30.12 inches, and along the Pacific Coast. Eureka, Calif., 30.12 inches, and over eastern South Dakota, Huron, 30.00 inches. Showers have occurred in New England, West Virginia, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, eastern Iowa, and portions of the Gulf and South Atlantic States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 73; 2 a. m., 71; 4 a. m., 71; 6 a. m., 69; 8 a. m., 77; 10 a. m., 84; 12 noon, 89; 2 p. m., 93; 4 p. m., 96; 6 p. m., 92; 8 p. m., 87; 10 p. m., 82. Highest, 96. Lowest, 69.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 86; 1:30 p. m., 38; 7:30 p. m., 48. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 14.2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 96.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 582 degrees.

Excess of temperature since July 1, 1938, 5 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 8.1 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1938, .96 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Sunday:

	Highest Sun.	Lowest Sat. night.	7:30 p.m. Sun	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	96	69	84	....
Atlanta, Ga.	92	72	88	....
Atlantic City, N.J.	82	70	74	....
Baltimore, Md.	96	70	86	....
Boston, Mass.	90	68	84	0.09
Buffalo, N. Y.	80	64	72	....
Chicago, Ill.	90	70	88	0.01
Cincinnati, Ohio	92	68	86	....
Cleveland, Ohio	86	68	84	....
Davenport, Iowa	94	68	92	0.17
Denver, Colo.	94	66	86	....
Des Moines, Iowa	92	76	92	....
Detroit, Mich.	84	64	80	0.01
El Paso, Tex.	94	72	92	....
Galveston, Tex.	88	80	82	....
Helena, Mont.	86	56	80	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	90	72	86	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	88	74	76	0.09
Kansas City, Mo.	102	76	100	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	78	56	76	....
Louisville, Ky.	92	72	88	....
Miami, Fla.	88	76	84	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	82	68	80	0.81
Mobile, Ala.	92	74	84	....
New Orleans, La.	86	76	84	0.02
New York, N. Y.	88	70	84	0.04
Omaha, Nebr.	98	74	96	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	94	74	88	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	108	74	108	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	86	68	84	....
Portland, Me.	90	62	82	0.01
Portland, Oreg.	76	58	70	....
St. Louis, Mo.	96	74	92	....
San Antonio, Tex.	96	74	96	....
San Francisco, Calif.	60	54	60	....
Seattle, Wash.	68	56	62	0.10
Springfield, Ill.	96	74	92	....
Tampa, Fla.	88	72	74	0.01

Mishaps Hurt 2 as D. C. Heat Climbs to 94

Heat

Continued from Page 1.

climate's effect less abrupt but equally oppressive. "It sort of wraps itself around you," one golfer said. "You feel as if you were walking through something solid."

It may be true, as some sage pointed out, that there is nothing new to be said about the weather, but citizens of the Capital yesterday found a lot of different things to say about the same weather.

115 Degrees in Sun.

Out in the 3000 block of Rhode Island avenue northeast, for instance, a gas station attendant reported that his three thermometers all read 115. On second thought, he added, they were all in the sun, beside the concrete driveway.

Across town, in a shady spot by the Naval Observatory entrance, the mercury reached only 86, according to an employe.

A spread of 10 degrees in temperature in different sections of Washington is not uncommon, Weather Bureau officials say, and results from variations in altitude, wind direction or proximity to water. Wider divergences in the readings must be attributed to inaccurate or faultily placed thermometers, it was explained.

Two Are Injured.

Sample temperatures, all taken in the shade at midday, showed 101 at Wisconsin avenue and the District line; 97 at the Park Road Gatehouse of the Soldiers Home; 96 at the Harbor Police Precinct Station, and 94 on the deck above the Anacostia Park Swimming Pool.

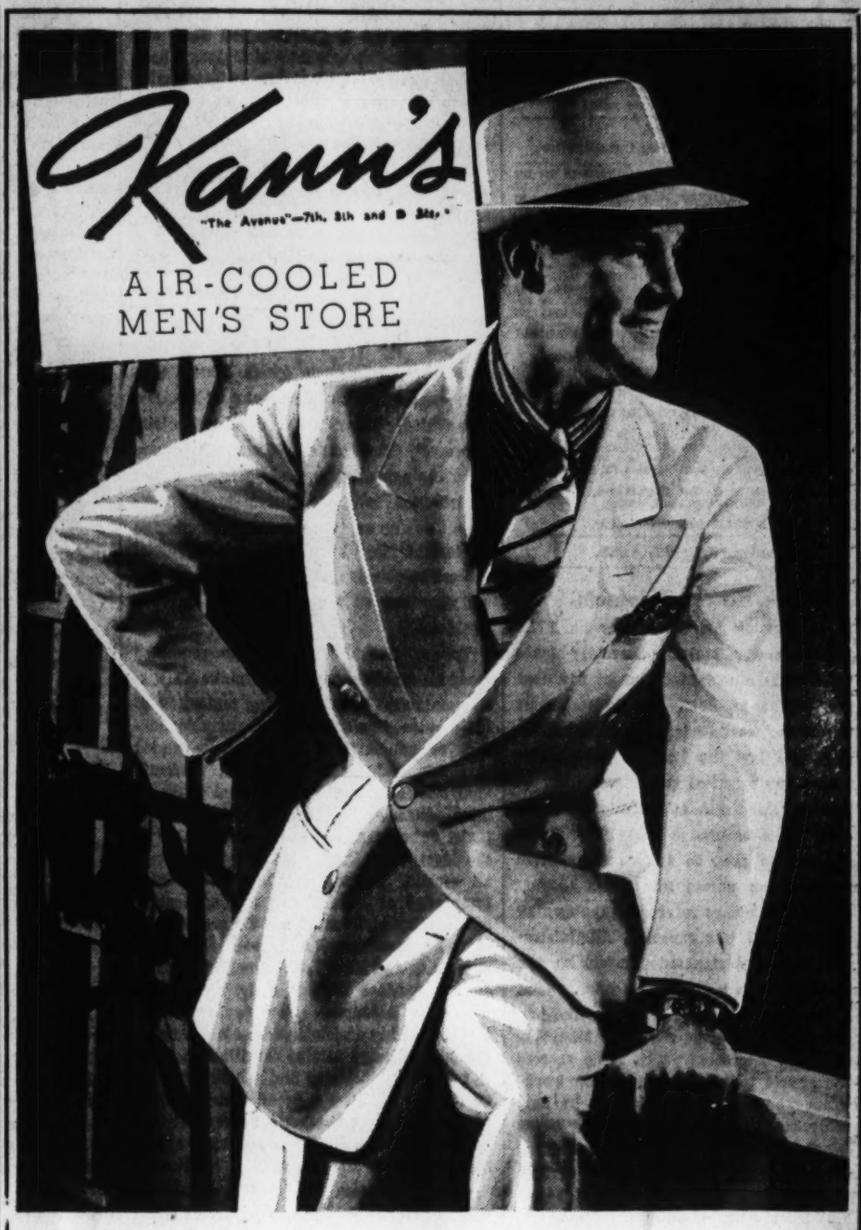
While hundreds splashed in the East Potomac Park Swimming Pool, Maurice Dubrull, 21, suffered a fractured collarbone when he slipped on the grass while tussling with friends after a swim. Dubrull, who lives at 5 K street northeast, was taken to Emergency Hospital.

Mary Laughlin, 31, 2423 Third street northwest, injured her back when she fell while working at a soda fountain at the Union Station. She was admitted to Casualty Hospital, where her condition last night had not been determined.

Reims Cathedral Again Dedicated

Reims, France, July 10 (AP).—This ancient city's historic cathedral, largely demolished by German shells in the World War and rebuilt mainly through American generosity, was rededicated formally today.

President Albert Lebrun and the papal legate, His Eminence Emanuel Celestine Cardinal Suhard, Archbishop of Reims, witnessed the ceremony. Welles Bosworth, an architect, represented John D. Rockefeller, whose gifts to the cathedral were announced officially as 37,000,000 francs (currently about $1,300,000).



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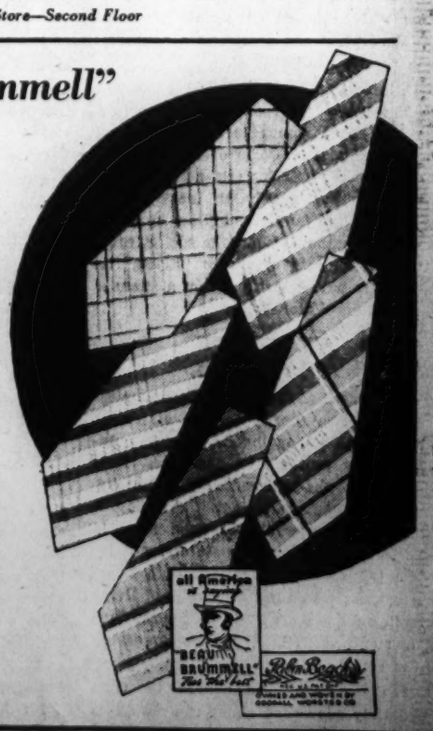

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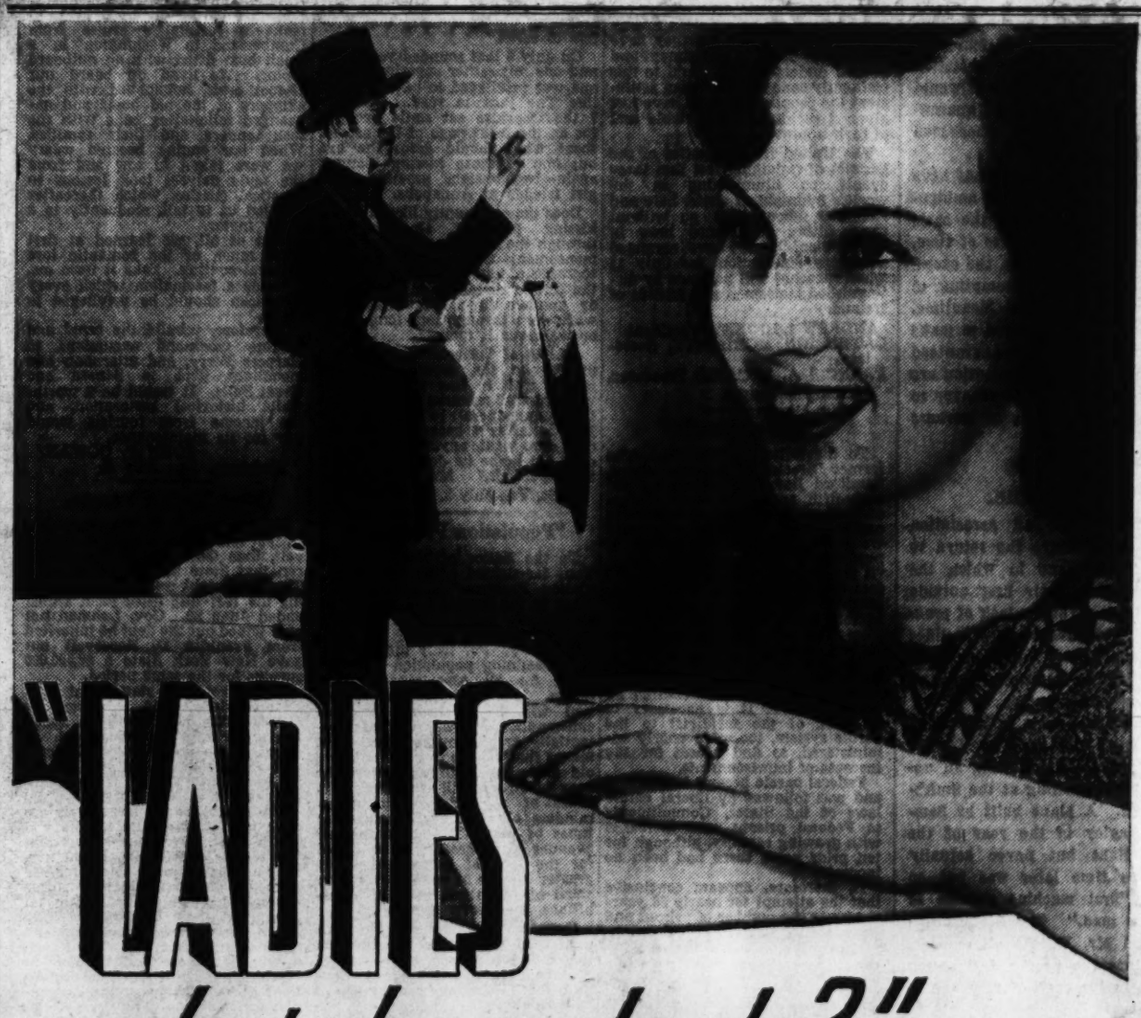

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Monday, July 11, 1938.

PWA Power Projects.

In announcing his new policy on PWA loans for power projects Secretary Ickes has failed to elucidate the most confused aspect of the problem. So it is difficult to determine whether in actual administration of the law the Barkley compromise will have any practical meaning.

Speaking for the Administration, Senator Barkley gave assurance that PWA funds would not be used to finance competitive power projects unless fair offers to buy existing facilities are refused by the owning companies. As was expected, Administrator Ickes has designated himself as the judge of what is a reasonable offer. That immediately prejudices the case of the private companies, for the PWA administrator is really an interested party. The success of his efforts to get a large public works program under way will depend in part upon decisions to the effect that fair offers have not been made.

More important is the question of how cities could finance the purchase of power plants from private owners. Bona fide offers to buy can be made only when resources are available to make the purchase if the offer is accepted. But the law does not authorize use of PWA funds to purchase existing power generating and distributing facilities. These funds have been appropriated to create employment and not to transfer power facilities from private to public ownership.

Few cities are likely to be interested in acquiring power plants of their own unless they can obtain 45 per cent of the cost from the Government through a PWA grant. Consequently fair offers to buy private plants entirely with municipal funds are not likely to be made. Indeed, the city which made a fair offer would risk denying itself a 45 per cent PWA grant. For the offer might be accepted, and then the city would have to rely entirely upon its taxpayers for the necessary cash.

Obviously this arrangement is likely to prevent fair offers from being made, and then to provide a biased judgment as to the fairness of those offers. Since Mr. Ickes has re-established a power division in the PWA, despite these handicaps, there seems to be danger that the Barkley compromise may amount to nothing more than a smokescreen to hide continued operation of a wasteful policy.

Al Fresco Music.

Among its few favors, summer's heat brings al fresco music. From one end of the land to the other, symphony orchestras are tuning up for open-air concerts. But it is doubtful whether any can boast a setting to compare with that of the National Symphony at the Water Gate. Behind is the cool shadow of the Lincoln Memorial; before, the placid Potomac stretches to right and left; and over all, a canopy of stars.

The new "shell" on which the players sit this year offers vastly improved acoustics. This was particularly appreciated at the opening concert last night because of the interesting program selection. Two American works—one the creation of a Washington composer—were played. It is to be hoped that various other domestic compositions will be heard during the six-week schedule. They are particularly appropriate in the National Capital.

But, in truth, almost any good music will do. The principal appeal of summer concerts lies not so much in what is played as in where played. The open air invites a rare relaxation. There is no formality, no elbowing but merely an incomparable respite from the jangle and jitter of workaday Washington. "Poor man's Parnassus," Emerson said of music: "Elysia" he might fairly have substituted on a summer evening at the Water Gate.

Slowing Down.

The president of the British Astronomical Association is authority for the statement that the earth is bogging down in its spinning. Every century, he calculates, it is losing about one-hundredth of a second. Why? Deponent saith not. Probably it needs oil, which would be good news in Mexico. In any event, this statement helps explain the attempt of two Chicago scientists to upset man's normal habits of living by sealing themselves off in Mammoth Cave for a month. Plainly, they're preparing for the coming 23-hour day.

But the person who should be most immediately concerned about the matter is the Man in the Moon. For the same British astronomer has determined that our nearest celestial neighbor is already about six seconds behind schedule. If Kate Smith seems to pause a little the next time she sings it over the mountain, we'll all understand now.

Evidently something has gone radically wrong with the entire lubrication system of the universe. That is, except for the section serving Mars. Certainly that baleful planet has been twirling with sufficient speed this past year or more!

A Great Jurist.

One of the books in which Justice Cardozo expounded his philosophy of the law is entitled "The Nature of the Judicial Process." That volume, along with others from the pen of this great jurist, is a real contribution to the country's legal literature. But no essay or treatise will provide an insight into the nature of the judicial process so clearly and effectively as the life and character of Benjamin Nathan Cardozo has done.

To say that Justice Cardozo remained aloof from political bias is to make a negative statement which gives no indication of his greatness as a jurist. To that foundation of non-partisan judgment he added rare scholarship, legal learning, profound analytical ability and an unusual grasp of legal concepts. He became not merely a jurist of renown, but also a philosopher in the legal field. While his life was that of an ascetic, he took to the bench a rich knowledge of history and a deep insight into modern civilization and its problems.

In his work on the Supreme bench as well as in the New York Court of Appeals Justice Cardozo drew heavily upon these intellectual resources. Few would presume to say that his decisions were always right. No human judge attains infallibility. But it would be difficult to find a case in which he did not manifest a broad understanding of the law, a sympathetic appreciation of human problems and a willingness to adjust legal concepts to present-day conditions.

One of Justice Cardozo's outstanding opinions is that by which the Supreme Court upheld the social security act. A majority of the justices joined him in taking a broad view of the Government's power to relieve distress among the people. The court thus rejected the idea of a static concept as to what constitutes the general welfare. "Needs that were narrow or parochial a century ago," Justice Cardozo wrote, "may be interwoven in our day with the well-being of the Nation."

In that attitude may be found the qualities of the statesman as well as the jurist. Justice Cardozo never regarded precedents lightly. But he refused to follow them without inquiring into their validity as applied to present conditions. "The judicial process," he said, "is one of compromise between paradoxes, between certainty and uncertainty, between the literalism that is exaltation of the written word and the nihilism that is destructive of regularity and order."

Obviously this view of the judicial function is as far away from the theory of subservient judges as it is from belief in a static Constitution.

In spite of the fact that most of his opinions on controversial issues involving Federal powers were favorable to the New Deal, Justice Cardozo was in no respect a "yes man" on the bench. His denunciation of the NRA as a "roving commission to inquire into evils and upon discovery correct them" is sufficient to illustrate his judicial independence. The fact that the national recovery act had been conceived as a great liberal experiment made no difference to the jurist. He saw in it a delegation of power "running riot" and therefore condemned it as a breach in the fundamental law.

It is as a great jurist, then, that the people will remember Justice Cardozo. The fact that he was also a liberal thinker is secondary to his judicial learning and temperament. Certainly it was not his social views which won him this post of distinction. The whole country seemed to recognize him as a scholar of the law and a judge of exceptional balance and understanding.

Hundreds of men could be chosen to represent so-called liberal or conservative views on the Supreme Bench. Great scholars of the law are comparatively rare. Yet it is they who give the Supreme Court its character. They are responsible for having made the court the great institution which it is.

When men of the caliber of Justice Cardozo are elevated to the highest bench there is no occasion to ask whether they are liberal or conservative. It is enough to know that they are eminent and detached jurists. For with those qualifications so well exemplified in the career of Justice Cardozo the court will probably stand any test the future may bring. Without those qualities it might easily cease to function as the balance wheel of this Federal democracy.

Is Candor The Best Policy?

The prize for complete candor among the 1938 crop of candidates for political office should go to F. Kirk Maddrix, who wants to be Governor of Maryland because he thinks it is a swell job. If Mr. Maddrix has any other qualifications for the job they have been obscured by his emphasis upon the thrill of riding in the Governor's limousine and of giving cocktail parties aboard the State yacht.

No doubt Mr. Maddrix is just trying to have a little fun with the orthodox politicians. But if that is his motive he should be warned of the risk he is running. The Republicans of Maryland may take him seriously. It is not every year that voters have an opportunity to cast ballots for a candidate who is completely honest even at the expense of his reputation as a great executive or legislator, as the case may be.

There is a well authenticated story of a policeman who gave a motorist money to buy a new headlight for his car when the motorist frankly admitted that the light had been out for a week and that mere negligence had prevented its repair. Sometimes the public, too, puts a high premium upon complete honesty and candor if only to manifest its disgust with the prevalence of pretense in public life.

Yet it would be a cruel joke on Mr. Maddrix to take his bid for the Republican gubernatorial nomination seriously. For if the voters should decide to reward his disarming frankness, he would probably find the job of being Governor so different from the glowing picture he has painted that he would be thoroughly miserable.

Coercion Or Free Speech?

A decision handed down last week by a trial examiner for the National Labor Relations Board against the Ford Motor Company raises some very interesting questions as to the effect of the Wagner Act upon free expressions of opinion by employers. The law states that it "shall be an unfair labor practice for an employer to interfere with, restrain, or coerce employes in the exercise of the rights guaranteed in section 7." These include the rights of self-organization and collective bargaining.

Charges that the company violated the law at its St. Louis assembly plant have been sustained by the trial examiner on a long list of counts ranging from interference to coercion. His report undoubtedly constitutes a rather damaging body of evidence. Unless the company is in position to disprove the testimony, a conclusion that it has indulged in labor practices banned by the Wagner Act seems inescapable.

There is, however, one item in the list of so-called unfair practices that is likely to give concern to citizens who value the privilege of free speech. It is the citation as an unfair labor practice of the Ford Company's "failure to disavow anti-union announcements attributed to it in the public press and read by its employes."

It appears that St. Louis newspapers carried statements attributed to Mr. Ford and the manager of the St. Louis plant, in the one case asserting and in the other intimating that the company would never recognize the United Automobile Workers' Union or any other union. These statements allegedly deterred Ford employes from joining the U. A. W. and stimulated anti-union activity. If this interpretation of the vague prohibitions of the Wagner Act against employer interference with employe organization efforts were generally accepted, what would become of the rights of free speech guaranteed to employers as well as other men under the Constitution?

In this case, as in some others that have given rise to controversy, the loose, ambiguous phrasing of the law itself is the basic cause of dissatisfaction. In course of time, the courts will no doubt restrain the excessive zeal of administrators attempting to enforce a new kind of legislation. Meantime, constant vigilance will be required to make sure that the fundamental rights guaranteed to all Americans under the Constitution are not trampled under foot in an endeavor to safeguard the collective rights of workers against real coercion.

The Wright Plane.

It seems strange that an association should be needed to secure the return to this country of the plane in which the Wright brothers made their first notable flight at Kitty Hawk. Yet the lack of progress toward that objective to date justifies the organized effort now being made in New York to regain possession of the Wright plane for this country.

At present the plane rests in a London museum, where it was sent by Orville Wright several years ago following an unfortunate mistake in labeling at the Smithsonian Institution. A plane built by Samuel Pierpont Langley in the year of the Wrights' first flight but never actually flown until some time later was put on display as the "first machine capable of flight carrying a man." The Smithsonian has since offered Mr. Wright all amends, plus its word that the proper designation will be applied to his craft if returned to these shores.

This would seem to pave a clear way for the plane's return. The details of Mr. Wright's arrangements with the London museum are not known, but it seems reasonable to presume that the British would be willing to return the craft on request. After all, it holds comparatively slight interest as a scientific curiosity in Kensington; here, in contrast, it would take on the aura of a national relic. The entire Nation would be pleased to enshrine it as a symbol of its eminent part in the conquest of the air.

A mere word from Mr. Wright should be enough to turn the trick. No doubt the newly organized association will make its first business a straightforward suggestion to the venerable inventor that he ask for the return of his plane.

An Eastern asylum for the insane reports that not one of its many inmates is a golfer. It's next to impossible to tell when a golfer is crazy.

Flank Attack.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Irish Celebration.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The struggle for Ireland's freedom, lasting 700 years, has been won at last for almost the whole of the country. Over the greater part of Ireland today floats no flag but the Irish flag, and exists no authority but the free will of the Irish people.

But the manner in which this great triumph for truth and freedom has been obtained is, particularly in the present condition of the world, fraught with a great message and charged with a great hope. For in the final freeing of Ireland no shots were fired, no blood was shed, no reprisals were indicated, no new hatreds bred. Seven hundred years of heroic conflict have ended in the triumphant reentry of Ireland as a nation among the circle of nations, but they have ended with peaceful adjustment and mutual understanding. And to this eminently sane and Christian settlement the people of Ireland have just given a plebiscite the notable seal of their approval.

The United Irish Societies of the District of Columbia feel that these events, so illuminating in the world's midnight of strife, hate and slaughter, should not go without some fitting observance here in Washington. They have arranged a victory celebration for July 11 when speeches will be made by distinguished statesmen and friends of Ireland.

ANDREW I. HICKEY, President.
CATHERINE MORIARITY, Secretary.
FRANCIS A. McCANN, Treasurer.
Washington, July 7.

Prison or Parole?

To the Editor of The Post—The former Director of Federal Prisons, Sandford Bates, in addressing the sixty-fifth annual national conference of social workers at Seattle, is quoted as hinting at "the possibility we are overdoing the matter of punishment in America" and asking, "is there any connection between the fact that while rate of prison commitments doubled from 1910 to 1935 in this country, the rate of recidivism (becoming confirmed criminals) increased?"

Mr. Bates does a service, though perhaps naively, by pointing to the doubling of crimes as measured by imprisonments. It is necessary to go back of the recidivist to the parole system, too often poorly administered, to find causes for the increase of imprisonments.

Federal parole became law in 1910 and was followed by liberal parole laws of the States. Commitments to Federal prisons soon increased with growing rapidity, although for ten prior years there had been no increase.

It, therefore, appears conclusive that the attempt for nearly 30 years to reduce the number of prisons and prisoners by parole has had an opposite effect of overcrowding prisons. Thousands of prisoners while on parole turn to crime . . . and when arrested and tried are again back, where they ought to have been kept by the decree of courts, at the taxpayers' double expense and the loss and suffering of more victims.

EBEN W. BURNSTEAD.
Executive secretary, Civic Welfare Alliance.
Boston, July 3.

A Pantry Editor.

Charles Moody, butler to a New York socialite, is a purveyor of pantry news. He's editor in chief of the Staff, a monthly magazine read by 5,000 butlers, maids, and chauffeurs. Moody's magazine includes a column, "Pantry Chats," social news of the servant world, a famous chef's recipes, and general articles on pantry problems. It goes to yachts, homes and estates from New York to Los Angeles and to 11 countries round the world. Even read by a maharaja's governess. In his spare moments Moody has written 80 short stories, published four books and helped edit a Spanish magazine. But he edits for love and buttles for money. Hopes to reverse the process some day.

(American Magazine.)

Taste Of Kisses.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: On July 6 your editorial page carried a quotation from the Montgomery Advertiser on "Defense of the Press," which quoted Mr. Bruce Bliven, editor of the New Republic. Mr. Bliven said in effect, that "they (the newspapers) reflect pretty accurately the demands of the community they profess to serve."

On July 6 that sounded very nice, and one felt rather superior in that one was privileged to have a paper like The Post to read. On July 7 the Cheshire cat smile drooped for on the front page of the second sheet what should greet the eye but one of those kissing pictures again—two ensigns greeting their girl friends at Annapolis.

Does the community like all these kissing pictures? One suffered through the deliriums of June commencements when there were photographs of everybody of interest in the United States kissing somebody or another in congratulation for work done through four long years, or whatever it took.

As one of the community, may I protest on the grounds of good taste? This in line with Mr. Bliven's further remarks that, "if they, (the newspapers) to not do their jobs better it is because the public does not want anything better or does not make its desire for a better paper felt." MAUDE BELL.

Paris, Va., July 8.

"Population Problems."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your far-sighted editorial on "Population Problems" sounds a challenge to the present and rising generation of youth whose reaction will determine a critical period in our history. For truly the prospect of a declining population is ample cause for all Americans to take alarm. It means that the dislocation will be intensified between consumption and our vast and potentially greater overproduction. It means that we are to be a nation of old men, passe, unprogressive, the prey of strong militarist powers in times of war, the declining reminders of a former greatness in times of peace. It means that all avenues to progress will be closed for the lack of a proportionately greater iumber of youths with their spirit of adventure, their high ambitions, their lofty energies.

Governmental findings in this matter of population should steal the thunder of the birth control protagonists who, for years, have ballyhooed about the coming age of overpopulation.

It seems to me that before the eleventh hour arrives, the press and the people should begin to mobilize opinion against birth control, that denouncement of the practice should be firmly and emphatically resolved by every organization interested in preserving our national destiny, and that the Government, for which a declining population is a paramount problem, should take a hand in the matter by doing it's utmost to eliminate or at least diminish the practice of birth control, which is, among other evils, a serious menace to the health of the glorious land in which we live.

V. E. S.

Washington, July 7.

Pegler On Vacation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Recently Westbrook Pegler's column has not been appearing in The Post and I would like to know if it is to be permanently discontinued.

MARIE P. WHITAKER.
Washington, July 6.

Westbrook Pegler is on vacation. When he resumes writing within a few days, his column will appear in The Post.—Editor.

Boats And Mules, Too!

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Here's a fervent amen to your recent editorial on the restoration of the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal and a hearty rejoinder to your plea for its rehabilitation from Georgetown all the way to Harpers Ferry.

But you mention only towpath hikers, canoeists and fishermen among those who would seek recreation on that historic waterway. You've gone only half-way with your suggestions. Listen to this: Bring back the canalboats and the mules, the skippers and the fiddlers and provide excursions so that the people of this generation may have a taste of old-time travel. (Mr. Secretary Ickes, take notice.)

When the canal was in operation it was my good fortune to make a fortnight's cruise from Cumberland to Washington in a small boat fitted with an outboard motor. We lived on board our 15-foot craft, hobnobbed with the skippers of the old boats and exchanged felicitating calls with the lock tenders and their families. When our engine became weary we were taken in tow and from the mule drivers took lessons in practical cussing which thereafter enabled us to talk eloquently to a balky motor.

Best of all, we learned at first hand much of the romantic lore of canal-boating. Take it from me, it holds a fascination which every American should be privileged to enjoy.

Therefore, rebuild the canal and operate week-end excursions to Harpers Ferry, and afternoon and moonlight trips to Seneca and Great Falls. It would be a worthwhile historical restoration, and the income from tourists would pay for its maintenance.

JOHN P. COWAN.
Birdsboro, Pa., July 8.

New York Finances.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In 1931 and 1932 Franklin D. Roosevelt, then Governor of New York, ran that State $100,000,000 in debt. That same debt was wiped out during the 1937-1938 fiscal year, which ended June 30. Gov. Lehman not only wiped out the debt he inherited from Franklin D. Roosevelt but gave New York State a $6,500,000 surplus for the same period.

Press reports state that the Federal deficit for this year is $1,433,000,000, which will be added to our already staggering debt. It seems to me that President Roosevelt and the New Deal should take a few lessons in Government financing from New York State.

The President and large party are on a tour through the Middle and South West. Everyone knows that this tour is strictly a political trip, which is being made solely for the purpose of exterminating those people of his own political faith that have held their country's welfare above the wishes of the President. Couldn't this time and cost of such a trip be much better spent in Washington, with business conditions as bad as they are and unemployment still increasing?

DONALD G. CLEVER.
Washington, July 7.

Thomas Circle Traffic.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am 42 years old. I was born in an old red brick house on Thomas Circle and live there now. I suppose I have watched—and more important—heard the Thomas Circle traffic including the rattling roar of the street cars more than most people.

Here is my testimony: The street cars cause three-quarters of the noise and half the obstruction at rush hours.

Here are my suggestions: 1—Abolish them; run buses down other streets at rush hours. 2—Construct pedestrian underpasses for Massachusetts avenue and Fourteenth street, thereby giving absolute safety. No one in automobiles is ever killed going around the circle. Also these pedestrian underpasses would permit the wheeled traffic many more hours of uninterrupted flow per 24 hours.

The above suggestions would also save much taxpayer's money, but I suppose this is an archaic anti-"party line" suggestion nowadays.

ANDREW WYLIE.
Washington, July 7.

The Post Impressionist

Blackberries! Blackberries!

BLACKBERRIES, blackberries, juicy and sweet; fifteen cents a quart, two quarts for a quarter . . ."

The cry lifted itself in my window on a crisp June breeze, so I tiptoed over and looked down. Below was a small wagon of the kind used in delivering papers by boys, and on it was a crate. Through the slats I could catch the glitter of the berries piled in quart boxes. The vendor was stout, dark and Latin, as a slight accent proclaimed, and I smiled at the ludicrous resemblance that existed between him and the fruit he cried so persuasively.

On one uplifted dark hand he balanced two quarts on a small board the better to entice housewives, and with the other he gestured lavishly and eloquently, as if to emphasize the truth of his "juicy and sweet." And of course, lady, for pies.

Fifteen cents changed hands and, holding my quart of berries, I watched him trundle away pulling his load of sweetness.

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I lifted one jetty morsel to my lips. With the first taste of the aromatic juice, I was climbing an ancient zigzag fence with my brother into a hilly field, our buckets banging the rails as we jumped down. Our quest was blackberries, and I was 7 to Jim's 9.

The field was old and forgotten and it stretched away in gentle undulations with islets of brambles dotted generously on its placid slopes. The split rail fence sheltered rank growths of berries in the crooks of its arms, but we headed for the open field.

Dew clung to bush and saplings still in shade, but in the middle of the field the early sun was warm; already the berries were storing the heat in their plump cheeks. We waded the wet grass and clover, our buckets brushing the dew as we passed; and wet petals of buttercups glued themselves to my long black-ribbed stockings and daisies added their white slivers like small feathers intended for elves' caps. We were wet to our knees.

* * * *

Jim made for the largest island of berries, shouting as he ran: "I've got dubs on that biggest patch!" "I've got dubs on it, too!" I announced, unfairly and began to run, leaping over clumps of butterfly weed and sassafras sprouts. I could always beat him running, so I got there before him. "This is my picking place; I touched it first!" I decreed, with childhood's indubitable mark of ownership; he was always good-natured, so he made no outcry against my high-handedness. He circled a nearby clump and began plunking berries into his bucket. "Watch out for snakes," he warned.

I lifted a spray weighted with berries and began stripping the clusters; they were swollen with juice and smelt of sun and earth. They were shiny black, like the beads on Great-great Aunt Nancy's old-time cape. My first handful bounced around in the bottom of my bucket, leaving royal stains on the bright tin, but quickly they piled up, falling softly as soot one on top of another. I stuck diligently to my task, and up and up they crept until my pail was more than half filled. I stretched up on my toes to reach the further branches, hauling them down and robbing them, and I got down on my knees to pick the timid berries secreted in the dark of low-lying limbs.

Jim soon exhausted his smaller patch and wandered afield; occasionally he would interrogate, of no one at all, "Am I finding them?" His buckeye hat was gripped to the back of his red hair and his fair face was flushed and moist. He picked with precision.

I had almost filled my pail. A few thorns were imbedded in my hands, my brief skirt had hung on countless tenacious barbs, and once a vicious limb seized one of my brown braids. I had to twist backwards and undo it warily behind my head, loosening the thorns with empurpled fingers.

* * * *

The sun was growing hot and I was tired. "Let's stop and rest," I called to Jim. "Let's stop and eat!" he improved my suggestion. So we set our buckets—heavy now—in a corner of the old fence, where tall trees spread beneficent shade. "I know the right place, just follow me; it's that big clump way over there." Jim pointed a stained finger. "They taste different, for they bloom pink instead of white." I did not question his knowledge as I ploughed behind him through the seas of grass.

The favored brambles were choice and strong and burdened with yield. The branches bent earthward and the berries were the largest we had found. They were black as ebony and were dead ripe and tight with richness. We pulled the heavy sprays toward us and silently we began to eat. The berries parted easily from their parent stems, leaving small white cushions frilled with green rims; I thought they were like fairies' cups and saucers.

The berries were winy and spicy and hot with sun. Jim paused, a berry lifted halfway to his lips, and he looked up with what we have always called his "other world" look. His blue eyes gazed past me. "You know," he spoke softly, yet intensely, "these berries taste like—taste like—like—August!"

LAURIE HAVRON.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips.

The City Dogs Make A Reply.

A careful inquiry into the situation has revealed that the big city dogs of America are in high dudgeon over that recent crack at a veterinarians' convention that they live longer and are happier and healthier than country dogs. The statement seems to have made them pretty sick.

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"We enjoy a longer life than country dogs, eh!" exclaimed an apartment house Irish terrier of our acquaintance today. "So that's what you call it!"

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"Those veterinarians were just looking for headlines," snapped Tootsie the Penthouse Pointer. "To revive an old gag, we don't live any longer; it just seems longer. And as for being happier, did you ever notice the expression on an indoor dog as he looks out the window at an outdoor dog?"

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Sookie the Schnauzer in Apartment 356 was sore, too. "Health!" he sneered. "Why, I know so many dog hospitals and I think of them as apartment adjuncts. Sick? No, but you know how it is with apartment pups—the mistress drags 'em off to a dog doctor every time they have watery eyes. If I thought I was going to live as long as those veterinarians said at the convention I'd run under a truck. I just can't stand taking all those pills more than another couple of years!"

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Sergius the English Setter, who has spent most of his life in elevators, was indignant when questioned on the proposition. "Imagine swallowing that stuff about a dog being happier in the city than in the country, especially a bird-dog!" he growled. "If that's on the level then true happiness for a greyhound is attainable only in a plaster cast and a deer is contented only when in a show-case.

"Gimmee a little lot in the country with a solitary bird in the vicinity and I will swap all these sofa pillows, silk blankets, pet-shop gewgaws and assorted dog foods and throw in six volumes on the care and treatment of American dogs."

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Minnie the Mongrel was fit to be tied. She belongs to the actress in 786. "Sure I live longer than a country dog," she snapped. "Every hour seems a year!

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"Boy, am I sick of the attention I get as a city pup! I have to take olive oil now and candied dog biscuits! What I'd give for trees, grass, fences, fields and the chance to knock over a garbage can every day!"

VACATION EXODUS.

Seeking the quiet places,
The thousands mill about;
Can the supply of solitude
Possibly hold out?
—Harcourt Strange.

"One year ago Japan was forced against her will into a conflict with China. Every possible effort was made to localize the incident. We are not fighting the Chinese people. Japan's objectives are to remove the obstacles blocking everlasting peace and to free China from communism."—Premier Fumimaro Konoye.

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Leggo that dove! You're choking it!

"Japan does not want one inch of Chinese territory. When hostilities have ceased the Chinese will have the helping hand of Japan, but not the governing hand."—Japanese premier.

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Wanna bet?

"You know and I know . . ." From Alfred M. Landon's recent radio talk. The Rooseveltian influence.

It's a Mad Pace.

(From the Rochester, New Hampshire, Courier.)

Vick Currier reports that there are now two martins in the nest in his mailbox.

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Arnold Richards is the owner of two sets of twin goats.

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John Coldy was on the road Sunday trying to purchase strawberries.

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Mr. Dodge, of West Newbury, passed through here in an auto last week.

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FreshmenReadEuclid

By Stringfellow Barr

St. John's President Reports.

LAST AUGUST the New York Times carried a list of some hundred great books from Homer to the twentieth century, a study of which would constitute a four-year curriculum at St. John's College in Annapolis, leading to the bachelor's degree. The curriculum would contain no elective courses, no departments. The books were to be read in English translation, discussed in seminar, lectured upon.

Last month the first group of freshmen to embark on the program finished their first session's work.

In several important particulars the St. John's program, as followed for the past session, differed from Columbia and Chicago practice. At St. John's the program is not one of many courses; it is the entire curriculum. Moreover, where the Columbia and Chicago book lists leaned overwhelmingly toward the humanities, the St. John's freshmen read their Euclid, their Nicomachus, their Archimedes along with their Homer, their Greek tragedies, their Aristophanes, their Plato and their Aristotle.

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AGAIN, they worked systematically in a physical laboratory and will continue to do so. They even made some of their own scientific instruments. In addition, they were drilled in small classes in the whole of Euclid, and in Greek. They were taught Greek, not to make them fluent Greek scholars, but to give them a sense of language and to enable them to consult original texts on difficult passages. Next year there will be small classes in Latin for the same purposes.

Last September entering freshmen were allowed to choose between the St. John's program and the regular elective system. Twenty chose the program.

It is generally agreed that the freshmen who took the program worked harder than undergraduates normally do, and with a great deal keener interest. Next September the St. John's program will be required of all freshmen, so that in a few years the elective system, with its departmental organization, will have disappeared.

The St. John's program is merely carrying out the terms of the eighteenth century charter of St. John's College and restoring discipline in the liberal arts and an acquaintance with our intellectual heritage in place of the vocational interests and cafeteria courses that clutter our liberal arts curricula today.

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OUR MODERN colleges, more anxious to make their graduates successful than useful, have substituted for the formal discipline of the liberal arts a collection of practical, useful, vocational courses. They have also substituted packaged facts for an awakened imagination and a trained reason. The result is graduates who can neither think, speak, nor write with any force or clarity and who are, therefore, fair prey for demagogues and fascism.

For the first time possibly in 1,500 years a group of college freshmen has just read Euclid's Elements through. It is probably the first time such a group has read all but one of Plato's Dialogues. Perhaps never before on American soil have students performed certain crucially important scientific experiments which the Greeks devised, and it is certainly unlikely the instruments the Greeks used were reproduced before this past session at St. John's.

But the instructors and students claim to have discovered an intellectual excitement which the elective system has all but destroyed in our colleges, the excitement of teaching, learning and discussing in a group every member of which was reading the same basic list of great books during the year.

(New York Times.)

London Letter

Britain Found More Upset Than Continent; Eden Resignation Believed Based On Chamberlain Mistrust Of U. S.

By Europax.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

London.

IT IS ONLY a couple of years since that incredibly classic statement appeared in the London Times, seriously informing its readers that there was a terrific storm raging in the Channel, with the result that the Continent was isolated. Yet things have changed so rapidly that the story no longer holds good. The Continent is no longer isolated. In fact, England is hardly even an island any longer, diplomatically speaking, but an inseparable part of Europe.

Of course, the priceless part about the "continent isolated" story was that, when an American journalist showed the clipping in question to certain British government officials, they completely failed to see the point! One might almost say the same thing today. While the English people generally are wide awake to the importance of Europe's peace problems, some British officials continue to act as if the Pacific Ocean, instead of a narrow 30-mile strip of channel, surrounded the United Kingdom.

Englishmen Lost Traditional Phlegm.

TO A continental observer in London, it seems that the British people are more wrought up about the European crisis than, for instance, the French. I found a disturbed mental atmosphere exceeding by far that in Paris; and according to all accounts, the anxiety and tension during the critical days following the absorption of Austria and the menace of a German move against Czechslovakia were unbounded. In Paris on the contrary, the tendency during a European crisis is not to get excited, but to become coldly calm and resolute—a remarkable phenomenon. In other words, each people appears to react against his natural character. The phlegmatic Englishman loses his phlegm; the excitable Frenchman loses his excitableness.

In a way, this is not surprising. The French have been worrying so hard and so long about the Germans that they are almost inclined to be relieved at getting down to brass tacks. I shall never forget the expression of cold delight on the face of a certain high official in the French foreign office on the morning of May 21. France, after so many years of indecision and abdications, was at last determined and ready to act.

Britain, on the other hand, seems to have to come right up against a situation before perceiving it. Not until Hitler swallowed Austria whole in one great gulp did the English people really wake up to the changes the last five years have wrought in Europe. Consequently they had to do in a few days or weeks all the worrying the French have been doing for the last decade at least.

Thus, especially by contrast with its usual placidity, London today is a nervous listening post, with both ears strained toward Central Europe, and beyond Europe toward China and Japan. In the countryside and the provincial towns, there is of course much less disturbance. But even there the former bland indifference to the isolated outside world has disappeared.

People And Diplomats Divided On United States.

THIS NEW English awareness underlines and emphasizes the apparent incomprehension of certain diplomatic aspects of the situation which one finds in some quarters here. There is a pretty sharp cleavage, for instance, between the strongly sympathetic current of popular opinion regarding the United States, and the diplomatic methods of the British foreign office in specific cases.

I do not mean by this that the British government is anti-American. I am convinced that it is not—despite the solidly entrenched legend here that Premier Neville Chamberlain calls President Roosevelt "that Red in the White House!" There is undoubtedly a desire to be friendly with Washington, but there does not always seem to be an ability to see what this friendliness must imply.

To get down to concrete cases: The most significant instance is perhaps that of the resignation of Mr. Anthony Eden, former foreign secretary. It is an open secret now that one of the main reasons for Eden's resignation was a difference of opinion with Chamberlain on a diplomatic matter concerning the United States.

What this disagreement was about has never been made public. I have the best authority for stating that it was not just some minor issue, but was an inability of the two men to view Anglo-American relations in the same light.

Chamberlain, although, I repeat, not unfriendly at bottom to the United States, could not quite divest himself of the old orthodox attitude which looked on America as rather an unruly child needing to be admonished. It appears difficult for him to treat with Washington on a basis of mutual equality.

Eden, on the other hand, is a much younger man, a Conservative, but not at all one of the "diehards" who find it hard not to base foreign politics, as they do internal politics, on class consciousness. Although personally I cannot share the indignation of many Liberal and Labor politicians here who claim that the whole trouble with Britain's foreign policy is that it is dominated by class preoccupations, nevertheless one cannot help feeling that under Chamberlain's "realistic regime" there has perhaps been a bit too much of this "Tory" feeling.

Eden Declared Free From Class Considerations.

CERTAINLY Eden was refreshingly free from such considerations. And he attributed the greatest importance to Anglo-American solidarity—not in the "England expects every American to do his duty" sense, but in an attitude of fully mutual helpfulness.

He understood, for one thing, the importance of American opinion attached to the moral idea behind the Stimson doctrine—the doctrine of nonrecognition of any territorial changes brought about by force. This was, in fact, one of the points concerning America upon which he differed from Chamberlain and which played an important part in his resignation, as he himself stated in the House of Commons, without, of course, mentioning America.

The issue first arose at the Brussels nine-power conference on the Far East last November. Norman Davis, the chief American delegate, brought with him from Washington a proposal for ending the abortive meeting by a reaffirmation of the Stimson doctrine. This would have been a firm indication to Japan that the United States and Britain would not recognize her conquests in China.

Eden, who as foreign minister headed the British delegation, was strongly in favor of this move, I am able to reveal authoritatively. But when he took the proposition back to London and attempted to get the cabinet's approval. Chamberlain not only rejected it absolutely but would not let Eden return to the conference for the closing sessions.

When the question of recognizing Italy's conquest of Ethiopia came up later on, last spring, Eden stuck to his convictions. He was opposed to Britain taking the lead in recognizing Italy's conquest, and partly because of this conviction resigned rather than violate it.

This was not the only instance in which Eden and Chamberlain differed over American relations. There was also a question of some sort of naval agreement for closer co-operation in the Pacific in the face of the Japanese war on China. Nothing very concrete seem to have been proposed, but it is a fact that Eden favored such collaboration while Chamberlain was distinctly averse to it.

The point I wish to make is not whether Eden or Chamberlain was right in this or that controversy. This is not important of itself. But what is important is that relations between Britain and the United States be on a basis of mutual confidence and understanding. One thing is certain in the question of war and peace: The only European war into which America would ever be drawn is one in which Britain is involved. Further more, in the Far East, the two countries have parallel interests.

Peace for both the United States and Britain will be rendered surer when this is recognized in London as well as Washington, and when the old notion of one country "pulling the chestnuts out of the fire" for the other gives way to realization that the best way to avoid war is for both to join in putting out the fire.

Building Site Offers To Be Opened by U. S.

By the Associated Press.

The Treasury's Procurement Division announced yesterday dates on which offers to sell the Government 216 public buildings sites will be opened.

The division announced July 1 designation of 280 projects for construction under a $60,000,000 authorization by the last Congress. Many projects do not require new sites. Local postmasters and building custodians will open the sealed proposals and forward them to Treasury and Postoffice officials for selection.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Right over here, Mr. Plumber—one of the faucets doesn't work!"

Labor

By Lewis Gannett

Three New Books.

HERE ARE three books about John L. Lewis and the C. I. O.: C. L. Sulzberger's "Sit Down With John L. Lewis" (Random House, $1.50); Edward Levinson's "Labor on the March" (Harper's, $3), and Mary Heaton Vorse's "Labor's New Millions" (Modernage Books, 50 cents).

All three books are friendly toward the man and the movement, but the philosophies behind them are different. Mr. Sulzberger is a United Press correspondent; his book is a sort of expanded newspaper feature story, stressing the man far more than the movement. Mr. Levinson, once a Socialist editor, now labor reporter for the New York Post, gives a rapid history of the American labor movement and a picture of the A. F. of L.-C. I. O. conflict as an organizational war. Mrs. Vorse, who was concerned with the labor movement before Mr. Levinson and Mr. Sulzberger were out of knee pants, tells the story of the upsurge of the C. I. O. in terms of individual human beings and of masses of men at the factory gates.

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"IT CANNOT be said that it was the C. I. O. alone which organized the workers who have stormed into its ranks," says Mrs. Vorse. "The young C. I. O. did not have the means for such an accomplishment. A great force of Nature had been pent up, partly by the open-shop employers, partly by the inadequate form imposed by the A. F. of L. leadership. The C. I. O. undammed a channel through which the desires and aspirations of millions of workers could flow."

John L. Lewis's power, she insists, rests only upon his prestige in the eyes of his fellow workers. In his own union he may be something of a dictator; and in the Steel Workers' Union he has a power based upon the half-million dollars given it by his United Mine Workers. But as chairman of the C. I. O. he has no dictatorial power whatever; his authority rests upon the weight of his own personality. He can advise; but the newest union in the C. I. O. is as autonomous as any of the older bodies. It can withdraw if it wishes; it is free to determine its own course of action. Its members are bound only by the C. I. O. pledge "never to discriminate against a fellow worker on account of creed, color or nationality, to defend freedom of thought, whether expressed by tongue or pen; and to defend on all occasions and to the extent of my ability the members of our organization."

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MR. SULZBERGER is a little dazzled by the beetle-browed president of the Mine Workers. He reminds the reader that John Lewis was a regular Republican, that President Coolidge once offered him a Cabinet post, that he used to run an opera house and was once president of a bank, that he hired Charles Evans Hughes as lawyer for his union, that he once seriously considered entering the prize ring to seek the heavyweight title (is he tall enough?), that he is a great reader. Mr. Sulzberger says that on his shelves stand the poems of John Donne, the Mabinogion, and the Hindu Panchatantra, and that he has read all three. I doubt that John L. Lewis wasted much time on John Donne and the Panchatantra. His speeches offer abundant evidence of his familiarity with Shakespeare and with Gibbon, as Mr. Levinson also points out, and the Mabinogion would be good reading for any fighting Welshman—but John Donne?

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JOHN LEWIS, like other much denounced men, is probably as much a product of his times as a maker of history. None of these three books really explains the puzzle of his personality: how the man whom Coolidge wanted in his Cabinet became the fighting leader of the greatest labor union in American history.

The Left-Wingers were all busy denouncing Lewis 15, 10 and even 5 years ago; those who praise and those who denounce John Lewis today often forget that it was he who negotiated coal pacts with Herbert Hoover, he who maneuvered the election of William Green as president of the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Levinson, who is sarcastic about "flannel-mouthed" A. F. of L. leaders and enthusiastic about the C. I. O., might have reflected further upon the fact that John L. Lewis was for most of his life a regular A. F. of L. man. Within its ranks he had his training as an organizer; within its fold he rose to power. He is perhaps not very different from Sam Gompers in Gomper's fighting prime. As Mrs. Vorse says, any kind of power has a tendency to corrupt. John Lewis, when his union was strong, ruled it like a Tammany boss; he developed his capacity for a new kind of leadership in depression days.

It was assuredly inevitable that sooner or later the "new" industries—automobile, steel, textiles—would be unionized. Trade unions are, basically, merely an extension of the American principles of political democracy to the empires of industry, and are naturally subject to some of the same infantile diseases. Other leaders of the A. F. of L. have grown stale in office, shirked fights, rested content with the gains of their predecessors. John Lewis, whose own union was the largest "industrial" union within the A. F. of L., though it had not always been free from craft divisions, was the natural leader of an inevitable movement. William Green, in the same position, might have evolved similarly; John Lewis, had he become president of the A. F. of L. at Gomper's death, might also have gone to sleep. Accident threw him into command of what Mrs. Vorse rightly calls a "force of Nature;" he had the dramatic personality to seem to be the force of Nature himself.

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OF THE BIRTH and growth of the C. I. O., of the spontaneous rubber strikes, of the piddling A. F. of L. efforts to organize the automobile workers which crumbled in the face of real mass movement, of the near-treacheries of the old-line leaders in steel and the rise of new young men, Mr. Levinson gives an orderly and Mrs. Vorse a dramatic picture. If you want to check on dates and facts, Mr. Levinson's will be the more useful book; if you want to know the human feeling of the movement, Mrs. Vorse's is better. Mr. Levinson, as a labor reporter, has interviewed the union leaders; Mrs. Vorse has a way of neglecting leaders and going out to the home of the man who has just been shot down as he marched in the picket line.

Both books summarize what I believe to be the most significant American story of this decade—of more permanent significance, possibly, than any Federal spending, than a war in China. And both books tell stories which you will not have read in the newspapers.

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Turns With A Bookworm

IT WAS a rainy day, and we almost turned back; but if we waited it would be hot, so we said, oh, let's go . . . Arriving in a downpour, we were just ahead of another guest, obviously a Southern girl . . . She was small and cute, with bobbed brown hair, a faint suggestion of dimples and a smile . . . Mrs. Marsh was the name . . . Her face was vaguely familiar, but that's no help to us . . .

In the course of conversation, she said something which gave us a lead . . . We said brightly, "You are from Atlanta, we take it." . . . She admitted the fact, without stress, and began an amusing story about the Southern network of cousins, and the peculiar Southern ability to remember them all to the ninth and tenth degree, with real interest and affection . . . She said this was the time of year when the cousins circulate most freely, and she had only a day in New York because she had to hurry back to meet all the new husbands and offspring who would be introduced during the annual round of visits.

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SHE HAD just come from a series of barbecues, lunches, dinners, teas, dances and breakfasts, extending over half a dozen counties, sometimes with a range of 200 miles a day . . . She told how she had first met her own husband, at a dance, where he overheard her reciting a selected list of relatives, and that he said afterward, he came of a numerous family himself and recognized the fitness of things, and when she married him, she promised he should never want for kin—and he hadn't.

"Atlanta," we repeated intending to pursue some further inquiry . . . But Norma Brickell was laughing all the time, and at that point she jogged our elbow gently and said: "Don't you know this is Margaret Mitchell?"—*ISABEL M. PATERSON.*

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Carter Glass Ready to Singe Rooseveltian

If Heaven Spares Him Till January, Attack on Judge Will Be Something.

By Edward T. Folliard

High on the list of spectacles not to be missed next winter will be that which comes when Senator Glass (Democrat), of Virginia, rises from his seat to talk about Judge Floyd Roberts.

Glass is 81, small, none too strong, but if heaven spares him until next January he is expected to make a speech that will sear the paint from the Senate walls. Nobody in Congress can get as indignant as Carter Glass, and nobody can express his indignation in such scalding words.

His radio speech against President Roosevelt's court-packing plan, which he left a sick bed to deliver, was a notable example, with its attack on White House "ventriloquism."

White House Answer.

President Roosevelt's action last week in nominating Floyd Roberts, of Bristol, to be a Federal judge for Virginia's western district, was the White House answer to Glass for that and other evidences of "disloyalty" to the New Deal.

It also was the White House answer to Glass' colleague, Senator Byrd, likewise a foe of court-packing. Both Glass and Byrd had recommended other men for the Federal judgeship. Their recommendations were ignored. The man who sponsored Judge Roberts was Representative John W. Flannagan, jr., of Virginia, an enthusiastic New Dealer.

The President's action in thus slighting both Senators in a matter of patronage was an extraordinary action. However it was not unprecedented. In 1891 President Garfield, over the protests of Senators Roscoe Conkling and Thomas C. Platt, removed a man named Merritt as Collector of the Port of New York, and put a man named Robertson in his place. Conkling and Platt were so incensed that they retired from the Senate.

Cleveland Foiled.

In 1893 Senator David Bennett Hill, of New York, and his colleague, Senator Edward Murphy, blocked President Grover Cleveland's attempt to put William Butler Hornblower, of New York, on the United States Supreme Court. Cleveland finally picked Edward D. White, then a Senator from Louisiana, who ultimately became Chief Justice.

What chance will Glass and Byrd have to block confirmation of Judge Roberts? Glass has said that to him and Byrd it is perfectly clear that the "the appointment of Judge Roberts was intended to be offensive." And he has said that both will "resist" Roberts' confirmation. Whether they will be able to stop confirmation will depend a lot on what happens in November, particularly with respect to President Roosevelt's efforts to "purge" the party.

There was a time when a United States Senator had one surefire way to block a nomination, and that was by announcing that the nominee was "personally obnoxious" to him. No nominee could survive such a declaration. It was the great unwritten rule of the Senate.

Holt Upset Rule.

Neither Glass nor Byrd is likely to go that far; their opposition to Judge Roberts, so far as is known, is not personal, but altogether political.

But even if they did, there is no assurance that it would mean anything now. For the "personally obnoxious" rule, like so many other written and unwritten rules, has gone by the boards. It was swept aside last January after it had been invoked by Senator Rush Holt (Democrat), of West Virginia.

President Roosevelt, on the recommendation of Senator Matthew M. Neely (Democrat), of West Virginia, had nominated F. Roy Yoke as internal revenue collector for the Mountain State. Holt opposed him, and for good reason. He charged that Yoke, 20 years before, had stated that Holt's father "ought to be stood up against a white wall and shot until his blood stains the wall." He also charged that Yoke encouraged a mob to stone his mother.

Holt told the Senate that Yoke was "personally obnoxious" to him, and reminded them of the unwritten rule. Senator Josiah Bailey (Democrat), of North Carolina, told the Senate that if it failed to observe this rule it would be setting a precedent.

The Senate did set a precedent. It approved Yoke's nomination by a vote of 46 to 15.

Neither of Parties Offers a Solution, Says La Follette

Geneva, Ill., July 10 (AP).—Gov. Philip F. La Follette of Wisconsin told a crowd today at a celebration of the Swedish tercentenary that neither the Republican nor Democratic parties offered the solution to social and economic problems.

La Follette, creator of the National Progressives of America, ridiculed what he termed the Roosevelt Administration's "program of scarcity" and asserted capital had shown "ineptitude."

He said a recent United States bank statement showed there were $45,000,000,000, in five of the Nation's banks and commented: "But $30,000,000,000 of these $45,000,000,000 are idle in the five banks which control the wealth of the country."

He asserted the Administration's relief policies were "spoiling the spirit of the people and will never end under the present set-up."

Four Take 24 Days To Top Unclimbed Alaskan Mountain

Valdez, Alaska, July 10 (AP).—Brief notes jotted down in a 24-day battle against storms and frigid weather disclosed today four young explorers had conquered 13,250-foot Mount St. Agnes, queen of the hitherto unclimbed peaks of the Chugach Mountains.

The notes were made by Bradford Washburn, jr., leader of the party which reached the summit June 19. Although the range is only 60 miles west of here, it took several days for the notes to reach Valdez.

The Federal Diary

The U. F. W. A. is wondering if there's enough interest in the famed executive orders of June 24 to warrant a mass meeting for all Federal employes to hear the "cold dope" from some civil service expert in the near future . . . A. F. G. E. President Charles I. Stengle apparently doesn't think so. He has told us that his organization is making "intensive studies," but "at present, officials can't give anything more than curbstone opinions of the orders—so I don't see much need of calling meetings in this warm weather."

Birth of a macaque (not to be confused with a macaw), announced at the Zoo last week by Head Keeper William H. Blackburne, set us to thinking about the millions and millions of little furred and feathered friends which a watchful government looks out for, even, dear reader, as for you.

Buffalo and elk at Wind Cave National Park (South Dakota) recently came in for a little extra attention. President Roosevelt signed a bill permitting disposal of surplus animals in order to preserve a "proper balance" between the buffalo and elk and the limited grazing range in the park.

The National Park Service, in disposing of the surplus, will give preference to zoos and to restocking projects sponsored by conservation agencies.

As a matter of fact, the serious efforts undertaken to conserve America's wild life and unspoiled regions rank among the outstanding achievements of this Administration. Not nearly enough has yet been done in this direction, but at least a good start has been made.

One of the few high spots of the year was the recent enactment of a law creating the Olympic National Park in the northwestern tip of the United States. A fight has been waged for more than 30 years to preserve this magnificent area from despoliation by the lumber interests. It will be kept as unspoiled as possible, with a minimum of roads and buildings.

By the way, the new park will have to be administered by the four or five employes now attached to the Mount Olympus National Monument, which is included in the park, until the appropriation act for 1940 is passed.

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While we're on the subject of parks and appropriation bills, the Great Smokey Mountains National Park—one of the five-star attractions of the East—will soon be completed. The last deficiency appropriation bill contained funds that will permit the National Park Service to acquire 26,000 acres in Tennessee, thus bringing the park to the minimum size necessary for its formal establishment.

Now for the Everglades Park in Florida!

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The Department of Agriculture has announced appointment of Albert M. Day, of the Biological Survey, as chief of the survey's new division for administering the Federal-State co-operative wildlife restoration program.

Robert M. Rutherford, of the bureau's division of land acquisition; Paul J. Miller, of the division of wildlife research, and Guy W. Lane, of the division of game management, have also been appointed to the new agency which will be called the division of Federal aid in wildlife restoration.

The Civil Service Commission will hold open competitive examinations for the position of marine engineer (various grades), safety instructor (petroleum), assistant safety instructor (petroleum), junior script engraver and assistant messenger. Incidentally, one of the specifications for assistant messenger is that applicants must not have passed their twenty-fifth birthday—an age limit which "will not be waived in any case." One observer was recently heard to wonder why a disabled veteran—with one arm, for instance—couldn't do just as good a job as assistant messenger as an able-bodied youngster 24 years old.

A Virginia correspondent asks us if he can obtain "any publication telling what has to be done to become a 'career man' in the State Department."

The Government Printing Office publishes, and the State Department distributes free of charge, a pamphlet entitled "American Foreign Service," containing just what every young candidate should know. It even has some sample exams which are included, we presume, as a terrible warning.

Hitler 'Gives' Modern Art to Democracies

Fuehrer Hurls Elaborate Epithets at Cubists and Futurists.

By the Associated Press.

Munich, Germany, July 10.—Adolf Hitler, who once foreswore painting for politics, opened Germany's 1938 art exhibition today with a declaration that democracies were welcome to modern artists he classed as "cultural neanderthalers," but that Nazi Germany wanted no part of them.

Der Fuehrer attacked cubism, futurism and dadaism and lauded the Nazi cultural program. He said Nazi cultural propaganda doubtlessly would be recognized in the end as "on the right road," thereby assaulting anew "the front of international Jewish culture mongers."

"The period of highest accomplishment in all phases of human progress of fostering not only keener mental talents, but also a more ideal bodily beauty, no longer may be symbolized through barbaric exemplifications of Stone Age and backward art, fanatics of color, experimenting daubers of the super-abundance of foul ignoramuses," he said.

Hitler emphasized that "strength and beauty, clarity and logic" ruled in twentieth century Germany and continued "whoever wants to be an artist in this age must consecrate himself to this century."

"For cultural neanderthalers there is no place in the twentieth century," he said, "at any rate no place in national socialistic Germany.

"We will be happy if democracies open their progressive gates to these backward-tending elements for we indeed are not vindictive.

"They should live; we have nothing against that. Work, too, for our part, but not in Germany."

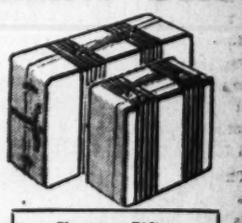
WALTER
Lippmann
AND MARK
Sullivan

appear on this page every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Store Wide **July Clearance Sale**

Canvas Luggage
AT BIG REDUCTIONS

Modern travelers demand canvas because of its distinct appearance and because it is easy to identify. It is dirt-resisting and waterproof.
Women's 8-Dress Week Tripper; was $20, now $13.50
Women's 12-Dress 2-Week Tripper, was $50, now $33.35
Men's 2-Suit Week Tripper; was $32.50, now $22.50
Men's 2-Suiter of Cowhide; was $36.00, now $18.00



Clearance, Riding Boots and Leggings Now 1/3 and 1/2 Off

Camalier & Buckley Fine Leatherware

1141 Connecticut Ave.
2 Doors Above the Mayflower

U. S. Affairs Are 'Settled' At Shouses'

Brilliant Conversations Enliven Afternoon at Wolf Trap.

Arnolds, Prochniks Are Among Guests Who Debate Views.

By Dudley Harmon

The affairs of the Nation were settled in entertaining fashion yesterday at Wolf Trap Farm, the Virginia home of Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse. Mr. and Mrs. Shouse had enlivened a hot summer Sunday by inviting several clever conversationalists out for a mint julep, and the only sad part of it all is that everything discussed—and quite a range was covered—was off the record.

All the guests leaped at the chance of getting out of the hot city and enjoying for as long as possible the view over the hills surrounding Wolf Trap. Beguiled by the pleasant company and the suddenly falling temperature after sundown, several lingered on until well after the 7 o'clock deadline.

Arnolds, Prochniks Among Those Present

The Assistant Attorney General in charge of trust investigation, Thurman Arnold, and Mrs. Arnold, were among those present. As everyone knows, Mr. Arnold is the author of the book "Folklore of Capitalism," which is the most lucrative thing that ever happened to the Yale University Press since Cotton Mather's sermons. Mr. Arnold is also an able talker, and was in top form yesterday in argument with Jay Hayden and Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, all stanch Republicans. Mr. and Mrs. Wright, by the way, will be off in August for a vacation in Maine.

Herr and Frau Prochnik were other guests, Frau Prochnik proving that she can wear shorts and get away with it in grand style. Their youngest daughter, Patricia Prochnik, also had come out to see Joan Dodd, Mrs. Shouse's daughter.

Turner Catledge was present with Mrs. Catledge. Mr. and Mrs. William MacCracken, Carter Field, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Miss Ruth Jones and several others completed the party.

Shouses to Leave Today for New York

Off today for New York, Mr. and Mrs. Shouse will sail Wednesday on the liner Manhattan for Europe. Accompanied by young Joan and William Dodd, they will tour in their car, and Mr. and Mrs. Shouse hope to repeat the cure they took last summer at Marienbad in Czechoslovakia.

Mrs. Hurja said yesterday that she was going to look around Rehoboth for an attractive cottage, and if she finds one to her liking will rent it for two months. Mr. Hurja will leave this week for a fishing trip in Canada.

The atmosphere at Wolf Trap is refreshingly rural. The guests could listen to the quacking of ducks and the barking of dogs. A little goat which wandered about on the lawn added to the diversion.

Mint juleps in sturdy tin cups were served from an impromptu bar set up on one side of the house, and a typical country tea consisted of tomato salad, cold ham, and several varieties of rugged bread, cut very thin and buttered.

To Spend the Summer in Florida

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS NANCY LEE HOSKINSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilleary G. Hoskinson, of Washington, is no doubt smiling because she leaves with her parents tomorrow to spend the summer at Miami Beach. Miss Hoskinson may be presented to Capital society next winter.

Miss Gray to Read Paul Carroll's Play At A.A.U.W. Affair

Miss Elizabeth Gray, one of the active members of the American Association of University Women, will be guest artist at a tea given Monday, July 18 at 4 p. m. by the Washington branch for its members. She will read "Shadow and Substance" by Paul Vincent Carroll, which is one of the most popular plays on Broadway.

Miss Gray is the daughter of Dr. and J. M. M. Gray, president of American University, and is one of the talented and industrious workers of the Roadside Theater.

The tea will be at the A. A. U. W. clubhouse and will herald its opening after being closed for several weeks undergoing repairs and redecoration.

See and Hear the Hammond Electric Organ $1,265 Droop's 1300 G

D. C. Women's Bar Gives Tea To Honor Mrs. Grace B. Stiles

Judges Annabel Matthews and Bolitha Laws With Mrs. Charlotte Pine in Receiving Line at Fete for New Assistant U. S. Attorney.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.
The Post Club Editor.

Members of the Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia yesterday gave a tea at the Dodge Hotel in honor of one of their members, Mrs. Grace Brown Stiles, newly appointed assistant United States attorney for the District of Columbia. The affair also honored the new officers of the organization.

The guest of honor wore a gown of grey net over chartreuse and a corsage of yellow rosebuds and delphinium which was the gift of the hostess group.

Receiving with her were Judge Annabel Matthews, president of the Women's Bar Association; Judge Bolitha Laws and Mrs. Charlotte Pine, mother of David A. Pine, United States attorney for the District. He and Mrs. Pine were unable to be present as they were in New York for the week-end. The presentations were made by Mrs. Helena Doocey Reed.

The reception was held in the lounge of the hotel, which was decorated with summer flowers. Tea was also served there and the guests later went into the garden. Alternating at the tea table were Mrs. Olive Beatty, Mrs. Mata T. Hilgeson and Miss Florence Curoe. The daughter of the guest of honor, Miss Caroline Stiles, and Mary Ivey Courtney, of Charlotte, N. C., a classmate at Duke University, also assisted.

Officers of the association who were honored guests at the affair included, in addition to Judge Matthews, Miss Helen H. Rivers, vice president; Mrs. Mary Wittenmyer, recording secretary; Mrs. Oliver Geiger Faircloth, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Verna Parsons Young, treasurer, and Judge Fay Bentley, Mrs. Elizabeth Cox, and Mrs. Pearl S. Klein, members of the board of governors.

Among others who attended were Judge Marion Harron of the Board of Tax Appeals, Miss Mae Helm, Judge Ellen K. Raedy, who administered the oath of office to Mrs. Stiles when she was sworn in; Delia Sheldon Jackson, who was one of the early woman lawyers of the District; Miss Vera Rhine and Miss Susan Richards.

Among other guests were Miss Mary Agnes Brown, former secretary of the association; Miss Mary Bibb, Miss E. D. Newcomb, Miss Margaret C. Hunt, Miss Margaret M. Shea, Miss Thais Spencer, Miss Eunice Porter, Mrs. Kathleen Dugan, Miss Catherine Stafford, Miss Catherine F. Dolan, Miss Helen Dolan, Mrs. Helen Johnson, Mrs. Annie V. Russell, Miss Mary M. Connelly, Miss Charlotte S. Million, Miss Anna L. Moulton, Miss Etta L. Taggart, Miss Ruth Henderson, Miss Mildred Reeves, Mrs. Goldie Belle Sefken, Miss Anne C. Moe, Miss Katheryn Doherty, Mrs. Kathryn Dixon, Miss Marguerite Rawalt, Miss Georgia L. Alexander, Miss Vera Palkin, Mrs. Adele V. Smith, Mrs. Burnita Shelton Matthews.

Also Miss Anna Boyle, Miss Katherine Hawes, Miss Rebecca L. Blaine, Mrs. Elizabeth Travis, Mrs. Ocia Christmas, Mrs. Evelyn Murray, Miss Elizabeth F. Reed, Miss Mabel B. Hiatt, Miss Olive W. King, Miss Elizabeth Franzoni, Mrs. Helen Sherry Rhoade, Mrs. Helen P. Culhane, Mrs. Grace Dawson, Miss Mabel Meeker, Mrs. Amie Price, Mrs. Eleanor Carlson, Miss Maud Napier, Miss Abbie Taylor, Miss Mary J. Raymond, Miss Mildred C. Hope, Miss Sarah Halbsinger, Mrs. Ernest Field Parkinson, Miss Ella Harned and Mrs. H. Marguerite Morris.

Dinner Is Given For French Envoy

The French Ambassador, Count Rene Doynel de Saint Quentin, was the guest of honor at a dinner given Saturday evening by the Air Attache of the Embassy and Mme. Norbert Champsaur at their residence on Wyoming avenue.

Others present were the counselor of the Embassy, Jacques Truelle; the Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. William D. Leahy, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ralston Holmes, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Oscar Westover, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Henry H. Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell.

Many Parties Are Given For the John G. Smiths

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Smith, of Dallas, Tex., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ash, of Asheigh, Bethesda, Md.

Mrs. Avon M. Nevins gave a luncheon for them Saturday, and among others who have entertained them are Judge and Mrs. William F. Robertson, Mrs. Philip E. Bradley, Mrs. E. Elmore Cropley, and the Misses Louise and Sara King.

Europe-Bound.

Miss Ruth Hitchcock, daughter of the late Senator Gilbert Hitchcock, is in New York en route to Europe, where she will spend the summer and fall.

C. G. Marshalls On Nuptial Trip

Couple to Make Home in New York After Honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Marshall, who were married July 5, are honeymooning at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York prior to making their home in that city. Mr. Marshall, formerly managing editor of the United States News, is now in business in Manhattan.

Mrs. Marshall was before her marriage Mrs. Alice Pearl Day, of Houston, Tex.

The wedding took place at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the Western Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. Harvey Dunham officiating. The bride wore a dark tailored suit, hat to match, and corsage of lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was her cousin, Miss Bess Lou Alford, of Henderson, Tex. Jay Jerome Williams, of Washington, served as best man.

Mrs. Curtis in City.

Mrs. James F. Curtis is in Washington for a few days. Her home is at Hampshire House in New York.

Bedtime Stories

By Thornton W. Burgess.

You Funny Fish.

Each, to his obligations true,
In what he does his best will do.
—Old Mother Nature.

"That is what is called a Pumpkin Seed; also Sunfish."

Tommy, Sue and Sammy sat on the bank of the Smiling Pool. Over near the shore on the other side was a pile of brown, dead rushes, the top of which stood well above the water. To Sue and Sammy, who were from the city, it was no more than it looked to be. They didn't even wondor how those rushes happened to be piled just there, and nowhere else. They were just like most people—seeing only appearance and judging thereby. Had you been there to ask him about that pile, Sammy would have replied carelessly, "It's nothing but a heap of old rushes. Nothing interesting about them."

A brown head appeared coming out from among some growing rushes and moving through the water, straight toward that pile of rushes. Sue was the one to discover it.

"Look there, Tommy!" she cried, and pointed.

At that there was a splash, the brown head disappeared under water and there were only widening circles to prove that someone had been there only seconds before. Tommy laughed. "That was Jerry Muskrat," said he.

"What made him dive all of a sudden, like that?" Sue wanted to know.

Her cousin grinned. "Jerry heard you and saw you point at him, and that was plenty. If you want to get acquainted with the people of the Green Meadows and the Smiling Pool never point at them or talk loud. The instant you lifted your hand to point Jerry saw the motion and dived."

"Why doesn't he come up? How can he stay under water so long?" asked Sammy.

Tommy's grin was broader than ever. "He has come up," said he.

"Where?" demanded Sammy, looking all about the Smiling Pool.

"Inside his house over there," explained Tommy.

"I don't see any house. Where is it, Tommy?" cried Sue.

Tommy pointed to the pile of rushes in the water on the other side of the Smiling Pool. "It is plain enough to see," said he.

"Aw, go on. That's nothing but a pile of old rushes," declared Sammy.

"With a nice, comfortable room in it, above the water, where Jerry Muskrat is this very minute," declared Tommy. "If you stay out in the country long you'll find that where Old Mother Nature is concerned appearances are deceptive."

"If that is a muskrat's house, how does he get in and out? Tell me that," said Sammy in a tone that showed he was still a little skeptical.

"He has an entrance down at the bottom, under water," replied Tommy.

Meanwhile, Sue's attention had been drawn to a small fish in the water just below them. "Look at that little fish. He's shaped just like a pumpkin seed," said she.

"Sure," replied Tommy. "That's what it is called—Pumpkin Seed. Also Sunfish. When the sun strikes him right he shows as pretty colors as any fish I know of, and he's a spunky little fellow. Look at his big eyes and how he uses them. No one is going to pull a surprise party on him if he can help it, and he mostly can. You ought to see him in the spring."

"Why then any more than now?" Sue wanted to know.

"To begin with, he is prettier, for his colors are brighter than now. He is, if possible, even more scrappy than he is now. And——" Tommy paused.

"And what?" demanded Sammy.

"He is one of the busiest people in the Smiling Pool," replied Tommy.

"Doing what?" demanded Sammy.

"Preparing a place for Mrs. Pumpkin Seed to place her eggs, and then keeping guard over those eggs until they hatch and the baby fishes leave home. He cleans off a place on the bottom, even picking up little pebbles in his mouth and carrying them off. Mrs. Pumpkin Seed deposits the eggs there, and he watches over them and drives off intruders until the eggs hatch," explained Tommy.

Sue looked down at the funny little scrapper. "You funny fish," said she.

McDonald Visits J. W. Herberts At Southampton

Party Goes to Supper Dance at Shinnecock Hills Golf Club.

Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator, spent the week-end at Southampton, Long Island, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Herbert, who entertained at a dinner Saturday evening, later taking their guests to the first in a series of supper dances at the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club. Others in the party were Mr. and Mrs. William de-Wilder Atkinson, Mrs. Dion L. Johnson, Mrs. Lillian Fuller and Philip H. Gidden.

Miss Phyllis Thompson and her fiance, Comdr. Jerauld Wright, whose marriage will take place at Southampton July 13, were feted at a dinner given by the prospective bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tuckerman, at Crossways Cottage. Comdr. Wright spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Tuckerman.

Mrs. Chalmers Leaves on Tour

Will Visit Children at Camp and Continue Through Adirondacks

Mrs. Henry Chalmers, chairman of the new department of the District League of Women Voters, devoted to the orientation of new members, has left with Mr. Chalmers for a tour of the Adirondacks. They will visit their children who are in camp in Roscoe, N. Y., and continue their trip through the mountains from there. They expect to be away three weeks.

Mrs. Chalmers is devoting time this summer also to planning the work of her new department. The organization of the division she heads is the result of a long-felt need for giving newcomers in the organization a background from which to interpret its various activities. Also there is often a rush of workers to one department—more than can be utilized—while other sections whose service is equally important, find a lack of adequate assistance to carry on their work.

Mrs. Chalmers' department is designed to remedy this situation by training members in league principles and methods and serving as a kind of placement bureau—aiding department chairman in finding workers and helping members select the branch of activity suited to their interests and in which their talents will have the broadest scope.

She plans to accomplish this through a series of meetings beginning in the fall at which various aspects of the league's work as well as its general objectives will be discussed. Department chairmen will be asked to assist in presenting their programs. The district is one of the few leagues in the country trying this plan of adjusting the membership and the program to each other.

Newlywed Weinrebs To Reside at Shoreham

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Weinreb, who were married recently, are spending their honeymoon in Atlantic City. Mrs. Weinreb is the former Miss Marilyn Levy, of Georgetown. Upon their return to Washington Mr. and Mrs. Weinreb will reside at the Shoreham.

• • • •

Dr. and Mrs. Milton Harris will return today from a stay of two weeks at Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y.

Baker-Munn Wedding Attracts Society to Roslyn, Long Island

Bride, Daughter of Charles A. Munn, Related to Astors and Biddles; Bridegroom Member of Family Prominent in World of Finance.

Society from all parts of the world converged on Roslyn, Long Island, for the wedding there on Saturday of Miss Frances Drexel Munn, daughter of Charles A. Munn, of Palm Beach, Philadelphia and London, and of Mrs. Jacques Allez, of Paris, to George F. Baker, son of Mrs. George F. Baker, of Locust Valley, Long Island, and the late Mr. Baker. The bride is a relative of Gurnee Munn, formerly of Washington.

James F. Curtis, jr., son of Mrs. Merriam Curtis, of Washington, was an usher, and Mrs. Howell van Gerbig, daughter of Mrs. Ogden Mills, was a bridesmaid in the wedding.

The Trinity Episcopal Church was the scene of the ceremony, at which the Rev. Frank de Moulin, assisted by the Rev. Harry Lee Rice, officiated.

The bride wore a gown created for her by Molyneux, of Paris. Made of heavy pebble crepe satin, with the dull side out, it was designed on princess lines with a soft draped bodice. A long train with a heavily embroidered circular flare completed the gown, and the bride wore a veil of point de Venice lace which both her mother and her sister, Mrs. Pauline Munn Doyle, had worn at their weddings. She carried a white prayer book.

Miss Mary Munn, who served as her sister's maid of honor, wore a gown of straw-colored satin with a full skirt and a large straw hat showing a Gainsborough influence, with a single pink rose on the brim to match the cluster of long-stemmed roses she carried.

Lalla Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Smith, jr., of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Diana and Fern Tailer, daughters of Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer, sister of Mrs. Baker, served as flower girls. Their costumes, which were made alike, were of pale yellow, and they wore leghorn poke bonnets. They carried balls of pink rosebuds hung with ribbons.

Besides Mrs. van Gerbig, the bridesmaids were Mrs. Doyle, Mrs. John M. Schiff, Mrs. Tailer, Miss Penelope Winslow, a cousin of the bridegroom, and Miss Anne Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Drexel Paul, of Philadelphia, a cousin of the bride. They were gowned in pale pink and carried yellow roses.

Charles A. Munn, jr., was best man, and the other ushers were Mr. Schiff and Mr. Tailer, Angier Biddle Duke, James Potter Polk, Robert S. Walker, jr., Robert Hare, Robert C. Wolcoott and Guy Rutherford.

A reception for 1,000 guests was held after the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Cutting in Westubry, Long Island.

The bride studied in London and Paris and made her debut in 1934 at the Bellevue-Stratford, in Philadelphia. Through her mother she is related to the Drexels and Biddles, of Philadelphia, and is a grandniece of the late Mrs. William Waldorf Astor, mother of Viscount Astor.

Mr. Baker, third in the direct line to bear his name, studied at St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H., and at Harvard University. His grandfather was chairman of the board of directors of the First National Bank of New York, as was his father, who died in May, 1937, aboard his yacht, Viking, in Honolulu Harbor.

Pen Women's Season Closed

Chevy Chase Branch of the League Lists Chairmen for Year.

At the closing meeting this season of the Chevy Chase branch of the National League of American Pen Women, Mrs. Heber Votaw, president, named the chairmen of her standing committees for the coming year.

They are Mrs. Daisy B. Calhoun, ways and means; Miss Viola Offutt, membership; Mrs. Rene Beard, entertainment; Mrs. Mollie Davis Nicholson, publicity, and Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin, radio and organization.

Other newly elected officers are Mrs. Hester Beall Provensen, first vice president; Mrs. Lida C. Lueck, second vice president; Mrs. Victoria Hungerford, third vice president; Mrs. Lucia Ramsey Maxwell, secretary; Mrs. Jennie Esmond Wright, treasurer; Miss Marie Seibold, historian, and Mrs. Carol Calhoun, parliamentarian.

The Shoreham Hotel has been selected as the official winter headquarters for the Chevy Chase branch of the league.

Natalie W. Pease Becomes Bride of Eden T. Preston

News has been received of the marriage Saturday in Coronado, Calif., of Miss Natalie Willis Pease, of New York and Washington, to Cadet Eden Taylor Preston, who is attached to the U. S. S. Saratoga. The ceremony took place at Christ Episcopal Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan W. Pease, of New York. Her father is a vice president of the Chase National Bank. Mr. Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Preston, of Macon, Ga., is a graduate of the Georgia Institute of Technology.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Residential

The Greek Minister, Demetrios Sicilianos, is expected to return today from a trip to the West Coast.

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Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, will return this week from Europe. She went first to Geneva to attend a meeting of the International Labor Office and then to London.

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Rear Admiral and Mrs. David Potter, of Washington, are at the Vanderbilt Hotel in New York.

• • • •

Mrs. Duncan E. Cameron, of Washington, who has been at the Muenchinger-King in Newport, has opened her home at the Rhode Island resort.

• • • •

The Misses Dorothy and Minnie Lee Rynex have returned from an extensive trip in the South and have taken an apartment at the Shoreham.

• • • •

Miss Lucille Eldridge, daughter of Russell A. Eldridge, of Georgetown, was a bridesmaid in the wedding Saturday of Miss Nancy Easley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Easley, of Three Gables, Morristown, N. J., to John Eliot Larkin. The wedding took place at Three Gables Farm.

• • • •

Miss Flora Ann Fischer is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Marcuse, at their country home, Roseclift, Big Island, Va.

• • • •

Maj. and Mrs. Leland W. Miller have been joined in their apartment at the Shoreham by their nieces, the Misses Mary Nell and Moneta Anstine.

• • • •

Mrs. Ella Samuels is spending a fortnight in Bermuda.

• • • •

Mrs. Harry A. Sellhausen is spending the summer at Lake George, N. Y., having closed her apartment at the Shoreham.

• • • •

Mrs. George A. Alexander, wife of Capt. Alexander, U. S. N., entertained several friends at luncheon Thursday at the Wardman Park Hotel. Mrs. J. Bevan Wells entertained at dinner there that evening.

• • • •

Miss Edith Johnson, who lives at the Wardman Park Hotel, has left for an extended trip in Northwestern States. She will not return until the latter part of September.

Baptizing Held For Stephenson Girl at Academy

Naval Chaplain Officiates at Naming of Daughter of Commander.

The formal christening of 2-month-old Suzanne Florence Stephenson, daughter of Commander Charles S. Stephenson, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Stephenson, took place yesterday at 11:45 a. m. in the Naval Academy Chapel at Annapolis. Chaplain John E. Johnson, who officiated, also baptized the Stephensons' son, Stephen Gordon, two years ago in the chapel.

All the garments worn by the child yesterday were made at the time of her mother's birth by her grandmother's wedding attendants. The clothes were also worn by the Stephensons' son at the time of his christening.

The child's godmother was Mrs. John T. Borden. Capt. and Mrs. Borden came from Boston and are en route to Panama, their new station. The godfather was Harry J. Love, of Washington and Warren, Ohio.

Following the ceremony the Stephensons entertained at dinner at the Army-Navy Country Club for their out-of-town guests, who also included Mrs. Florence Ackley Ley, of Harrisburg, Pa., the child's grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stephenson, of New York, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Bell and their daughter, Patricia Nan.

Commander and Mrs. Stephenson live at 4457 Q street northwest.

Cornelia Wing Becomes Bride

Marriage to John B. Dolan Takes Place in Newton Center, Mass.

Of interest to Washington was the wedding in Newton Center, Mass., of Miss Cornelia Wing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sewall Wing, of that place, to John Barr Dolan, son of Associate Justice Arthur Walter Dolan, of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Dolan, of Boston.

The Chapel of St. Gabriel's was the scene of the ceremony, at which the Rev. Hillary McGlouffin officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown with a train and a veil of antique point lace over tulle, attached to a coronet of lace which had been worn by her mother at her wedding.

Miss Florence Bainbridge, of Hingham, Mass., cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor, wearing a frock of raspberry-colored crepe and a matching hat. Barr Dolan was best man for his brother.

The bride made her debut in 1931 and is a member of the Boston Junior League. She was graduated from the Cathedral School in Washington and from the Museum School of Fine Arts in Boston. Mr. Dolan is a graduate of Harvard College, class of 1935, and of the Harvard Law School, class of 1936.

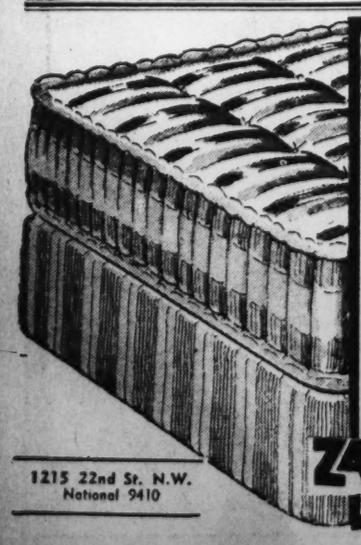
2 District Girls Go to Colorado

Ethel Worthington and Adlumia Sterrett Act as Bridesmaids.

The Misses Ethel Worthington and Adlumia Sterrett, of Washington served as bridesmaids at the wedding Saturday, in Colorado Springs, Colo., of Miss Judith Black, daughter of Mrs. R. Clifford Black of that place and Pelham Manaor, N. Y., to Farish Alston Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Edgar Jenkins, of St. Louis.

The ceremony took place in Grace Episcopal Church, the Rev. Paul Roberts, assisted by the Rev. Harry S. Kennedy, officiating.

Miss Worthington knew the bride when both were students at the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Mass. Miss Worthington left after the weeding for Eaton's Ranch, Wyoming, where she will visit Vice Admiral and Mrs. Adolphus Andrews and their daughter, Miss Frances Andrews.



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F *at* Fourteenth

Age No Barrier To Pedestrians, Records Prove

Years Triumph Over Youth in Virginia Walkathon.

By Ida Jean Kain.

FOR ALL the emphasis on the value of college athletics it looks as though the average student is not much in good form . . . and as if the middle-aged man may average a better physical condition than is generally conceded. At least, that is the concensus down in Virginia after a walkathon in which the older men finished some hours ahead of the time made by two University of Virginia lads.

The walk was a 64.8-mile stretch from Charlottesville to Richmond and the whole thing began when two of the university students made a private wager that they could walk to Richmond in 24 hours. When Eudora Ramsay Richardson, feminist and writer, heard about it she announced that middle-aged people could do as well and she challenged any one over 40 to walk with her, and the first thing you know there was a walkathon!

Let's look at the records made by the various contestants on this 64.8-mile walk.

One of the students covered the distance in 17 hours, 45 minutes, while the other did it in slightly over 20 hours.

But the older folk—well, here are their records:

ENTRANT	AGE	TIME
Niels Nielsen	51	14 hrs., 38 min.
W. R. Hunnicutt	"over 40"	17 hrs., 29 min.
Jack Byrne	40	18 hrs., 27 min.
D. A. White	50	19 hrs., 20 min.

Nielsen formerly was a cross-country walker and once walked from Los Angeles to Chicago. He is now living on his farm, near Richmond, and for training walked to town, a distance of about 10 miles. Hunnicutt, foreman in a tobacco factory, got into condition by walking about 300 miles in the three weeks preceding the walkathon. He likes to walk and has done a great deal of it, but he has a rolling gait and for three hours after the contest he was seasick! Jack Byrne, a World War veteran, finished the last nine miles on a sprained ankle.

Now, before you point out the fact that no women contestants are listed in the results, I will tell you that Miss Richardson withdrew before the walkathon was held. She did so on the advice of her doctor, and while she was criticized for starting something she did not finish, it seems to me that it takes more courage to withdraw in a case like that than to go ahead and pretend to compete. Also, there was a woman contestant, Mrs. Dorothy Rader, the 35-year-old mother of five children, who entered the contest and walked 55 miles in 14 hours. She stopped only when the ambulance attendant warned her health would be endangered if she continued.

Reducers, who are keenly interested in exercise as a means of weight loss, will be surprised to learn that Nielson, who came in first, lost only four pounds, and that Hunnicutt lost ten. Mrs. Rader lost two pounds—"all in the hips."

The beauty of walking for exercise that it has no age limit and that it does keep you young physically. Even after walking almost 65 miles, nervousness and sprained ankles were the only ill effects reported and two of the participants are sedentary workers. The point is, however, that they value consistent exercise and walk frequently. Thus they keep in better condition than the occasional athletes who throw themselves into games of strength or skill and then let weeks pass before exercising again.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Since Husband Roams, Should Wife Roam Also, Leaving 13-Year-Old Son to Shift for Himself?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Help me to decide which is best for our 13-year-old boy—continuing as I am, or asking my husband for a divorce. My husband has thrown all responsibilities of parenthood on me. He is out of town for two or three days nearly every week-end. He tells us he goes with his employer, and part of the time he does; but on other occasions I have found that he lied and was out with a party of unmarried people.

• • •

I have about made up my mind to go away for the summer, leaving the boy in his care. Would this be advisable, or what would you think of my going away every week-end as he does, leaving before he gets started, since he generally starts around noon Saturday? If I did either of these, would it cause our boy to think less of me, to lose respect for his mother? It seems that he and his father get along all right, what little time they are together. My idea of married life is for husband and wife to co-operate, to work together, especially when there are children; but this seems impossible with us. Please advise me. UNDECIDED.

• • •

DEAR UNDECIDED: The greatest of all influences for good or evil in a child's life is parental example, as it has to do with moral and social attitudes. Just now, your husband is not setting his son a good example. Rather, he is giving him an example of irresponsibility, of unreliability as to word and deed, of downright deceit. This being the case, it behooves you to overcome that bad example by an increased demonstration of maternal decency and dependability of conduct, so that the boy will have some reason to retain his faith in human nature, some intimate pattern of upright behavior on which to model his own.

• • • •

If you are willing to try a summer's separation from your husband as a possible corrective of his present behavior, take your son with you, by all means. Don't leave him behind to his own devices in a dangerous atmosphere of desperate loneliness and insecurity. If you were to go without him you would indeed be giving him grave reason to distrust and dislike not only his mother, but every adult. When a child is given reason (real or fancied) to suppose that both his father and mother are shirkers of their responsibilities, that neither of them cares greatly what becomes of him, he is tempted to assume—in defiance and despair—a don't-care attitude of his own—an attitude that can rapidly beget anti-social attitudes of a sometimes incipiently criminal sort. Or it may make him seclusive, introverted, neurotic, and set his feet on the path of a lifetime's unhappiness of yet another sort.

• • • •

In my opinion, it would be petty, undignified, almost ignoble of you to attempt to match your husband's ill-advised week-end trips with counter excursions of your own, of a tit-for-tat type. There, again, you would be setting your son a sorry example of dealing with a situation that calls, above all else, for mature handling of a quiet, rational, self-respecting kind. Wrongdoing is not to be corrected, nor its painful effects upon oneself minimized, by retaliating with spiteful measures. You would only be hurting yourself—and your son more—in stooping to simulate your husband's peccadillos. Therefore, I think you should discard, right now, any notion of making a weekly get-away on Saturday afternoons just prior to your husband's accustomed hour of departure.

• • • •

However, if you wish to make busy and happy plans with your son for sharing week-ends with him in such a way as to bring new and mutually shared interests and experiences into your lives—such as hiking, sight-seeing, picnicking, taking a boat trip, brushing up on your botany, experimenting in amateur photography, or anything else of the kind—that would be a horse of another color. Such a program, conceived as a compensatory rather than a retaliatory measure, could and would bring you great mutual happiness and profit. You and your son could cultivate new ranges and depths of mutual understanding and comradeship, and could discover together that when one door to happiness is slammed in one's face, it is usually the signal that other doors are waiting to open wide for him who has the resourcefulness to try them.

• • • •

Perhaps if your husband, after his selfish week-end sorties, were to come home to find his wife and son enthusiastically discussing their own pleasant adventures of the days just past and making plans for other excursions in the future, he might be given pause to consider what he was missing, what he was standing to lose of a most irretrievable kind. By living above his conduct, by ignoring it, by demonstrating your ability to find happiness along your own lines without assistance from him, you will be making the wisest reaction to the present situation.

M. H.

Marital Vacation Urged.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: As a rule I concur with your advice, but I believe you gave "Heartbroken" (in your column of Sunday, July 2) the wrong counsel. I, too, am a person who can stand so much and no more. It is out of the question for a woman of normal affections and spirit to push her own emotions so far in the background as the course you outlined would necessitate. A normal woman cannot turn herself into an automaton, minus all feeling, without severely injuring her mental and physical health.

• • • •

In this woman's case, I think the best course for her is to take the children and go away for an indefinite vacation; to try to pack her days with activities during that time and give her husband plenty of time not only to miss her, but to run around to his heart's content. If at the end of at least five months, say, he does not write begging her to return, her best action is to institute divorce proceedings and set out to rebuild her life along different lines. There is no use hanging on to something dead. That is living death, not survival.

• • • •

If this philandering is a temporary phase with the husband, it will pass if she stays away long enough to make him realize his need of her . . . If he is perfectly content in her absence, it is a clear indication that she might as well call their marriage quits and start over while she still has youth on her side. It would be best for the children, too. But if she does go back, she should make him do plenty of begging first. I hope you will give this letter space, for I feel your advice to "Heartbroken" was wrong. Still, I think you are wonderful. One can't always ring the bell.

A. L.

Romanticism Marks Summer Suggestions

Paris (U.P.).—Romanticism expressed in saffron yellow, mauve, cerise or grey is the keynote of Lucien Lelong's summer suggestions. Add a jacket made of straw and a floor length evening cape of lime-colored flannel bordered with black and you have an idea how romantic clothes can be.

After the Paris fashion observers recovered from the straw jacket's appearance they decided that it really didn't look much different than a jacket of pale gold sequins. The tiny oblongs of shiny straw, about the size of a little fingernail, were sewed closely together on a filmy material which allowed for plenty of suppleness. The sleeves were long, tight fitting; revers were notched.

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Black Satin in a New Guise

Wide World Photo.

BLACK SATIN, the perennial favorite for late summer and early fall wardrobes, is presenting its flattering sheen in many new effects. One of its favorite forms is in stitched pleats and tucks as illustrated in the trim dress shown above. Note the use of the contrasting straight, horizontal and diagonal effects. Most of the black satin dresses are worn with simple accessories as the white pearl lustre flowers which accent the V neckline of the dress above. The envelope turban is of stitched black satin.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

WHEN I was a kid in Manchester, N. H., the entire world consisted of "the block"—and that, I doubt not, is the unit of measurement for childhood all over our beloved country. Beyond the block is the rim of the known world.

ALICE HUGHES.

Now that I am an elderly and practically obsolete woman, my half-conscious mind still thinks in terms of "the block." though for 20 years I have been fighting my way through the academic and business worlds of the country's largest city. Now, as midsummer approaches and I look down on what now passes for my "block" on the unfashionable part of Park avenue, where only the Morgans live, I see strange and varied things. First, is one (1) baby in the unusual go-buggy. He or she spends the afternoon in, or near, the sunshine. Second, there are always at least four dogs on my "block," for the Murray Hill district of New York is the unhappy hunting ground of the dog-saunterer, usually a whipped and miserable husband.

At the nearest corner of my cliff is a vacant lot—on which, some day, will rise a proud courthouse costing millions. Now it is cheaper to just let it simmer in the sun. A few months ago it was filled with sculpture, a year ago it sported a very model house; two years ago the model house was old-fashioned and sweet. Next is an old brownstone where WPA singers and fiddlers rent the air with noises, and may Heaven bless their bowing-hands and tonsils. Then another brownstone housing our famous Henry Street Settlement headquarters uptown, and then "the corner." That is all, but it is still "my block," and occasionally something exciting, or amusing, or charming happens on it. What has Elm street got that I haven't? I'm especially fond of that one little baby, somehow!

• • • •

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—If you come to town, come Labor Day or after, you will see more live movie actors at large on our streets than have been visible in many years. That's because Hollywood's business has gone to pot, and many a good old trouper want to come back to what is left of our beloved theater. Fay Wray and Karen Morley are two reported eyeing Broadway eagerly. There'll be dozens more, for gosh knows the talkies aren't what they were a few years ago. Of course, Broadway isn't either—but don't tell the movie girls!

• • • •

Odd things happen in our courts and places, especially when a young husband acts as his own lawyer when his wife sues for an annulment! Such a mess occurred here the other day when Kerman Porci, 21 and small, defended his marriage against his wife, Catherine, who is seven inches taller than he and much heftier. First, while the unhappy spouse was blaming all the trouble on ma-in-law, Katie rose in court and shouted, "You're a liar!" This was plenty contemptuous, but later, on the way to the witness stand, the suing bride took a healthy swing at her mate, though she happily missed. The courtroom was riotous, and the judge announced an adjournment. Moral for husbands: hire a good lawyer, especially if your wife is a head taller, and packs a punch . . .

• • • •

Gertrude Lawrence, the elegant star of "Susan and God," has been doing a very successful Garbo in Bermuda for her vacation, thanks to a fake name and the conventional dark specs. She has been absolutely alone, like the famous Swede, and is very happy about it all. She's also happy about the engagement of her pretty 20-year-old daughter to a nice young Englishman, and it's a great 1938 for Gertie—a mighty Broadway hit, her daughter's happiness, and a tour across America set for next fall . . .

• • • •

Can you lunch with me tomorrow at Mr. Rockefeller's Plaza restaurant, next the fountain? Nicest open-air eatery in town!

• • • •

I was nearly overcome with the heat the other afternoon when I saw a lady folding some bowls and vases. Brought to by a bucket of water, I found they were made of a new flexible material which is transparent, waterproof and fireproof. I see no reason why table sets can't be made of this stuff, so we apartment dwellers can just fold them up and put them away after dinner. These are very pretty things, and very practical as well.

Copyright, 1938.

Menus For Today

BREAKFAST.
Sliced bananas in cream
Grilled pork roll Fried eggs
Hot bran coffee bread Butter
Coffee Milk for children

LUNCHEON.
Cream of asparagus and frankfurter soup
Mixed fruit salad, on galax leaves, mayonnaise garnish
Saltines Iced coffee
Home-made jelly roll

DINNER.
Chilled clam juice
Chicken a la King in pastry shells (utilizing Sunday's left-over fowl and vegetables)
Corn on the cob—buttered
Fried tomato slices
Celery stalks Potato chips
Iced watermelon Hot coffee

BRAN COFFEE BREAD.

Lightly mix 2 cups of flour, 2-3 cup bran, ½ cup granulated sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 egg, ¼ cup milk and 3 tablespoons shortening. Pour into shallow greased pan. Sprinkle with topping composed of 1-3 cup dark brown sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, 3 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and ½ cup nuts, if desired. These ingredients should be mixed thoroughly. Bake for 20 minutes in moderate oven. Cut into squares. Serve hot with butter.

Today's HEALTH TALK

How and When to Give Cod Liver Oil to Babies

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

The following pertinent question has come in the mail:

O. Q. R.: "Is there any special technique or method of giving cod liver oil to baby? Should it be given in the summer, too, when the baby gets so much sunshine?"

Answer: Cod liver oil should be given in the morning and at bedtime when the stomach is empty. The mother should place the very young baby on her lap and hold the mouth open by gently pressing the cheeks together between her thumb and fingers, while she administers the oil. By this means all of it will be taken. The baby soon becomes accustomed to taking the oil without having its mouth held open.

The mother should administer the oil in a matter of fact manner, without any cooing or clucking noises of sympathy. If given cold, cod liver oil has little taste because the cold tends to paralyze momentarily the taste buds and gustatory nerves. As any taste is largely a metallic one from the silver or silver-plated spoon—particularly if the plating is worn—a glass spoon has an advantage.

A concentrated Vitamin D and a cod liver oil has an advantage because less of it has to be given.

It is better to be on the safe side and give cod liver oil in the summer as well as in the winter. The purpose of giving cod liver oil is especially to furnish Vitamin D so as to prevent rickets. The body is able to manufacture its own Vitamin D in the presence of sunshine. In the old days rickets occurred especially at the end of the dark winter months when the body had been deprived of sunshine. But the mechanisms of Vitamin D production are complicated and sometimes things go wrong.

There was published not long ago the picture of a child who had developed rickets in spite of the fact that it had lived all its life in the sunshine of California. It was graphically entitled, "It Can Happen Here, Too." I have been told by a medical observer that he saw a great deal of rickets among the children in Central America, despite the fact that they live in an almost tropic sun.

Something went wrong with the mechanism for manufacturing Vitamin D by sunshine—the chemistry of the skin failed to function or the liver failed to store the vitamin. And this might happen any time if sunshine alone were depended on. So it is better to give cod liver oil also, to be on the safe side.

Uses of Velvet.

Paris (U.P.).—Two classic uses of velvet are still much in evidence. One is the application of velvet on silk crepe. Mainbocher brings this idea up to date when he appliques a black velvet motif on a black silk afternoon dress. Another old velvet custom is that of black velvet boleros. They were good in 1928. They're still good in 1938—especially over heavy lace dinner dresses.

The GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay.

Introvert at the Party.

The clatter of voices, the shriek of laughter, a haze of smoke, a sea of faces. You stand bewildered. Everyone looks alike. Then familiar countenances begin to emerge. You look about anxiously for a reef. Ah, there is a woman you have spent half your daytime hours dodging! You greet her as a long-lost sister.

• • • •

"Yes, isn't it a nice party! . . . Yes, everybody does seem to be here . . . No, it really hasn't been warm enough—yet, to leave . . . Yes, I'm dying for a cocktail . . . The shrimps? . . . They are! . . . Marinated in beet juice! How marvelous!"

• • • •

You slowly weave your way to the canape table. Women edge past you, their trains in their hands, their necks strained like giraffes, their eyes searching distant horizons. Here comes your old friend, Mrs. Glaze—looking . . . looking . . . seeing nobody. Shall you speak or not? . . . Probably not. Her mind is intent on larger quarry. Who is this vaguely familiar woman beside you? . . . You see her everywhere. She turns and smiles. You smirk back radiantly.

• • • •

"Yes, I am going to take a shrimp . . . They are! . . . Marinated in beet juice! . . . Really! . . . Yes, isn't it a lovely party? . . . Yes, Mrs. Miffin does give the nicest parties . . . Yes, there are a lot of men here . . . Say, really, these shrimps are WONDERFUL!

• • • •

Other guests politely push you away from the canape table. Anyway you ought to move on . . . join a group . . . be merry. There is Polly Wiggle across the room. She waves. You feel a sudden rush of friendship for her . . . find you way to her side. The group has a man in tow. He is leisurely telling an anecdote between sips of his cocktail. The six women are leaning forward eagerly, necks strained, faces rapt. When he finishes, you join energetically in the laughter.

• • • •

"He! He! He! . . . Did you ever! . . . That's good! He! He! He! . . . Oh, I'm simply weak I've laughed so much! He! He! He! . . . Oh, Col. Proser, won't you tell the one about what the French countess said when she saw the Senate?"

• • • •

At the card table at which you eat your buffet supper is a Woman of Importance. Other important ladies stop to exchange greetings with her. You are introduced . . . re-introduced . . . supplying your own name with automatic regularity. When the Woman of Importance speaks, you and your fellow guests lean forward eagerly. Between times you talk to the stranger beside you.

• • • •

"Yes, isn't it a nice party? . . . Yes, this is the most MARVELOUS ham. Oh, say, did you taste the shrimps? . . . Yes, Mrs. Miffin does give such nice parties . . . Yes, it has been hot today, still I guess it's more the humidity—"

• • • •

Can those things be coming out of your mouth? Why don't you shut up? If you can't be entertaining, be at least reserved, aloof, aristocratic. Why are you smirking at people you don't like, speaking imbecilities, acting as ingratiating to strangers as a pup wagging it's tail? Why are you sitting here with this frozen brightness on your face, this synthetic light in your eye? Why did you come? . . . when you might have spent the evening with Thackeray or Jane Austen . . . or Ogden Nash . . . or even Faith Baldwin? Echoes of merriment drift from an adjoining table.

• • • •

"Summer bachelor! He! He! He! . . . A Republican? Yes, really! Ha! Ha! Ha! . . . A Brain Truster? Oh, no! He! He! He! . . . What about Roosevelt? Ha! Ha! Ha!"

• • • •

You wonder what the waiters think of the guests . . . what they say of them when they are alone. Well, you must be moving on. The woman by you has that restless look in her eyes. You join your old friend Polly Wiggle. She smiles distantly, turns raptly to the man she has cornered. You move away, meet your first friend of the evening, hold a joyous reunion, are drawn into a circle on the divan. You listen raptly, resignedly, feeling time rushing . . . rushing . . . rushing . . . • • • •

At last you find yourself in the current of departing guests.

• • • •

"Yes, hasn't it been a nice party? . . . Yes, people just can't tear themselves away from Mrs. Miffin's parties . . . Yes, everything was JUST perfect."

Wait! What is this you hear yourself saying?

"Yes, most parties are such bores, but this was SUCH a nice party."

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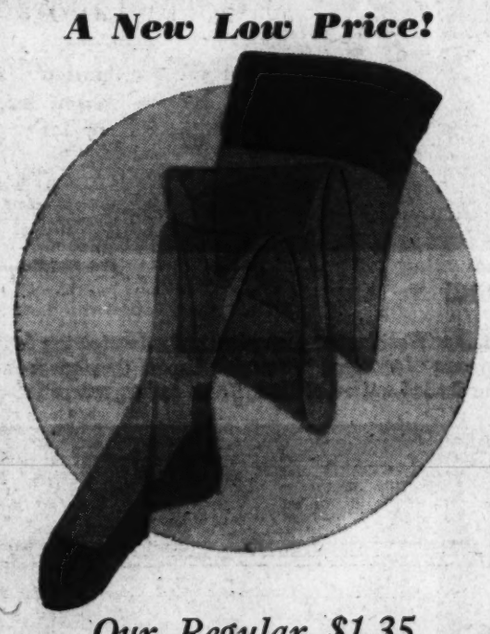

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Hughes' Plane Off After Repairs—Heat Drives Throng to Pools

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Motor Trouble Solved Before Take-off.

Mechanics at Floyd Bennet Field are shown checking the troublesome motors of the plane in which Howard Hughes finally took off with four companions yesterday for Paris.

Post Staff Photo.

Escape Torrid Sun at Anacostia.

Crowds at the Anacostia pool could laugh at the weather yesterday as the mercury rose to 96, a new record for the year.

Wide World Photo.

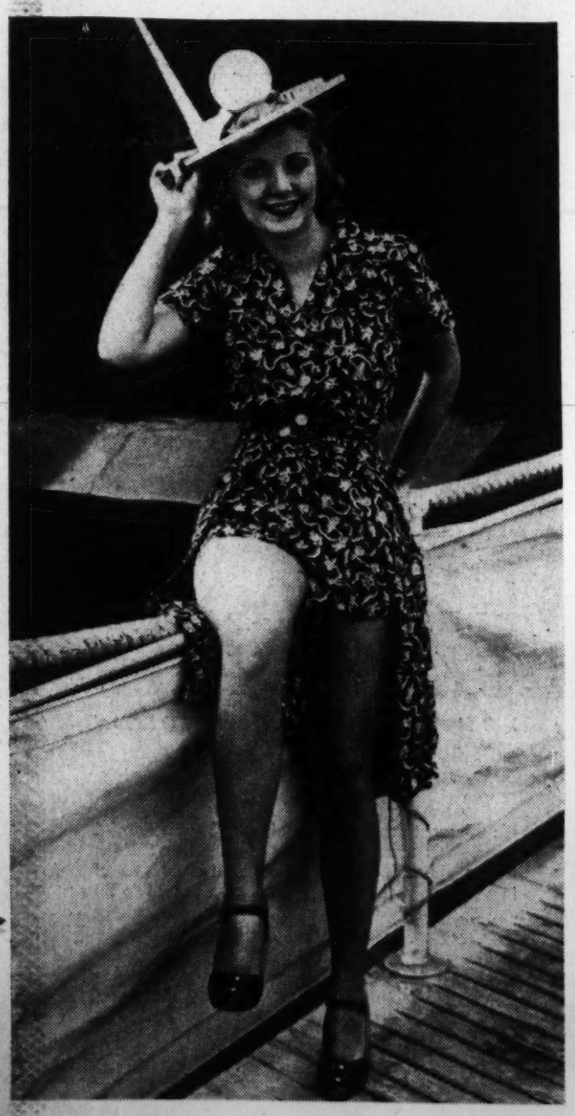
Post Staff Photos.

Speak Softly!

Actress Irene Rich (right) teaches Dorothy Wright, queen of Hollywood's curb-service girls, a short cut to screen fame. The trick is to learn to speak before a candle without making the flame dance!

Trust the Children to Find a Way to Cheat Old Sol!

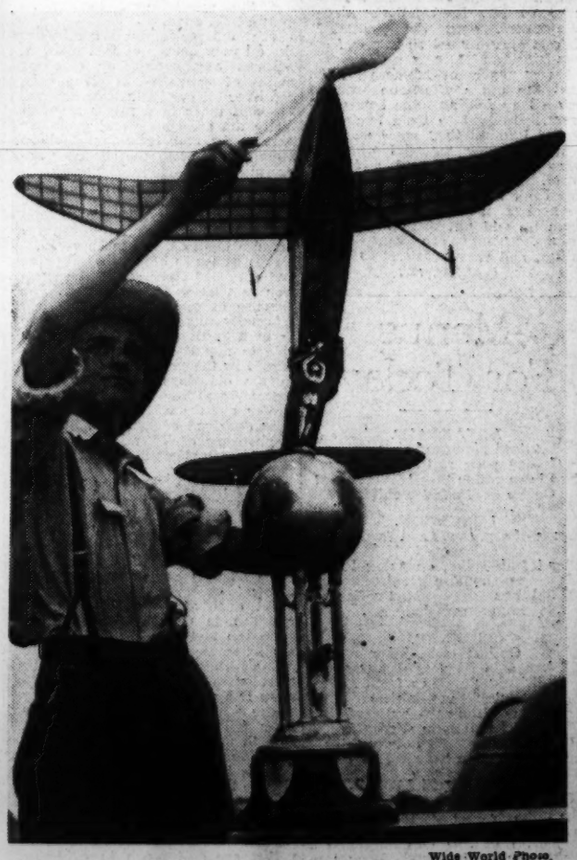
Under a street shower Marjorie Burgan, like many another Washington youngster, gaily devoted the day to the business of keeping cool. Right—canine swimmers "Jack" and "Brownie" disport themselves in the Reflecting Pool. Below—Kay Larson, 11, allows the shaded waters of Rock Creek to lave warm feet.



Wide World Photo.

World's Fair "Queen of Tomorrow."

Ruth Bradym, "Queen of Tomorrow," introduces a hat style in keeping with the New York World's Fair theme for 1939.



Wide World Photo.

Roy Nelder, 18, of Toronto, exhibts the Admiral Moffett Memorial trophy for rubber-powered craft and his plane which won the prize by staying aloft an average of 5 minutes, 17 seconds.

SECTION II | Local News Sports

The Washington Post

Classified Comics | SECTION II

****X WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JULY 11, 1938 13

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

Presidential Special, Fort Worth, Tex., July 10, 1938.

Although President Roosevelt does not, like some campaigners, make the same speech at every stop, he does use for his short speeches a fixed pet formula, with slight variations, tailored to the locality.

• • • •

First he tells the crowd around the rear platform how glad he is to be in their garden spot. (His listeners preen with pride.) Next he mentions his last visit there and the great improvement in the last five years. He tells the crowd it looks healthier, better dressed and fed. Then there is a quip about the heat, or his fishing trip, or both.

Senator Barkley . . . beams.

• • • •

Now he plunges into the meat of the things nearest and dearest to his heart—public works, soil erosion, water control. Much of this is over the heads of most of the crowd but they love it and are vaguely impressed.

• • • •

Mr. Roosevelt winds up with the hope that his next visit will be longer, a real visit, when he can get better acquainted. A great lover of people, he really means it, and the crowd is enchanted.

"—skimmed ecstasy, $10 an ounce"

If you could skim the beatific, exalted expression off the face of a candidate as he is receiving a Presidential pat on the back it would be worth $10 an ounce. Even hardened politicians like Senators Barkley and Bulkley glow and beam like children with graduation prizes, beneath a veil of modesty.

• • • •

High spot of the day on the special train is the $1.25 table d'hote dinner in the diner. For this reasonable fee the Presidential entourage eats shrimp cocktail, celery and olives, hot and cold soup, chicken, roast beef or steak, salad and ice cream or berry roll with brandy sauce. The President's dinner is carried on a tray to his rear car, two behind the diner, past the secret service man who always stands at his front door.

• • • •

When I ask people (with inexcusable impudence) whether they would vote for Franklin Roosevelt for a third term, as I have asked dozens at every stop from Ohio to Texas, there has usually been a lot of hemming and hawing in the responses. Even the ones who are devoted to the President are also devoted to the third term tradition . . . But here in Fort Worth I got two forthright answers.

• • • •

The solid citizen who drove me out to Amon Carter's ranch (where that eminent Texan was entertaining the Presidential party) said Texas would vote two to one for a third term. And the equally solid citizen who drove me back from the ranch said Texans would vote overwhelmingly against a third term. Does that clarify it?

• • • •

HALLELUJAH EXPRESS: Big moment in a lady politician's life: When she wrangles her way aboard the President's train and is handed a big bouquet as she disembarks.

"—her big moment"

In two adjoining compartments on this train rattle the gifted typewriters of four journalists who represent great newspapers opposed to the Roosevelt Administration . . . A New Deal wit has labeled these cells: "Distilled poison from contented rattlesnakes." All in fun . . . But you can't quite imagine critics of Stalin, Hitler or Mussolini riding on the same train with them and telegraphing adverse dispatches daily, eh?

• • • •

Young Ruth and Elliott Roosevelt were all set to entertain the passengers on the Presidential Special. But they were ready to serve supper to 25, at their ranch outside Fort Worth, and when they learned there were 70 on the train they threw up their hands in consternation and canceled the party. Not enough dishes.

• • • •

The President's second son is often seen on the streets of Fort Worth democratically in shirt sleeves, in warm weather. Occasionally he wears a blue shirt well frayed at the collar. He gets around quite a bit, like any other ambitious young man, but does not push himself forward in the city's affairs. He is probably the most reserved, withdrawn of the Roosevelt children.

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Read "Over the Coffee" on Your Vacation

Continue to enjoy Harlan Miller. The Post will be sent you if you call NAtional 4200.

Thousands Hear First Watergate Concert of National Symphony

Post Staff Photos

THE National Symphony Orchestra played its first Potomac Watergate concert last night to 16,000 persons who filled the seats and overflowed into nearby roads, lawns and waterways. At left is a general view of the huge audience. The picture above shows a few of the crowd who lay comfortably in canoes to hear the program. As may be seen many of the canoeists appeared in bathing suits.

16,000 Crowd Shore, River For Symphony

Music

Continued from Page 1.

sic even reached listeners perched between the pillars of the Memorial itself.

Many Arrive Early.

Clutching their cushions and their babies, they began to arrive three hours before Dr. Hans Kindler lifted his baton for the "Egmont" overture.

The early comers watched a spectacular sunset across the river, saw the full moon rise above Nature's concert hall and felt the evening breeze sweep away the day's mugginess in time for the opening chords.

Long before the orchestra members took their seats, the nautical section of the audience had chugged and paddled into place. Many of them clad in bathing suits, they ate their picnic lunches and joked among themselves as the more formally dressed listeners began to fill the reserved seats.

A Harbor Precinct boat, its motor muted in keeping with the occasion, cruised among the canoes and launches. On shore, 20 park policemen guarded entrances and mingled with standing-room customers.

Crowd Is Orderly.

"It's a large crowd but they're music lovers—it's a very orderly one," said Sergeant H. T. Miskell.

The enthusiastic applause at the end of each number was as impressive as the deep silence which prevailed during the performance. As Dr. Kindler took his final bow, he asked, "Would you like to hear some more?"

The applause swelled.

With a smile and a wave of his hand, he replied, "Then come back Wednesday!"

Encouraged by the size of the season's first crowd, Dr. Kindler indicated he might present "a short opera" before the end of the summer.

Buses brought a large part of the audience to the Watergate. But many more arrived in automobiles, which had filled all available parking spaces around the Lincoln Memorial and far down Constitution avenue by the start of the concert. Traffic during the performance was routed around Waterside drive to eliminate all distracting sounds.

New Barge Presented.

The presentation of the new barge preceded the musical program. Assistant Administrator Ellen S. Woodward, of the Works Progress Administration, whose workers built and decorated the shell, presented it to the Department of the Interior, sponsor of the project.

Speaking for the Interior Department, John Herrick declared the WPA's contribution to Washington's musical life is proof that Federal funds are available "to answer the demands of the people's cultural thirst, their spiritual hunger."

Wednesday evening, according to Manager C. C. Cappel, a larger number of seats will be placed in the reserved section. Perfect operation of the amplifier system last night satisfied him that no further adjustment will be necessary.

Hearing Slated Today On Beer License Plea

The Montgomery County Liquor Control Board will hold a public hearing this afternoon in the dispensary building in Silver Spring on application of the Indian Spring Tavern, Inc., for a license to sell beer.

Bishop Peele Urges Moderation In First Appearance in Capital

Material Things Have Place in World If Used in Proper Relation to Spiritual Life, He Says at Emory Church.

Material things, when used in proper relationship to the spiritual, have a definite place in this world, declared Bishop W. W. Peele last night at the Emory Methodist Episcopal Church South, where he was guest preacher.

Making his first local appearance since being elevated to the episcopacy of the Southern Methodist Church in May, the speaker, addressing a capacity congregation, asserted that "if we approach life from the gateway of the spiritual, the material will find its proper place in our lives."

Asserting that "the essential nature of heathenism is to be found in the quest of material things alone," he warned that "if our civilization is to survive, it must be built on moral principles which will not crumble or pass away." These walls that are rapidly crumbling, he said, will continue to crumble until we approach life from the spiritual standpoint.

"There are three voices that speak in the name of religion today," he said. "One suggests that we take the easy way, that we eat, drink and be merry; another suggests that we disregard entirely the material."

Pointing out that both are wrong, he urged that "we take hold of the things of life and use them as vessels through which we can express the best that is in life."

At the service three other members of the clergy participated. They were Dr. Horace E. Cromer, Emory pastor and president of the Washington Federation of Churches; Dr. E. C. Beery, presiding elder of the Washington area of the M. E. Church South, and Dr. F. G. Prettyman, pastor emeritus of Emory Church and former chaplain of the Senate.

Pastor Upholds Unions.

The laboring man should be treated as a human being and not as a "bushel of potatoes" or any other commodity that can be bought or sold, declared the Rev. Joseph Schultz, C. F. S. R., of Catholic University, who addressed the Sunday afternoon gathering of the Evidence Guild in Franklin Park.

"The Catholic Church teaches that everyone is entitled to a living wage and decent working conditions," he said, "but, unfortunately, all employers do not recognize these rights. They bleed the laboring man, defraud him, get most out of him for as little as possible."

Striking out in defense of labor unions, he told the park assembly that "unions do not set class against class; the men who make the unions necessary are the ones who pit class against class."

God has invested labor with dignity, he said, and has given man the privilege of participating in the building of the universe.

Other speakers were Edward Kelley, member of the Catholic Evidence Guild, and C. Jepson, who presided. At a service later in the day those who spoke included Mrs. Agnes Stewart, Miss Madeline Kane and Miss Katherine Jarboe.

Dr. Fendrich Speaks.

Preaching yesterday morning at communion observance at the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich told his parishioners that "the service of Holy Communion was a 'mountain-top experience' but that one can't always live on the 'mountain-top.'"

"Communion is an occasional experience," he declared, "after which we must descend from the 'mountain-top' into the 'valleys of service,' carrying on with the strength gained in the experience."

Dr. Fendrich also spoke at the Y. M. C. A.-sponsored outdoor service held in the afternoon in Lincoln Park.

Record Set Aside By Labor Board

The National Labor Relations Board announced yesterday it had set aside the record in the case of the Express Publishing Co., San Antonio, Tex., and would order a new hearing.

The action was taken, it said, because Waldo C. Holden, the trial examiner, said at the hearing that he had read an editorial in the San Antonio Express denouncing "pro-National Labor Relations Board trial tactics."

The board said it would order a new hearing before another trial examiner to "remove any possible stigma of prejudice arising from the trial examiner's statement."

Four Women, Man Held After 6 Vice Unit Raids

Four women and a man, all colored, were arrested on liquor charges early yesterday by six men of the vice squad, under Sergt. George Deyoe, in six raids.

They were Ida May Trice, 27, of 208 Seaton street northwest; Lucille C. Murray, 31, of 102 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Dorothy Whitman, 25, and Houston Whitman, 32, of 1839 Fifth street northwest, and Little Hoover, 47, of 704 Second street northwest.

Girl Knocked Down By Dog; 4 Bitten

At least four children were bitten by dogs yesterday and another injured when she was knocked down by a large police dog.

Six-year-old Coleen Albert, 2213 Randolph place northeast, bruises on the head and body when she was knocked down by a large dog while playing near her home.

Those bitten by dogs, all of whom were treated for lacerations to the hand or leg, were Florence Schnieder, 8, 428 Thirteenth street northeast; Audrey Schaefer, 5, 418 Third street northwest; Ralph Cook, 11, 1338 V street northwest, and William J. Benjamin, 650 Hobart street northwest.

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Fort Stevens Battle Marked By G.A.R. Unit

Women Gather Where Lincoln Braved Confederate Fire 74 Years Ago.

Grouped about a bronze plaque on the grassy grounds of Fort Stevens in Brightwood—the spot where 74 years ago today Lincoln stood facing the fire of Southern rifles—a handful of men and women gathered yesterday to commemorate the anniversary of the fighting that stopped Gen. Jubal A. Early's Confederate soldiers at the gates of the Capital.

The same sun whose rays simmered in hot gusts from a parched ground that July day in 1864; the same sun that was at least partly responsible for Gen. Early's retreat, was setting in a golden crown yesterday when the small group remembered the crashing ramparts of Fort Stevens with music and colors and speech.

The ceremony, the fifth such commemoration held by the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, was quiet and simple. They sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and with reddened eyes spoke of those who fell there that the Union might be saved.

There was a parade of colors by the Ladies of the Department of the Potomac, G. A. R., and addresses by Mrs. Susanna V. Myers, department president, and Mrs. Anna F. Hausman, patriotic instructor of the organization. Gen. Amos A. Fries, paid high tribute to the men who saved the foundation of the greatest country on earth, and a wreath was placed on the bronze plaque which shows Lincoln facing the Confederate sharpshooters.

Others who spoke included Everett F. Warren, R. J. McElroy, and Fay E. Palsgrove, son of a Union veteran of the Civil War.

The Fort Steven site, located at Thirteenth and Rittenhouse streets northwest, was recently reconstructed by CCC boys, but has remained almost unnoticed by passers-by and sightseers. The fort fell into decay after the war and no appropriations were made to maintain the stronghold as a monument of the historic struggle.

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200 Visit Sites Of D. C. Forts Of Civil War

On the crest of hills girdling the Capital a motorcade of four chartered buses and 30 private cars yesterday traveled 38 miles to inspect the sites of Civil War forts and batteries 74 years after those defenses received their severest test.

It was on July 10, 1864, a guide explained to the party of 200, that Gen. Jubal Early moved up his Confederate troops from Rockville, Md., to uplands within sight of the Federal Capital.

The Battle of Fort Stevens, one of the most dramatic of the war although casualties numbered less that 60, took place July 11 and 12, and yesterday the tourists looked on the ground, now a pleasant residential section, where the Confederate advance was broken.

The tour led through quiet neighborhoods of homes, gardens and parks, but the party was reminded that in 1864 the ring of forts was from 2 to 5 miles out into the country from Washington proper.

The route led "clock-wise" around the map of Washington—from Fort Kemble, on Chain Bridge road, past Reno, DeRussey, Stevens, Totten, Bunker Hill, DuPont, Davis, Stanton and Carroll, to Fort Greble in the extreme southeastern corner of the District.

The motor caravan, with its police escort, came to a stop at all these points and men, women and children, apparently too interested to mind the heat, scrambled over ancient breastworks and powder magazines, while Donald E. McHenry, park naturalist, explained the Capital's defense system.

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The Result Number

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Hans Kindler conducts the National Symphony Orchestra in the first "Sunset Symphony" concert of 1938 at the Potomac Watergate Sunday night. Program: Overture to "Egmont" (Beethoven), Symphony in E minor, "From the New World" (Dvorak), "Enchantment" (John Alden Finckel), "Procession of the Royal Scot Guards" (Armand Balendonck), "Kuenstlerleben Walzer" (Johann Strauss II), "Chant Russe" (Musorgski), Coronation Scene and Garden Duet from "Boris Godunov" (Musorgski).

With the momentum of an enthusiastic throng of music-lovers, the 1938 series of "Sunset Symphonies" by the National Symphony Orchestra got off to a flying start last night at the Potomac Watergate under the energetic direction of Hans Kindler.

A light breeze stirred the lingering sultriness of the day as the twilight faded into darkness, and a full moon dimmed all but the brightest stars overhead. A festive spirit pervaded the huge audience, and the tumultuous ovation that greeted Dr. Kindler as he came to the podium spoke in no uncertain terms of the public appreciation of the occasion.

Dr. Kindler opened his program with the noble overture which Beethoven wrote for Goethe's "Egmont." The choice was a fitting one, for the music says little about the tragedy of the drama, but voices for the most part the more significant theme of democratic victory over tyrannical oppression. It is an overture jubilant and triumphant in its implications.

The major work of the evening was Dvorak's E minor symphony, which we persist in calling his fifth when it is actually his ninth. Since we never hear any of the others, it is, as far as the American public is concerned, the only symphony he ever composed, and its popularity is indubitably established in perpetuity. To what exent the composer was influenced by Negro and Indian idioms in the thematic material is of small matter compared to the fact that the work was a product of the years that he spent in this country.

It was entitled "From the New World," and with characteristic expansiveness the New World has adopted it as its own. Out of all the argument that has gone on over the racial nature of the themes, the one clear tradition emerges that the slow movement, which William Armes Fisher tried to turn into a Negro spiritual, resulted from Dvorak's reading of Longfellow's "Hiawatha's Wooing."

After the intermission came the premieres of two pieces by American composers: John Alden Finckel's "Enchantment" and Armand Balendonck's "Procession of the Royal Scot Guards." Mr. Finckel, who left his chair in the violoncello section to listen to his composition from the vantage point of the terrace, has long been known in his native Washington as a writer of poetic and imaginative chamber music. "Enchantment" is the third number of a "Springtime Suite" originally scored for a foursome of strings and now expanded to orchestral dimensions. It has piquancy of theme and skill in instrumental color and deserves a permanent place in the repertoire.

Balendonck's processional piece is spirited and martial, with just enough of the Scottish accent to bear out its title. It was followed by the Strauss waltz, "Artist Life," played with rhythmic vitality and captivating lilt. The prolonged applause of the audience was rewarded with an extra number from the same pen, the "Pizzicato Polka."

Dr. Kindler closed the concert with compositions by Musorgski, a transcription of the "Chant Russe" familiar to violinists, and the coronation scene and garden duet from "Boris Godunov."

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Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

Earle Bookings Further Bélie A Change in Vaudeville Policy

Personal Appearances and Star Acts Announced for Summer and Early Fall; Another Bus Service; Some Pick-Ups; Passes for Betrothed; Notes of the Theater.

IN FURTHER emphatic denial of Variety's recent statement that vaudeville was to be abandoned at the Earle Theater in the near future, Zone Manager John J. Payette, of the Warner Brothers enterprises in the Washington territory, yesterday made known the high lights of bookings that have just been completed for the Thirteenth street house well into the early autumn.

BELL.

Personal appearances of three Hollywood screen favorites, presentation of several high-ranking "name" orchestras, and stage novelties, including an elaborate "Ice Follies," are definitely assured between now and mid-fall.

The stars who will be seen at the Earle in person include Chester Morris, veteran of many film hits; Tony Martin, popular young singing leading man—in private life the husband of Alice Faye—who will bring along his own orchestra, and Harriet Hilliard, who was heard in the principal singing role opposite Fred MacMurray in "Cocoanut Grove," at the Earle last week.

Favorite bands booked by Production Manager Harry Anger include Kay Kyser, famous for his "college of Musical Knowledge;" Ben Bernie and "all the lads;" Phil Harris and his orchestra from the Jack Benny radio programs, and Ozzie Nelson and his popular band, with which Miss Hilliard—who, in private life, is Mrs. Nelson—will appear.

The "Lake Placid Ice Follies" will present figure, stunt and comedy skaters and will be further unusual in that it is said to be the only unit of its kind appearing in theaters on a real ice rink, instead of the customary synthetic chemical surface that lacks the speed of bona fide ice. For this attraction, the Earle stage will be frozen into a solid cake of ice 10 inches thick. Don't ask me how.

With these and other top-flight attractions promised for the stage, the Earle goes on to do a little bit of pardonable bragging about the screen features that also are in the immediate offing. Six of the group penciled in for the weeks between now and Labor Day are as follows:

"Cowboy from Brooklyn," a comedy with music, featuring Dick Powell, Pat O'Brien and Priscilla Lane.

"Professor, Beware," Harold Lloyd's first production in many months, with Phyllis Welch, a newcomer, in the principal feminine role and ace support afforded by Raymond Walburn, Sterling Halloway and Lionel Stander.

"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," based on the Broadway stage play, with Edward G. Robinson starred and Claire Trevor, Humphrey Bogart and Allen Jenkins leading the support, under the direction of Anatol Litvak.

"Four's a Crowd," a modern comedy with a quartet of stars, comprised of Erroll Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Rosalind Russell and Patric Knowles—three of them remembered from "The Adventures of Robin Hood."

"Women Courageous," from Fannie Hurst's "Sister Act," with Claude Rains, the Lane sisters—Priscilla, Rosemary and Lola—and Jeffrey Lane.

"Boy Meets Girl," the camera version of the Spewack play, marking the long-awaited reunion of James Cagney and Pat O'Brien, with Marie Wilson, Ralph Bellamy and Frank McHugh in support.

So there, in effect, goes that Variety bugaboo—if that is what it was.

* * * *

For the belated benefit of the many who have made inquiry of this department as to how to reach the Cross Roads Theater, over in Virginia, we hereby transcribe again the theater's route card: From Washington, cross the Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery wall (dead end); turn left to first traffic light; turn right and drive 3 miles to Cross Roads; turn far left at sign and proceed one block to theater.

It can be made even easier than that, for the Cross Roads Theater management has arranged for a nightly bus service to Bailey's Cross Roads. An A., B. & W. Transit Co., bus will leave the terminal, Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue, every evening at 7:30 and 8 o'clock, returning to Washington immediately after the last curtain. The theater car will meet each bus at the Cross Roads. This service begins tonight with the opening of "The Ghost Train," and will continue throughout the season. "The Ghost Train," by the way, is the Cross Roads' first mystery-drama of the season and will introduce several newcomers to the cast, among them Peggy Johnston, Don Sisler, Janice Norton and Edward Thrasher.

* * * *

Among the observations crowded out of Friday's column by the exigencies of a "tight" paper were thoughts to the effect that:

When Norman Frescott, prime mover in the activities of Pittsburgh's Variety Club, Tent No. 1, and summertime substitute for Fred Allen on the air, started his stage career in 1911, as a mental wizard and magician, he changed his name from Norman Scott to Norman Frescott. The reason for this, he explains, was that in those days the outstanding magicians and mentalists followed a long-standing custom and called themselves after the manner of the "Great Herman," the "Great Kellar" and so on. Norman somehow felt that it might not sound so hot if he called himself "Great Scott!"

Like Mr. Frescott in the Pittsburgh Variety Club, Johnny Perkins, who returns to the Capitol as vaudeville headliner and master of ceremonies on Friday, has been the Pooh Bah of most of the annual banquets of the local Variety Club and always has scored the sort of hit that is colloquially referred to as a "wow." In addition to presiding over the Capitol stage show, the Ponderous Perkins, of course, also will contribute an interval of individual fun to the bill, perhaps even going so far as to sing a little—Heaven forbid!

Charles Coburn, stage and screen celebrity, who has temporarily deserted the films to resume his direction of the Mohawk Drama Festival, will play the title role in the R. and M. Hitchcock dramatization of the late Edward Noyes Westcott's story of "David Harum," which will be presented through the week beginning tomorrow night on the beautiful outdoor stage on Union College campus, Schenectady, N. Y. Filmgoers will immediately recall Mr. Coburn for his recent fine film performances in "Of Human Hearts," "Yellow Jack" and "Lord Jeff."

Sam Levene, star of "Three Men on a Horse," who has just left the cast of "Room Service" to take a part in the film of "The Mad Miss Manton," has been in only two previous pictures—"Yellow Jack" and "The Shopworn Angel," now on the screen at Loew's Palace.

Now we can go on with today's column.

* * * *

Six of Washington's betrothed couples will be guests of the Roadside Theater during the first week of "Engaged," the famous W. S. Gilbert farce, which deals with the trials and tribulations of young people about to be married. The comedy opens tonight for a fortnight's run.

Each night this week, the barn theater will present two tickets to the engaged couple who first present themselves at the box-office. The only evidence required by the management is that they identify themselves and declare their intention of marriage. The box-office on the Rockville pike, t'other side of Bethesda, opens at 7:30 p. m. The affianced couple first in line will receive the guest tickets. As usual on Monday nights, the bus to the theater will leave Dupont Circle tonight at 8 o'clock—but if probably won't get you engaged kids there in time to get in for nothing!

* * * *

Now I know the genesis of those news stories concerning Shirley Temple's visit to the President's ancestral estate at Hyde Park, N. Y., and her swim with his grandchildren, and so will you as soon as I have quoted the following brief note, under date of July 8, from Arthur A. DeTitta, Washington manager of Fox Movietone News:

"Dear Nelson: For your information, I have arranged for Shirley Temple—with her parents—to visit Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at Hyde Park for a swim and picnic lunch tomorrow, Saturday, July 9."

Incidentally, Shirley's most recent release, "Little Miss Broadway," hailed as her best, will be the attraction on the screen at the Palace Theater, following the present engagement of Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart and Walter Pidgeon in "The Shopworn Angel." Jimmy Durante, Edna May Oliver, George Barbier, Donald Meek, Phyllis Brooks, and many others whose talents are well known to cinemaddicts, appear in the tiny star's support in this subject, which was accorded a "sneak preview" recently at the Capitol.

* * * *

Premature-Explosion Note.

Did I say last Thursday was hot?

Little

Manifesting a cumulative volume of appeal to lovers of the best in screen comedy, "Storm in a Teacup" continues for a third hilarious week at the Little Theater.

This is the Alexander Korda production for London films, and release in this country through United Artists, of James Bridie's Anglicization of Bruno Frank's amusing farce of the shaggy poodle that upset an entire village and reformed several political careers, not to mention a few budding romances. The story was presented on the stage by the Theater Guild, under the title of "Storm Over Patsy," with far less happy results than Mr. Korda has achieved in celluloid.

The piece was directed in its present form by Victor Saville and Ian Dalrymple and numbers among its brilliant cast such English favorites as Vivien Leigh, Rex Harrison, Ursula Jeans, Cecil Parker and Sara Allgood, who appears in the role of Mrs. Hegarty, the Irish widow who is owner of the "pooch" that causes all the trouble—and the fun.

A new issue of the picturized news events is added to the other short-reel supplementaries for the current week.

Trans-Lux

A spectacular, instructive and entertaining show is offered for 75 minutes at the Trans-Lux Theater this week.

The highlights in the news afford everything from the Italian troops in Spain, under their own flag, to our old friend Lew Lehr cooling off with the seals. Interesting are the shots of the scientists making sleeping tests in Mammoth Cave, Ky., while sport fans will thrill while the Nationals win the all-star baseball game and War Minstrel leaps ahead of Seabiscuit at the Chicago race. The trust investigation is launched with Senator O'Mahoney explaining and outlining the objectives.

Cuba celebrates the Fourth of July, and Lincoln Ellsworth plans an Antarctic trip. Oddities include the Zacchini brothers being shot from a cannon and the latest Tyrolean farmerette fashions.

"Glimpses of Austria" is the title of a beautiful travelog, all in color, capturing vividly the romance of this country against a background of Strauss music.

Golfers will be interested in "Pinehurst," showing the outstanding golfers competing in the North-South Open tournament in this beautiful Colonial town.

The comic diving show in California is most entertaining, while in the added portion of laughs is an "Our Gang" comedy and Mickey Mouse cartoon called "The Band Concert."

Real Life.

"Boys Town" is a story of the founding of the forld-famous juvenile institution by Father Flanagan. The history of the school and the manner in which boys there are trained is authentically portrayed in the picture which finds Spencer Tracy playing the real-life role of Father Flanagan.

A Star of the Present and One of the Past

COMING SOON TO LOCAL SCREENS.

Above, an informal camera study of Merle Oberon, having fun at her beach-front home at Santa Monica, Calif. She soon will be seen with Gary Cooper in "The Lady and the Cowboy." Inset—Rudolph Valentino, one of the cinema's most fabulous figures, as he appears in the title role of "The Sheik," to be revived at Loew's Columbia Theater, beginning Friday.

The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

New York, July 10.

SPORTS DEPT.: Babe Phelps, the Brooklyn catcher, was nominated to play in the All-Star game. In the Giants-Brooklyn game, however, Phelps was injured by a foul tip from the bat of Harry Danning, the Giants' catcher . . . As a result, Danning was nominated to replace Phelps in the All-Star game . . . Danning approached Bill Terry and discussed the gold watches to be presented to every participant in the All-Star game. "I want a favor from you," he arranged with Terry. "Just see that my gold watch is given to Babe Phelps."

* * * *

POLITICS: Prince Louis Ferdinand and his bride, the Princess Kira, spent a week-end at Hyde Park recently. Leon Gordon, the artist, asked about their experiences at that place . . . "It was wonderful," the Kaiser's grandson replied. "The President showed us all around the place, and Mrs. Roosevelt was extremely nice to us. They both were so marvelous and democratic—you'd almost think you were in a royal household!"

* * * *

HEALTH DEPT: Gene Krupa who, until recently, played the drums in Benny Goodman's band and now conducts his own orchestra, has been performing in Cincinnati . . . Monday evening a group of physicians recorded Krupa's pulse beat, before a jam session. It registered 83 . . . They then recorded Krupa's pulse beat immediately after the jam session. It still registered 83.

* * * *

MOVIES: Last week, after the Screen Writers Guild had triumphed over the Screen Playwrights in the NLRB vote, Gene Fowler—who had been a member of the latter organization—asked to be reinstated in the SWG . . . "Gentlemen," Fowler stated, "When I was in Rome I lived in one place for a year. Two weeks before I left I found out that part of the house was one of ill repute. A man who can make a mistake like that can make any mistake."

* * * *

MUSIC DEPT.: Enrico Caruso, jr., who has been unemployed for many months, finally landed a job . . . On July 19 he'll begin an engagement—at Leon & Eddie's on W. Fifty-second street.

* * * *

LOCAL NEWS: Mexican and American officials, for the first time in history, are co-operating in fighting the traffic in opium. They've discovered that opium is being grown in Mexico . . . A national magazine has informed its authors that they'll be paid for their stories six months after publication.

* * * *

DESPITE RECESSION: NBC and CBS will show a gross of $36,000,000 for the past six months . . . His new SEC commissioner has been decided upon. His name now is on the President's desk for approval . . . Gypsy Rose Lee has adopted a Spanish orphan—a girl, 9 years old.

* * * *

FASHION NOTES: Bernie Hart, Moss Hart's brother, and Dave Burns, the American actor who has been successful in England, attended a swanky reception at London's Stirling Club last month. They noticed that they were the only guests who wore tuxedos . . . While the white-tie-and-tails nobility were being announced, Hart and Burns spied another man wearing a tuxedo. They approached him and said: "We're glad to see that you're with us." "Beg pardon, sir," was the cold answer, "but I'm not with you. I'm the attendant—in the gentlemen's room."

* * * *

PET DEPT.: The Astor Theater's new museum in connection with "Marie Antionette" includes a large white satin pillow upon which once rested the head of Marie Antoinette . . . In the center of that pillow is a gray stain, which adds a note of genuine antiquity . . . Marie Antoinette didn't cause that stain. It was made the night before the museum was opened—by the Astor Theater's cat.

Film Table

Palace—"Shopworn Angel," at 12:20, 2:40, 4:55, 7:15 and 9:35.

Earle—"Men Are Such Fools," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Having Wonderful Time," at 11:20 a. m., 1:10, 2:55, 4:45, 6:30, 8:15 and 10:05 p. m. "March of Time," at 12:40, 3:20, 4:15, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:35 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"You and Me," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Reformatory," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Columbia—"Man's Castle," at 12 noon, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Little Theater—"Storm in a Teacup," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"Adventures of Marco Polo," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Men are Such Fools," at 6:15, 8:05 and 9:55 p. m.

Uptown—"Vivacious Lady," at 2, 4, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Norma Shearer Wins Plaudits As Antoinette

Her Return to Screen Is Celebrated by Year's Greatest Premiere.

By Frederick C. Othman.

Hollywood, July 10.—Last night we saw our best movie since we came to Hollywood a year ago—and we have seen a lot of films through those 12 months, a headachy lot.

It was called "Marie Antoinette." It had for its stars Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power and for its first unreeling it had what old hands called the flossiest world premiere yet staged in this town of superlative whoop-de-do.

The whole works was at the Carthay Circle Theater; the spotlights, the stars in their fanciest gowns, the 150 police, the 10,000 fans outside, the string orchestra to soothe them, and for a topper, a replica of the gardens of the Palace of Versailles.

Seats cost $5.50 per each, speculators charged twice that, and the show outside was magnificent. Usually at such affairs as this the outer performance outshines the one on the screen inside—and leaves the customers with an unpleasant, cheated feeling.

Reverses Procedure.

It therefore is the custom for Hollywood correspondents to pay slight attention to the attraction being unwound and concentrate their best descriptive words on the Gables in their tail coats and the Loys in their backless dresses.

"Marie Antoinette" is the picture that is causing us, for the first time, to reverse this procedure. We're going to write about it.

It starts slowly, and with dignity amidst such splendor as Hollywood seldom before has built on its sound stages, and gradually works up to a tremendous climax—when the guillotine goes "plop" and off comes the head of the Queen of France.

Historians probably won't like much about the picture. It is based upon the popular book, "Marie Antoniette," by Stefan Zweig, which generally is regarded as more interesting than accurate.

Shearer Lovable Queen.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and its cast of performers went the book many another notch into pure imagination. Miss Shearer, playing her first part in more than two years, made Marie a far more lovable queen than the experts insist she was.

Power, taking the part of Count Axel De Fersen, the Swede who dared to love a queen, made the count more than a gentleman, he made him a great lover. John Barrymore turned Louis XV into the lecherous old man he really was, while Gladys George made Mme. Du Barry the kind of courtesan you'd like to kill—slowly.

Robert Morley, the British actor playing the blundering, blubbering Louis XVI and husband of the ill-fated Marie, was the man who really brought a frog to our throat. The picture automatically made him an American movie star.

The historians therefore may complain, but the movie fans will stay to cheer. It runs 2 hours and 15 minutes and seems not nearly so long. We hope you'll see it.

Cost in Millions.

It cost Metro nearly $2,000,000 to make and, according to present schedules, will be Hollywood's most pretentious offering of 1938.

We watched much of the film in production. There were some smiles in that. Miss Shearer, for instance, wore a series of gowns which rivaled the originals in their beauty—and their discomfort. They were made with hoops of steel, covered with brocades and satins, weighed around 100 pounds each, and were so wide of skirt that she had to have garage doors installed in her dressing room.

Whenever she wanted to rest, she had to call for help; she could sit in no ordinary chair. One assistant raised the edge of her dress, another shoved a velvet-covered stool underneath, and Miss Shearer took a load—a real load—off her feet.

In Hollywood

With HEDDA HOPPER

Hollywood, Calif., July 10.—Nothing is sacred these days. We've let the world swipe our ideas on showmanship, which is now used to our disadvantage. We've deglamourized Hollywood. People look through our homes, lives and at the skeletons in our closet. Nothing's concealed—not even having a baby. Now you can see that happen both on the screen and in the picture magazines. No surprises left—a farm girl in Kansas knows more about beauty than we do.

HEDDA HOPPER

Our idols of the past, both on the stage and the screen, were wrapped in a mantle of secrecy; something apart and aloof, to be spoken of gently or not at all.

A word with Maude Adams was almost as important as a fireside chat with the President. To watch Valentino's back more thrilling than "The Miracle." When Mary Pickford cut off her curls, it became a national issue—to snip or not to snip. Scissors settled the question.

Now, Babe Hardy could trim his toenails in public and no one would stop to look.

We're so busy putting ourselves over, we've forgotten it's Hollywood that made history. There aren't enough G-men left in America to snoop on the snoopers. So busy snooping and scooping themselves, they've forgotten it was stars who created their jobs.

This spasm was brought on when I saw the following sign on a truck touring our town: "Resurrect Hollywood Prosperity. Attend mass meeting in Hollywood Bowl tonight—stars, directors, writers in attendance." People laughed as they passed by and paid not the slightest attention to it.

I met Father Mullen who is in constant attendance on the set of "Angels With Dirty Faces," because Pat O'Brien is playing a priest, and said to him: "I suppose you have to be very strict."

"No," he said, "except when they go into ceremonials, then it must be done correctly."

I believe he was the one who okayed the fight between Spencer Tracy, who played a priest, and Clark Gable in "San Francisco."

"Angels" has an unusual twist. A fearless gangster, played by Jimmy Cagney, is the absolute hero of the tough kids in his neighborhood. When he's trapped and sent to the chair, Father—Pat O'Brien—who's been his friend, insists upon his doing one decent thing—grovelling with fear on his way to his execution, before the kids who worship him.

Cagney does more with a naked look and vicious kicks than most people do with half a dozen spoken lines. He and Pat are a grand combination. Cagney talks only about getting back to his quiet place in Martha's Vineyard.

Metro is about to make "Ziegfeld Girl" without Ziegfeld. It's like baking a cake without putting in the shortening.

The Westmores shuffle wives as we do a deck of cards. Now Ern is about to marry Sidney Kent's lovely daughter, Peggy. Her father is president of Twentieth Century-Fox.

One of the strangest sights in town is that Chic Sale specialist job in the middle of one of our prominent streets, for the WPA workers. Two flagmen in attendance.

Warners have a new redhead in Linda Winters, with a personality that's different but the same story. Talent scout found her in Carmel. She travelled there from Taos, N. Mex., by way of Los Angeles, where she was born.

When Nancy Kelly was asked if she could drive a model T Ford for "Splinter Fleet," her answer was, "Certainly." She did. Fortunately there was a stone wall which dulled the crash.

As Bette Davis stepped into a 1904 motor, which had wrecked a property man on its tryout, she was frightfully nervous. Her stand-in slipped a St. Anthony coin into the palm of her hand and said, "Don't worry, you'll be all right." She was.

Metropolitan

"REFORMATORY." Columbia picturization of a story and screen play by Gordon Rigby, starring Jack Holt, with Charlotte Wynters, Grant Mitchell, Bobby Jordan, Tommy Bupp, Frankie Darro, Ward Bond, Sheila Bromley, Vernon Dent and Greta Granstedt. Directed by Louis B. Collins. Reviewed Saturday night.

There is much of the atmosphere of "Crime School" and no little of the spirit of "Lord Jeff" in this story of incorrigible youth and the methods that best may be adopted to curb juvenile waywardness.

Robert Deane, newly appointed supervisor of the Garfield Reform School, finds a great deal in the conduct of the corrective institution that is revolting to his finer humanitarian instincts and his notions of how youthful transgressions may effectively be combatted. He sets in operation an "honor system" among the lads intrusted to his care, whereby they may become their own governing body and acquire something of the sense of social obligation by actual practice. His plans, however, are not immediately successful.

As was the case in "Crime School," forces within his own organization are set actively against him, with the connivance of certain headstrong youngsters under his jurisdiction who deem all helpful officials merely another brand of "copper." The worst of the lot manages a "jailbreak" and takes with him the reformatory's tiniest inmate and most colossal liar, a kid deservedly called "Fibber" by his associates. But there is one young stalwart in the place, "Pinkey," who will have none of this rebellious business and sets out to bring back the offenders. What comes of that forms the climax and the crux of the play.

"Reformatory" is not an inspiring picture in the matters of dimensions and investiture. Most of the action—and there as a great deal of action in it—takes place within the the reformatory and makes its major appeal through the sturdy nature of a story that is intended to serve a sociological purpose as well as to provide interesting entertainment.

Jack Holt is alternately stern and kindly, as circumstances justify, and finds his performance immeasurably heightened by the excellent work of Bobby Jordan, a prominent member of the "Dead End" kids, and Frankie Darro, the only youth on the screen not a member of that gang who is as tough as they are. Master Darro is getting a little older, but still a competent young actor. The remainder of the cast is adequate.

Cross and Dunn, in a musical novelty, "Rise and Sing;" a Floyd Gibbons true adventure subject, "A Dream Comes True;" a Popeye comedy, "I Yam Love Sick," and a full, composite newsreel complete the diversified bill that opened on Saturday at the Metropolitan.—N. B. B.

Pen Gift to Rooney For Autographs

Norman Taurog surprised Mickey Rooney when he presented him with a fountain pen and a bottle of ink.

Mickey couldn't figure the reason for the gift until the director showed him a letter from the mayor of Boys Town, requesting 212 photographs of the boy star, one for each of the youths in the community.

As the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Co., now shooting "Boys Town," with Spencer Tracy as star, goes to Omaha next week to make pictures at the institution, Taurog said he felt that Mickey would need the pen for the autographs.

AMUSEMENTS

LOEWS Capitol F at 14th
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"YOU and ME"
George Raft • Sylvia Sidney
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Another Grand Entertainment
SMITH & DALE
12 BENZON DANCERS
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LOEWS Palace
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Margaret SULLAVAN
JAMES STEWART
in M-G-M's
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Doors Open 11 A.M.
BOOL Booklet!

LOEWS Columbia
Spencer TRACY • Loretta YOUNG
NOW
'MAN'S CASTLE'
14th episode "LONE RANGER"
Doors Open 11 A.M.
F STREET AT 12TH

Warner Bros. Healthfully Air-Cooled Theatres
EARLE NOW
"MEN ARE SUCH FOOLS"
A Warner Bros. Comedy Drama with
Wayne MORRIS • Priscilla LANE
Humphrey BOGART • Hugh HERBERT
—On Stage—
C.B.S. SWING SESSION
with Leith Stevens & Orch.

METROPOLITAN
Speaking Permitted in Balcony
NOW
Jack HOLT—Bobby JORDAN
in Columbia's Dramatic
"REFORMATORY"
25c to 5:30 P. M.

RKO KEITH'S
NOW
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
GINGER ROGERS • DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
"HAVING WONDERFUL TIME"
LUCILLE BALL • RED SKELTON
Added . . . new edition
The MARCH of TIME
Coming . . .
The DEAD END KIDS in
"LITTLE TOUGH GUY"

9th LITTLE
3rd and LAST WEEK!
STORM IN A TEACUP
25c to 5:30
"Downright Hilarious"—Carmody, Star

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14th & H Sts. N. W.
ITALY INVADES SPAIN
TRUSTS UNDER FIRE
AUSTRIA, SPORTS, CART,
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New Low Rates
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Theaters Having Daily Matinees.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. Air Cooled. CL. 2600
"Adventures of Robin Hood" with Errol Flynn-Olivia deHavilland. At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. CL. 2345 Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air Cooled.
Gary Cooper-Sigrid Gurie in "Adventures of Marco Polo." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Also Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Open 11 A.M. ME. 3841
Healthfully Air Cooled.
"Adventures of Robin Hood" with Errol Flynn-Olivia deHavilland. At 11:45, 2:10, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. Air Cooled. GE. 6000
"Adventures of Robin Hood" with Errol Flynn-Olivia deHavilland. At 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

HOME 1230 O St. N.E. AT. 2188
"Adventures of Robin Hood" with Errol Flynn-Olivia deHavilland. At 1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:20, 9:25.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. Mat. 2 P. M. LI. 2179
Healthfully Air Cooled.
Gary Cooper-Sigrid Gurie in "Adventures of Marco Polo." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Also News.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan Mat. 1 P.M. RA. 3400
Healthfully Air Cooled.
Ginger Rogers-James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady." At 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25. Also Newsreel.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Mat. 1 P. M. CO. 1300
Healthfully Air Cooled.
Gary Cooper-Sigrid Gurie in "Adventures of Marco Polo." At 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45. Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark Mat. 2 P. M. CL. 3400
Healthfully Air Cooled.
Ginger Rogers-James Stewart, in "Vivacious Lady." At 2, 4, 5:50, 7:50, 9:55. Also March of Time-News.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COlumbia 5395
Healthfully Air Cooled.
"Men Are Such Fools" with Wayne Morris-Priscilla Lane-Humphrey Bogart-Hugh Herbert. At 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. Also Cartoon-Comedy.

APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. LI. 2275
Ginger Rogers-James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady." At 6, 7:40, 9:30.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Peter Lorre in "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Short.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968
Peter Lorre in "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance." At 6:30, 8:15, 10. Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. Rand. 4400
Ritz Brothers in "Kentucky Moonshine." At 6:15, 7:55, 9:35. Short.

ARLINGTON, VA.

WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village
Bing Crosby in "DR. RHYTHM."

ASHTON 3108 Wilson Blvd. CLARENDON, VA.
The Three Stooges in "START CHEERING."

DUMBARTON 1349 WIS. AVE. AIR-CONDITIONED
Dick Foran and June Travis in "OVER THE WALL."
Also News and Comedy.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Katharine Hepburn in "HOLIDAY."

CONGRESS 2001 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
Clark Gable in "TEST PILOT."

TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles
Deanna Durbin in "MAD ABOUT MUSIC."

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Laurel & Hardy, Della Lind "SWISS MISS." News.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
Alice Faye and Tony Martin in "SALLY, IRENE & MARY." Also "King of the Newsboys."

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

STATE No Parking Worries LEE
Ginger Rogers, James Stewart in "VIVACIOUS LADY." | Shirley Temple, "REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD
Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy in "TEST PILOT" at 6:40 and 9:15.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. 6 P. M.
Irene Dunne, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "JOY OF LIVING."

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 9th at G S.E.
Shirley Temple in "REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM" with Randolph Scott. Also "MANHATTAN MERRY-GO-ROUND."

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"HOLIDAY."
Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant. Modern Air-Conditioned.

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"MAD ABOUT MUSIC"
Deanna Durbin, Herbert Marshall. Modern Air-Conditioned.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY VA.
"HOLIDAY"
Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"FOUR MEN AND A PRAYER"
Loretta Young, Richard Greene. Modern Air-Conditioned. Matinee at 1 P. M.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

BORO 7101 Wisconsin Avenue Bethesda, Md.
SUBURBAN WASHINGTON'S NEWEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL THEATER
Martha Raye, Burns & Allen "COLLEGE SWING."
At 6, 7:40, 9:30.
Ample Free Parking Air Conditioned

HIPPODROME K Near 9th Double Feature
Martha Raye, "COLLEGE SWING." Mickey Rooney, "JUDGE HARDY'S CHILDREN."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont. 6 to 11
Laurel & Hardy, "SWISS MISS." Completely Air-Conditioned.

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Cont. 6 to 11
Ritz Bros. "KENTUCKY MOONSHINE"

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today-Tomor.
Henry Fonda, Madelaine Carroll "BLOCKADE."

REED Alexandria, Va., Also. 2446 Today-Tomor.-Wed.
Robert Taylor, Margaret Sullivan "THREE COMRADES."
Free Parking Space—200 Cars. Completely Air-Conditioned.

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Cont. 7 to 11
Robert Montgomery, Virginia Bruce "YELLOW JACK."
Completely Air-Conditioned.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Cont. 7 to 11
Laurel & Hardy, "SWISS MISS."

DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST

Nats Take 2 From Macks, 5 to 2 and 8 to 7

The Washington Post Sports

****X WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JULY 11, 1938 15

Faces a Big Job Here Tonight

Post Staff Photo.

Joey Archibald, tenth-ranking featherweight, collides with Mike Belloise, fifth-ranked in his class, tonight at Griffith Stadium in the first bout of the new featherweight elimination tournament.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

"Wining pitcher—DeShong."

That is the strange line that appears at the botton of the box score of the second Washington-Philadelphia game of yesterday. It bears investigation.

POVICH.

What did DeShong do to deserve credit for winning the game? Listen:

He pitched one inning, the ninth. The first man to face him singled. The next batter attempted to sacrifice and DeShong made a wild throw to first base. The next hitter he retired on a long fly. The next he walked. The next banged a single to center, driving in a run. The next doubled to center, driving in a second run. DeShong walked the next. Eventually he got the side out.

In recapitulation, we find that DeShong pitched one inning, faced eight batters, gave up three hits, allowed two runs, walked a batter and made a wild throw.

Yet he is known as the winning pitcher. How come? It's the vagaries of the official baseball scoring rules.

* * * *

Under the scoring rules, the winning pitcher could not be Weaver who, in seven innings of pitching had actually allowed only as many runs as DeShong had yielded in one inning. Because the Athletics were in the lead when Weaver left the game.

The winning pitcher could not be Appleton, who was in and out of the game while the A's were still in the lead, and it could not be Hogsett for the same reason. But DeShong, whose performance was perhaps the worst of the four Washington hurlers, received credit as the winning pitcher because:

Under the rules, the last pitcher to appear for the home team is considered as the winning pitcher if the home team wins the game in the ninth inning, which the Nats happened to do yesterday by crowding five runs into their last turn at bat.

* * * *

DeShong, like every other big league pitcher, will smilingly accept credit for that victory yesterday. They never make apologies for those kind of triumphs. They have their own philosophy about 'em—that those kind of games even things up for tough ones that they lost undeservedly. And it is a fair kind of logic.

Pitching victories come cheaply sometimes, as DeShong's did yesterday, but just as often the defeats are cruel. In the pitchers' records at the end of the year, no explanation is made for those games under the "lost" column which might have been extra-inning 1-0 battles, or lost only because of a teammate's erratic play. That's why DeShong, though he may feel grateful for that victory of yesterday, is not apologetic. In the long run, those things even up.

* * * *

But the official scoring rules will contiue to work a hardship on the best pitchers until they are revised. We give you a hypothetical case:

Pitcher A pitches seven scoreless innings—perhaps he has not

See POVICH, Page 16, Column 1.

Odds Favor Mike Tonight

Stadium Bout Will Open Featherweight Tourney.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

It will be a mild matter of mayhem, with a sprinkling of assault on the side, when Joey Archibald, the sample-size assassin, and rugged Mike Belloise cross rights in a ten-round battle tonight at Griffith Stadium.

Approximately 5,000 fans will witness the brawl which will formally launch a tournament to determine the outstanding contender for Henry Armstrong's featherweight crown. The betting is even money in most cases, and 6-5 on Belloise in others.

Victor in all ten of his engagements here, Archibald is a heavy sentimental favorite with District fans, but where dollars supplant English they're plunking down their cash on the New York veteran. Belloise figures to have a trifle too much on the ball for his younger opponent.

The argument involves two of the ten top-ranking 126-pounders in the field, for Belloise was rated fifth by the N. B. A. only last week, and Archibald tenth. The latter protested to Heine Miller, chairman of the ratings committee, at this apparent slander on his boxing ability. He feels that he deserved more consideration and a better rating.

Archibald's Chance.

The governing body pointed out that Joey has fought none of those listed above him recently, much less defeated any, and that all that's necessary for him to improve his lot is to fight and whip one. Thus, in Belloise the Providence paddywhacker has an opportunity to materially improve his professional prestige. Should he win he automatically takes Belloise's position while the latter will drop to tenth.

But Mauling Mike has been circulating in the stratosphere of the featherweight realm too long, in the opinion of most observers, to permit a comparative novice of Archibald's caliber uproot him in the current listings. True, he has experienced difficulty with Al Reid—one of the better beak-busters in business, but, on the other hand, he really is just recovering from a siege of illness that almost flattened him permanently. He won the nod over Reid in their last fight—their third, and looked something akin to his old self.

A Hard Fight.

Whether the final bell will find him victorious tonight is a matter for conjecture, certainly Archibald isn't going to help any by breaking out with a rash of right hands every now and then. It will be a hard fight, and one worth winning. Joey is a veritable tiger if he gets out in front, and a quick break will mean a stormy session for Michael.

Then there is a certain clique of

See FIGHT, Page 16, Column 5.

Major League Leaders

BATTING.
(First three in each league.)

Player—Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Averill, Indians	80	257	58	97	.377
Lombardi, Reds	50	214	36	78	.364
TRAVIS, Senators	77	306	51	109	.356
Foxx, Red Sox	70	263	64	93	.354
Berger, Reds	40	127	22	48	.350
Medwick, Cardinals	64	254	43	87	.343

HOME RUNS.

Greenberg, Tigers, 26; Foxx, Red Sox, 23; York, Tigers, 22; Johnson, Athletics, 16; Dickey, Yankees, 16; Kelinev, Indians, 16; Goodman, Reds, 21; Ott, Giants, 19; Lombardi, Reds, 10; Medwick, Cardinals, 10; Camilli, Dodgers, 9.

RUNS BATTED IN.

Foxx, Red Sox, 90; York, Tigers, 71; Dickey, Yankees, 66; Kelinev, Indians, 61; Averill, Indians, 60; Ott, Giants, 67; Goodman, Reds, 57; McCormick, Reds, 56; Medwick, Cardinals, 53.

Cooper's 67 Leads Field In Pro Play

18 Others in P. G. A. Try Hold Par in Contempt; Moore Shoots 68.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.
A Staff Correspondent.

Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., July 10.—A birdie blast by Harry Cooper—a sub-par round of 67—led the field at the end of the first day's medal play over the Shawnee course here today in the twenty-first renewal of the P. G. A. championship. Eighteen others of the 108 starters showed little respect for Old Man Par and posted scores of 71 or better.

Out in 36, Cooper mixed five birdies, a bogey and three pars on the short incoming trip for a 31. His final hole deuce nosed out Frank Moore, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., early leader in the two-day struggle for the Alex Smith trophy.

Moore, Sammy Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, and Berl Johnson, of Norristown, Pa., formed a par-busting threesome. Among them they knocked ten shots off regulation figures, Moore with 68 and Snead and Johnson with 69s. Snead's and Johnson's rounds included three eagles.

Cox, Walper, Ball Falter.

Wiffy Cox, Congressional Club professional from Washington, played par golf for 16 holes before hitting a bad streak on the last two to finish with a 74. Leo Walper, Bethesda driving range mentor, and Middle Atlantic P. G. A. champion, was a shot higher with 75, including 15 pars, a score matched by Andy Gibson, of Baltimore. E rnie Ball, fourth of the Middle Atlantic representatives, was 76, despite four birdies on the incoming trip. Gibson had three.

The 70 shooters included Ralph Guldahl, two-time National Open king, who is taking this championship in stride, with no practice rounds and a 100-mile drive to the event daily.

One under par for 17 holes, Guldahl, playing with Dick Metz and James Noonan, hit last on the eighteenth tee. His partners used spoons and reached the green on the 234-yard hole, whereupon the curly-haired Braidburn, N. J., star plucked a 2-iron from his bag and came within inches of sinking his tee shot, as the large gallery around the final green roared their approval.

Runyon, Metz at 70.

Paul Runyan, Dick Metz and Marvin Stahl, matched Guldahl's 70, while one-under-par 71's were turned in by Jimmy Demaret, heavily backed Texan, Sam Parks, jr., former Open champion, who was three under par for 13 holes, Frank Walsh, host pro Jimmy Thomson, Jim Foulis, Harry Bassler, John Matulic, Joe Belfore and Harry Netleblatt.

Grouped at par 72 were Gene

See PROS, Page 17, Column 3.

4 District Golfers Still in Running

By a Staff Correspondent.

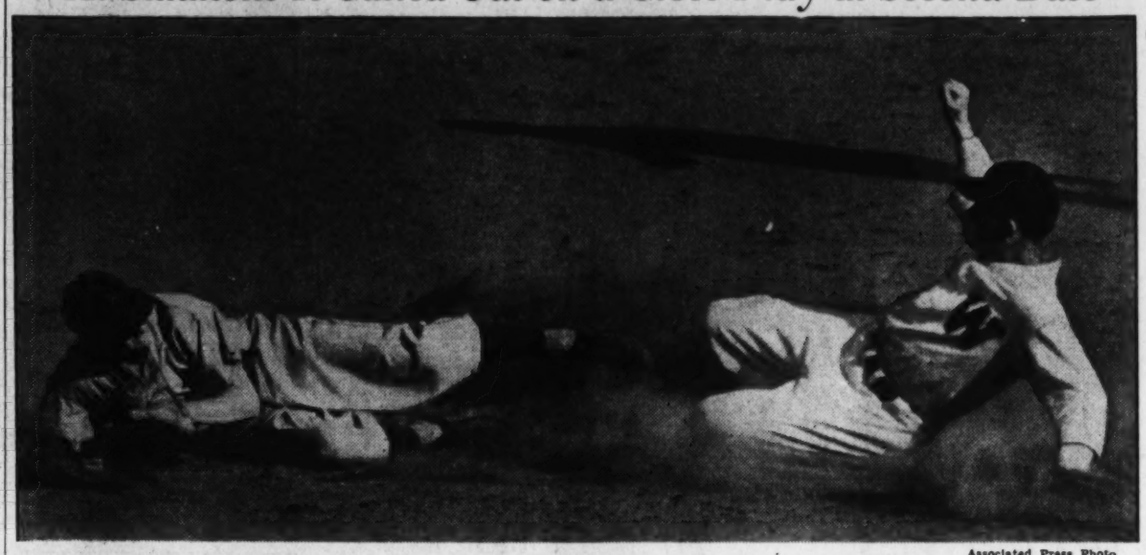
Shawnee on Delaware, Pa., July 10.—The four P. G. A. qualifiers from the Middle Atlantic section averaged 75 for the opening round of the twenty-first tournament here today, led by Wiffy Cox's 74 that included a 6—4 finish, 2 over par on the finishing holes. Duplicate rounds tomorrow would clinch qualifying berths in the match-play rounds.

Leo Walper, driving range professional, and Andy Gibson, Bonnie View Club of Baltimore sensation, had 75s, while Errie Ball, the blond Britisher, from Charlottesville, Va., was a stroke higher. Walper was consistent with 38—37; Gibson rallied with a 34 after going out in 41, while Ball also played the second nine in sub-par figures, a 34, but was five over par on the outgoing trip.

Cards of the leader and the Middle Atlantic players:

Out—				
Par	445	434	544	—37
Cox	445	424	554	—37
Walper	445	444	544	—38
Ball	546	435	555	—42
Gibson	554	435	564	—41
Cooper	434	524	644	—36
In—				
Par	543	444	353	—37—35—72
Cox	543	444	364	—37—37—74
Walper	543	545	353	—37—38—75
Ball	434	335	363	—34—42—76
Gibson	442	554	352	—34—41—75
Cooper	433	434	352	—31—36—67

Al Simmons Is Called Out on a Close Play at Second Base



Associated Press Photo.

Al Simmons, Senators' leftfielder, is called out on close play at second in the second game of yesterday's double-header with the Athletics. Ambler, Philadelphia shortstop covering second on the play, also had to hit the dirt to make the putout.

Chisox Win Over Tigers

Ted Lyons Gives Bengal Batters 9 Hits.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, July 10.—Ted Lyons, veteran White Sox pitcher, gave Chicago a 5-to-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers today and an even split in their four-game series.

Lyons scattered nine Tiger hits, which included Hank Greenberg's twenty-sixth homer of the season with one on and Rudy York's twenty-second, with the bags empty. Joe Kuhel homered for Chicago.

Harry Eisenstat hurled seven innings for Detroit and was charged with the loss. The Sox made 13 hits and 4 runs off Eisenstat and added 3 more safeties and the final run at the expense of Slicker Coffman.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Hayes,2b..	5	3	0	2	Morgan,cf..	4	2	4	0
St'acher,rf	5	2	3	0	F.Walker,lf	4	1	2	0
Kr'vich,cf	5	3	4	0	G'ringer,2b	5	1	3	6
G.W'ker,lf	4	0	3	0	York,c....	4	1	0	1
Appling,ss	4	1	0	2	G'nberg,1b.	3	2	11	1
Berger,ss..	1	0	1	0	Fox,rf.....	4	0	1	0
Owen,3b..	4	3	0	0	Rozell,ss..	4	1	4	5
Kuhel,1b..	4	1	7	2	Ross,3b....	4	0	2	2
Schlueter,c	4	2	7	0	Eisenstat,p	2	0	0	1
Lyons,p....	3	0	0	2	†Piet.....	1	1	0	0
					Coffman,p	0	0	0	0
Totals..	39	16	27	7	†Tebbetts..	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	36	9	27	16

*Batted for Eisenstat in seventh.
†Batted for Coffman in ninth.

Chicago	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	—5
Detroit	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	—4

Runs—Steinbacher, Appling, Kuhel (2), Schlueter, Gehringer, Greenberg (2), York. Runs batted in—Kuhel (2), Kreevich, Hayes, Schlueter, Rozell, York, Greenberg (2). Three-base hit—Kreevich. Home runs—Kuhel, York, Greenberg. Stolen bases—Greenberg, Kuhel. Sacrifice—Lyons. Double plays—Gehringer to Greenberg to Rozell to Greenberg, Gehringer to Rozell to Greenberg. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Detroit, 8. First base on balls—Off Lyons, 3; off Coffman, 1. Struck out—By Lyons, 5. Hits—Off Eisenstat, 13 in 7 innings; off Coffman, 3 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Lyons. Losing pitcher—Eisenstat.

Annapolis Beats Naval Airport

Annapolis, Md., July 10.—Annapolis, hitting three pitchers for keeps, won here this afternoon from the Naval Airport, of the District, by 15 to 4. Nine runs were scored by the locals in the fourth inning on two errors, four passes and five safeties, which included homers by Wynne and Morgan and a double by Stevens, which was one of the three scored by that player during the contest.

J. Korab started on the mound for the visitors, and was succeeded by Daniels with one out in the third. Daniels pitched through the bombardment of the fourth session Bandholzer finished the game.

Fights Tonight

Saverion Turiello, Italy, vs. Milt Aaron, Dubuque, Iowa, welterweights, 10.

At New Haven, Conn., Steve Carr, Meriden, vs. George Fitch, New Haven, heavyweights, 10.

At Asheville, N. C., Ben Brown, Atlanta, Ga., vs. Steve Kahley, Hazleton, Pa., middleweights, 10.

At Pittsburgh, Phil Furr, Washington, D. C., vs. Charley Burley, Pittsburgh, welterweights, 10.

At Des Moines, Iowa, King Levinsky, Chicago, vs. Johnny Paychek, Des Moines, heavyweights, 8.

At Washington, Mike Belloise, New York, vs. Joey Archibald, Providence, R. I., featherweights, 10.

At New York, Al Davis vs. Bernie Friedkin, both New York, lightweights, 6; Al Reid vs. Nat Litfin, both New York featherweights, 8.

Major League Standings

American League.

Standing of the Teams.

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	44	25	.638	....
New York	42	27	.609	2
Boston	41	29	.586	3½
WASHINGTON	39	37	.513	8½
Detroit	37	38	.493	10
Chicago	29	36	.446	13
Philadelphia	27	42	.391	17
St. Louis	22	47	.319	22

Yesterday's Results.

WASHINGTON, 5-8; Philadelphia, 2-7.

Boston, 6; New York, 4.

Chicago, 5; Detroit, 4.

Cleveland, 8; St. Louis, 7.

Games Today.

No games scheduled.

Games Tomorrow.

Cleveland at WASHINGTON.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.

National League.

Standing of the Teams.

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
New York	47	26	.644	....
Pittsburgh	42	25	.627	2
Cincinnati	38	31	.551	7
Chicago	38	33	.535	8
Boston	32	34	.485	11½
St. Louis	29	39	.426	15½
Brooklyn	30	42	.417	16½
Philadelphia	21	47	.309	23½

Yesterday's Results.

Pittsburgh, 5-4; St. Louis, 2-3.
New York, 5; Boston, 2.
Cincinnati, 3; Chicago, 1.
Brooklyn, 6-3; Philadelphia, 3-5.

Games Today.

New York at Brooklyn—Schumacher (8-5) vs. Posedel (4-4).
Pittsburgh at Chicago—Swift (5-3) vs. French (5-11).
Cincinnati at St. Louis—Davis (4-4) vs. Henshaw (3-3).
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Tomorrow.

New York at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Only games scheduled.

Vander Meer Allows 4 Hits; Reds Win 3-1

30,793 Fans See Cincinnati's Double No-Hit Hurler Stop Cubs and Score His 11th Victory.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 10.—Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati's young hero of two no-hit games, made his debut at Wrigley Field an auspicious one today by turning back the Chicago Cubs with four hits before a crowd of 30,793 to win, 3 to 1.

It was his eleventh victory, as against three defeats, and enabled the Reds to sweep the three-game series. The setback was the Cubs fourth in a row.

Staked to a 2-to-0 lead in the second inning when Frank McCormick singled, Ernie Lombardi doubled and Harry Craft tripled against Bill Lee, Vander Meer was the master of the Cubs at all times.

The only run off him was unearned. It came in the sixth inning. Billy Herman walked, went all the way to third when Second Baseman Lonnie Frey booted Carl Reynolds' grounder and scored as Gabby Hartnett grounded out.

The brilliant Cincinnati southpaw fanned six and walked three. The only extra base hit he allowed came off the bat of Frank Demaree, who doubled to start the second inning but did not score. The Reds' other run came in the third when Wally Berger singled and McCormick doubled him home. McCormick wound up with three hits and Berger two.

Lee's defeat, his fifth against nine wins, reversed last Sunday's result at Cincinnati, where Lee bested Vandy 4 to 3, although neither finished the game. Lee also went out today, for a pinch hitter, and Charley Root pitched the last two frames.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Frey,2b..	4	0	0	3	Hack,3b....	3	0	4	2
Berger,lf..	4	2	4	0	Herman,2b	3	0	2	1
G'dman,rf	4	0	1	0	R'nolds,cf.	3	0	2	0
McC'ick,1b	4	3	10	0	Hartnett,c.	4	0	6	0
L'mbardi,c	4	1	6	0	Demaree,rf	4	1	3	0
Craft,cf...	4	1	3	0	Asbell,lf..	4	0	2	1
Riggs,3b..	4	0	2	4	Ca'retta,1b	3	2	6	0
Myers,ss..	3	1	1	4	Myers,ss..	3	1	1	4
V.Meer,p..	4	1	0	0	Lee,p.....	2	0	0	1
					*Lazzeri...	1	0	0	0
Totals..	35	9	27	10	Root,p.....	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	31	4	27	8

*Batted for Lee in seventh.

Cincinnati	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Berger, McCormick, Lombardi, Herman. Errors—Frey, Lee. Runs batted in—McCormick, Lombardi, Craft, Hartnett. Two-base hits—McCormick, Lombardi, Demaree. Three-base hit—Craft. Double plays—Myers to McCormick, Asbell to Hartnett, Hack to Herman to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 6; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Vander Meer, 2; off Lee, 1. Struck out—By Vander Meer, 6; by Lee, 3; by Root, 1. Hits—Off Lee, 7 in 7 innings; off Root, 2 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Vander Meer. Losing pitcher—Lee.

McDougall Wins Cycle Title Again

"Buck" McDougall, who won the District of Columbia cycling championship in 1936, only to be dethroned by Bill Cauffman last year, came back yesterday to annex the 1938 title in two of the most brilliant stretch battles seen at the Polo Field in many a day.

McDougall, after being forced out of the first event of the day, a 1 mile race, by a flat tire, took first in both the 5 and 10-mile races to win the title. Cauffman, scoring nine points, was second in the meet by only one point. Bob Kennon, another former District champ, was third and Whilden Heinard was fourth.

The junior championship was won by Bill Vetter, who eked out a one-half point victory over Billy Breaux, 14½ to 14. Third in the junior events went to Ed O'Connor and fourth to Vee Denton.

Work of the Nats

Batting.

	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	HR	rbi	Pct.
Weaver..	16	22	4	8	0	1	0	2	.364
Travis ...	78	306	51	109	18	2	4	39	.356
Myer	62	208	36	70	11	3	3	33	.337
DeShong..	16	31	4	10	0	2	0	4	.330
West	22	93	21	30	7	2	3	15	.323
Case	46	181	31	56	10	2	1	22	.309
Bluege...	23	78	11	24	5	0	0	8	.308
R. Ferrell	74	243	38	74	15	3	3	34	.305
Wright ..	47	112	15	34	5	4	1	15	.304
Simmons	53	190	30	56	7	3	10	45	.295
Wasdell ..	19	68	11	20	1	1	2	21	.294
Lewis	79	341	56	99	15	5	6	48	.282
Chase	13	18	1	5	0	0	0	1	.278
Appleton .	23	39	1	8	0	1	0	5	.276
W. Ferrell	20	39	6	10	2	0	1	5	.258
Leonard .	17	45	4	11	1	1	0	4	.244
Keller	17	21	3	5	0	0	0	4	.238
Bonura ..	66	266	30	61	9	2	8	44	.226
Hogsett ..	18	15	10	3	1	0	0	0	.214
Giuliani .	13	25	1	4	0	0	0	2	.160
Goslin	31	51	6	8	2	0	0	6	.157
Krakauskas	9	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Pitching.

	G	W	BB	SO	IP	GS	CG	W	L
Weaver ..	16	63	33	10	60	8	3	4	2
W. Ferrell	18	153	53	33	129⅔	17	9	11	7
DeShong .	16	101	47	28	85	12	1	4	4
Chase	14	58	49	19	60	7	2	3	4
Keller	17	70	22	12	63⅔	5	3	3	2
Leonard .	17	123	27	35	119	17	9	7	8
Hogsett ..	17	11	1	3	57	6	1	2	3
Appleton .	22	82	32	25	78	9	1	3	5
Krak'as..	9	22	24	15	16⅓	1	0	1	2

Bosox Beat Yanks, 6 to 4

Lefty Grove Wins 13th; 27,000 See Contest.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, July 10.—Almost as hot as the city's heat wave, the aging Lefty Grove today pitched the Boston Red Sox back into the thick of the pennant scramble as he set down the New York Yankees, 6 to 4, for his thirteenth victory of the season.

A crowd of 27,000 saw Grove's thrilling duel with Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, which not only gave the Fenway Hose the series, two games to one, but also moved them to within a game and a half of the second place New Yorkers. Grove yielded 11 well-scattered hits.

Co-hero with Grove in a battle which saw the Sox twice come from behind to win was Ben Chapman, who batted in three runs. Two of them were in the seventh on a double that hit the top of the left-field wall and came within inches of being a home run.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	5	2	1	2	Cramer,cf..	4	0	3	0
Rolfe,3b...	5	2	1	1	Vosmik,lf..	5	1	2	0
Hoag,rf...	4	1	0	0	Foxx,1b....	5	3	8	1
DiM'gio,cf	4	1	7	0	Cronin,ss..	4	2	3	3
Gehrig,1b.	4	2	9	1	Higgins,3b.	4	2	0	4
Dickey,c...	2	1	4	2	Ch'pman,rf	4	2	2	0
Powell,lf	4	2	2	0	Doerr,2b..	4	1	5	5
Gordon,2b	4	1	1	4	DeS'tels,c.	3	1	4	1
Gomez,p..	3	1	0	0	Grove,p....	2	0	0	0
Hadley,p..	0	0	0	0					
*Ruffing	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	36	11	24	10	Totals..	35	12	27	15

*Batted for Hadley in ninth.

New York	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	—4
Boston	0	0	0	2	0	0	3	1	x	—6

Runs—Rolfe, Gehrig, Dickey, Powell, Vosmik, Foxx, Cronin (2), Higgins, Desautels. Errors—Gehrig, Cramer. Runs batted in—Gordon (2), Powell, Chapman (3), Vosmik, Cronin, Grove. Two-base hits—DiMaggio, Cronin, Chapman. Three-base hits—Gehrig, Gordon. Vosmik. Sacrifice—Grove. Double plays—Gehrig to Crosetti to Gehrig. Higgins to Doerr to Fox (2). Left on bases—New York, 7; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Gomez, 3; off Grove, 2. Struck out—By Gomez, 4; by Hadley, 1; by Grove, 5. Hits—Off Gomez, 12 in 7⅓ innings; off Hadley, 0 in ⅔ inning. Losing pitcher—Gomez. Umpires—Hubbard, Rue and Summers. Time of game—One hour 56 minutes.

Tribe Beats Browns, 8-7

Indians Boost League Lead Over Yanks.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, July 10.—Pitcher Johnny Allen went after his thirteenth straight victory of the season today, but it took two relief pitchers and some heavy hitting by his teammates to save him from his second defeat, as the Cleveland Indians barely edged the St. Louis Browns, 8 to 7.

Allen was touched for four runs in the second inning and was relieved in the seventh by Mel Harder, who in turn was replaced by Dennis Galehouse, the game winner.

The Indians took a 6-to-4 lead on a four-run outburst in the sixth inning, but Billy Sullivan's ninth inning home run tied the score for the Browns at 7-to-7. Jeff Heath drove home the winning run with a single in the Tribe's half of the ninth.

"Buck" Newsom pitched the entire game for the Browns. It was Cleveland's third straight one-run victory over St. Louis, and gave the Indians a two-game lead for first place over the Yankees who lost at Boston.

A crowd of 27,707 saw the game at Municipal Stadium.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Almada,cf	5	2	3	0	Webb,ss..	5	1	3	3
McQu'n,1b	4	1	10	3	W'therly,rf	5	2	1	0
Clift,3b...	4	1	0	5	Hale,2b....	4	1	4	3
Bell,rf....	4	1	0	0	G.Heath,lf.	3	2	3	0
Kress,ss...	3	1	7	4	Averill,cf..	4	2	2	1
Hughes,ss.	0	0	0	0	O'Trosky,1b.	4	2	6	1
B.Mills,lf..	4	2	0	0	Keltner,3b.	4	1	1	1
T.Heath,c..	2	0	2	1	Pytlak,c....	3	1	7	0
Sullivan,c.	1	1	0	0	Allen,p....	3	1	0	1
Heffner,2b	4	2	1	4	Harder,p...	0	0	0	0
Newsom,p.	3	0	0	1	G'house,p..	0	0	0	1
Totals..	34	11	*26	18	Totals..	35	13	27	11

*Two out when winning run scored.

St. Louis	0	4	0	0	0	0	2	1	—7	
Cleveland	0	2	0	0	0	4	1	0	1	—8

Runs—Alamada, McQuinn, Kress, B. Mills, T. Heath, Sullivan, Heffner, Webb, Weatherly, Hale, G. Heath, Averill (2), Trosky (2). Errors—Kress, B. Mills, Allen. Runs batted in—Heath (2), Keltner (2), Pytlak (2), Trosky, Heffner (2), Almada, McQuinn (2), Kress, Sullivan. Two-base hits—Trosky (2), McQuinn. Home run—Sullivan. Stolen base—Weatherly. Sacrifices—Hale, Newsom. Double plays—Hale to Webb to Trosky, Kress to Heffner to McQuinn, Trosky to Webb to Trosky, Clift to Heffner to McQuinn, Heffner to Kress to McQuinn. Left on base—St. Louis, 4; Cleveland, 6. First base on balls—Off Allen, 2; off Newsom, 4. Struck out—By Allen, 4; by Newsom, 2. Hits—Off Allen, 7 in 7 innings; off Harder, 4 in 1 inning (none out in eighth); off Galehouse, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Allen. Balk—Newsom. Winning pitcher—Galehouse. Umpires—Pinnoni, Geisel and Kills. Time of game—Two hours 22 minutes.

Don Budge Wins Czechoslovak Title

Praha, July 10 (AP).—Donald Budge, of Oakland, added another tennis title to his collection today when he easily subdued the diminutive Ladislaus Hecht, Czechoslovakian Davis Cup star, 6—1, 6—4, 6—4, in the final match of the national championships.

Budge and his partner, Gene Mako, were given a lively scrap before they disposed of Hecht and Drobny in the doubles final by scores of 6—3, 7—5, 9—7.

Nat-Mack Box Scores

First Game.

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Moses, rf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Finney, lb	4	1	2	12	0	0
Werber, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Hayes, c	4	0	2	1	1	0
Johnson, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Chapman, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Parker, 2b	4	0	1	2	4	0
Ambler, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Thomas, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Potter, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Nelson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	8	24	12	0

*Batted for Potter in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Lewis, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	1
West, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Simmons, lf	4	1	1	5	0	1
Myer, 2b	4	0	1	5	5	0
Travis, ss	3	1	1	0	3	0
Wasdell, 1b	3	1	2	10	1	0
Guilliani, c	2	0	0	6	0	0
†Wright	1	0	0	0	0	0
R. Ferrell, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Leonard, p	4	1	2	1	2	0
Totas	34	5	10	27	13	2

†Batted for Guiliani in sixth.

Philadelphia	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	4	0	0	1	0	x	—5

Runs batted in—Finney (2), Wasdell (4), Case. Two-base hits—Hayes, Travis, Werber. Three-base hits—Leonard. Home runs—Finney, Wasdell. Stolen base—Johnson. Sacrifice—Thomas. Double plays—Travis to Myer to Wasdell. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Washington, 7. First base on balls—Off Leonard, 1; off Thomas, 2. Struck out—By Thomas, 1; by Leonard, 1. Hits—Off Thomas, 8 in 6 innings; off Potter, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Leonard (Chapman). Passed balls—Guiliani, 2. Losing pitcher—Thomas. Umpires—Quinn, McGowan and Grieve. Time of game—One hour 42 minutes.

Second Game.

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Moses, rf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Finney, lb	4	0	1	10	0	0
Werber, 3b	5	2	1	3	2	0
Hayes, c	5	2	1	1	1	0
Johnson, cf	3	2	1	4	0	2
Chapman, lf	4	0

Hagerstown Opens 50 Days of Maryland Half-Mile Races Tomorrow

Photo-Finish Plant Added Equipment

Jones Camera Installed; Agawam and Delaware Horses Invade.

By Walter Haight.

Not a War Admiral, a Seabiscuit or a Stagehand in the carloads of horses that have been shipped into Hagerstown during the past week but there's plenty of action packed in the legs of the steeds and come tomorrow, there will be the thunder of hoofs and the rustle of the greenbacks to indicate that another race meeting is underway at the plant of the Hagerstown Fair Association.

This ten-day session will mark the start of 50 racing days on Maryland's minor tracks, with the path leading from Hagerstown to Belair, to Cumberland, to Marlboro, to Timonium before fans of this section begin to dope them out on the bigtime again at Havre de Grace in September.

Slowly but surely the half-milers are getting away from the "country fair" sort of racing. With Charles Town tossed into the minor track show, horsemen now have a circuit that carries them for almost five months, and instead of the "never-will-be" and "once-was" type of horses, the half-milers are drawing some good ones.

$30,000 in Purses.

The distribution of $30,000 in ten days and a continuous shot at purses without having to buck the big-time stables, has served to give Hagerstown a good line-up this year. Racing Secretary Eddie Brennan, who held sway at Agawam, has interested many horsemen in shipping down their charges.

Some of the lesser lights at Delaware Park, including a number of winners, will be shipped in today and tomorrow. There are races in the book for all classes at a variety of distances, including the new "Mason and Dixon course," a route of 50 yards less than 5½ furlongs, and out of a new chute.

New Running Surface.

The running surface has been rebuilt by John Wells, and for the first time the Jones camera, used at Bowie, Havre de Grace, Pimlico, Delaware Park and Hialeah, has been installed. All pictures of finishes will be flashed on a screen for the public, the same as at the larger ovals.

Not a War Admiral, a Seabiscuit or a Stagehand in a carload—but we'll have High Hedge, Small Change, Titian Kiddie. And we can cash or tear up tickets at Hagerstown just as we did at Pimlico.

I almost forgot. General Manager Harold Bester says post time will be 2:15 o'clock.

Povich

Continued from Page 15.

allowed any hits—and is removed for a pinch-hitter in the eighth with the score tied at 0-0. His team fails to score in the eighth and Pitcher B, his successor gives up four runs in the first of the ninth. The home team scores five runs in their half of the ninth, wins the game and Pitcher B receives credit as the winning pitcher.

Not until the official scorers are permitted to judge the pitching performances on the basis of the entire game will the better pitchers get a fair break. The present rules which forbid giving credit to a pitcher who leaves the game with the score tied or trailing by any amount of runs, work a hardship on the more effective hurlers.

* * * *

We once saw Bobby Burke pitch one ball and receive credit as the winning pitcher. It happened at Boston. The starting Washington pitcher was removed in the eighth inning of a 1-1 ball game with one out and two on base. Burke's first pitch resulted in a double play. In the ninth inning, with the aid of a pinch-hitter for Burke, Washington scored a run and took a 2-1 lead. A third Washington pitcher held the Red Sox scoreless in the ninth. Yet under the rules, the first or third pitchers could not receive the credit. It went to Burke who had pitched, as we said, only one ball.

The All-Star game official scorers have solved the situation in a manner that might well be adopted by the league presidents.

With All-Star pitchers limited to three innings of pitching, the scorers of the game use their discretion in awarding credit to the pitcher who made the best showing. On that basis they named Johnny Vander Meer as the winning pitcher last Wednesday at Cincinnati. Bill Lee, like Vander Meer, had held the American Leaguers scoreless during his three-inning shift, but only one man reached base against Vander Meer while Lee's tenure was marked by a hit and a walk.

INDEPENDENT.

Cap. Hits.	AB	H	O	A	Ramblers.	AB	H	O	A
Scalise,2b	3	2	2	2	Allen,lf....	3	1	2	0
Hilleary,cf	3	1	1	0	Otis,2b....	2	0	2	0
A'neson,3b	5	3	2	0	C'ners,cf...	2	0	2	0
G'nwell,lf.	5	1	2	1	King,rf....	4	1	0	0
Mills,rf...	5	1	6	1	L'less,1b...	4	0	5	0
Forney,1b	5	1	2	0	West,ss....	2	0	2	1
Nairn,c...	3	1	11	0	C'wood,2b.	1	1	1	2
Fowler,ss.	3	1	1	0	Weaver,3b.	4	2	2	2
Cl'ents,p..	4	3	0	3	Page,ss....	4	0	2	2
*Chaney..	1	0	0	1	Bethel,c...	4	0	6	1
†Tayman..	1	0	0	0	McQu'n,p..	3	0	1	1
Totals..	40	12	27	8	Totals..	33	5	24	9

Capitol Heights...	2	1	0	3	0	3	3	0	x	—12
Ramblers	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	— 3

Runs—Scalise (2), Hilleary (4), Arneson, Nairn, Fowler (2), Clements (2), Allen, King, Lawless.

INDEPENDENT.

Wakef'ld.	AB	H	O	A	E	River'le.	AB	H	O	A
Moore,3b..	3	0	1	4	1	M'ries,p,1b	4	0	8	1
Absher,cf..	4	1	1	0	0	H'nery,3b..	3	0	2	2
Davis,1b..	5	2	7	1	1	Thomas,ss.	3	0	3	1
Sandure,ss	5	2	2	2	2	Lane,lf....	3	0	4	0
Williams,c	4	2	11	4	1	Skinner,2b	3	1	1	2
S.Gr'n,2b.	3	0	3	1	1	F'ning,rf..	3	0	0	0
S'tphin,rf.	3	0	0	0	0	Warren,cf.	3	1	1	0
Scott,lf...	3	1	1	0	0	O'D'nnell,p	3	1	0	1
Semaley,p	4	3	1	0	0	Boyd,c....	3	1	8	1
B.Gr'n,rf.	2	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	36	11	27	12	1	Totals..	28	4	27	8

Wakefield	0	2	0	0	0	1	5	1	0	—	9
East Riverdale....	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	1

Runs—S. Green (2), Williams (3), Davis (2), O'Donnell.

Time Out! By Chet Smith

It's the rear admiral, sir, he's run out of bait and wants to borrow a can of worms!

At The Post . . . .

With Bill Bennings.

Selections at Rockingham Park.

Dear Al:

Sorry, but I can't fill any more requests for Hagerstown badges. My offer to share my surplus with the Benningites has been oversubscribed. I've mailed out, on a first-come, first-served basis, those which I had, but I'm going to try to get enough Monday to supply those who have sent envelopes. The letters contained only a few beefs. One suggested that somebody connected with the Charles Town track must own Washoe Valley because he was always getting light weight. But the writer said, "I've never bet against him yet." So I guess everything is all right.

P. R. D., of Hagerstown, sends in a nice boost for the ticket teller at window No. 2 during horse show meeting. He said he gave the man $10 for a show ticket and after the race, when he was on his way to cash he noticed it was a $5 ticket. P. R. D. says he went back to window No. 2 and the ticket seller promptly handed him back his $5 change.

Mrs. M. R. B. wants to know what became of West Acre, the colt I told the Benningites to watch at Delaware Park. Well, he was slightly injured, but is back in shape. Goes at Saratoga next month. Somebody wanted the markings on the horse Strabo and I'm trying to obtain them. One writer wants to know when I'm going to run another of those "Beat Bill Bennings Contests." I'll try to get one going this fall.

It's on to Hagerstown Tuesday, but first we're going to take a shot at Rockingham. Here goes.

BILL.

First race—Maemite appears to be the class of this field. Needs only the right handling. **Spindletop** turned in a fair last and should be a keen contender. **Night Chase** to take care of the others.

Second race—Clap In appears to have found a good spot in this field. General form is good and I'm going to string along. **Hunting Ridge** won his last and is dangerous. **Freedman** would be a factor if fit.

Third race—Merry Gesture should click in this sort of company, providing she gets proper handling. **Prunay** downed maidens at Agawam and may be better than rated. **Nellie Bly** for the show end.

Fourth race—Bartering Kate has been away for some time. She is reported to have worked well and may score in this company. **Buster Boy** is a good sprinting plater. **Odd Blue** for the minor award.

Fifth race—Bootless has been consistent of late and deserves the call in this event. **Gerald** showed good form at Delaware Park and should be right there at the end. **Eastport** has an excellent money chance.

Sixth race—Singer's Folly seems well placed according to the records and gets my call. **Bit o'Sorrow** and **Catomar** to take care of the place and show positions.

Seventh race—Nipantuck is good now and promises to do a lot of running here. **Kindacorn**, winner of his last at Suffolk, is due to be a threat. **Midshipman** for the show cash.

Eighth race—Tiempo, hard raced this year, keeps in condition and looks best here. **Medius Dies** and **Baby Way** for the other money positions.

Best bet—Bootless.

Rockingham Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

4 Maemute	115	1 Principessa	108
5 Flushing	113	2 *Dinner Jacket	106
6 *Night Chase	106	3 Spindle Top	106
7 Sun Kincsen	106		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

4 Cave Hill	115	1 Dare Bunny	113
5 *Hunt'g Ridge	113	2 Maevix	111
6 Feedman	113	3 Clap In	113
7 Bag o' Tricks	110		

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; for 2-year-olds.

5 Prunay	117	1 Merry Gesture	117
6 Blackie Bee	115	2 Helens Lad	115
7 War Grand	112	3 Nellie Bly	112
8 Big Ned	120	4 Bissakerry	115

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 Bart'r'g Kate	110	1 Buster Boy	115
8 *Yule Star	110	2 *Me o' My	106
9 G'ld'n Th'ght	108	3 Dark Beau	115
10 *Reel On	105	4 Odd Blue	115
11 Veiled Lady	112	5 Saunderstown	118
12 *Pokeaway	112	6 Happy Knot	112
13 Journey On	113		

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; the Lawrence Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

3 Bootless	116	1 Gerald	116
4 Holluschickie	110	2 Eastport	118
5 Giant Killer	118		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4 Bit of Sorrow	117	1 *Fred Tracey	106
5 Steeple Top	111	2 *Eddie H.	106
6 *Singers Folly	110	3 *Trina	105
7 Catomar	115		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 *Baby Way	99	1 Anhelation	111
7 *Medius Dies	110	2 Polly B.	106
8 *Fidelis	106	3 *Ernie Manzer	106
9 *Tiempo	106	4 Ramus	109
10 *Manhattan	104	5 Top Notcher	109

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS.

1—Flushing, Sun Kincsen, Maemute.
2—Cave Hill, Feedman, Clap In.
3—Big Ned, Nellie Bly, Prunay.
4—Saunderstown, Bartering Kate, Pokeaway.
5—Bootless, Giant Killer, Holluschickie.
6—Bit of Sorrow, Catomar, Eddie H.
7—Midshipman, Kindacorn, Belleek.
8—Tiempo, Medius Dies, Fidelis.
Best bet—Bootless.

Arlington Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Grey Squaw	112	1 Red Garter	119
11 Chalkeye	119	2 Grey Ethel	109
12 My Auntie	114	3 *Paulson	112
13 Robert S.	110	4 Gold Reef	108
14 Slipknot	107	5 Shirley B.	113
15 *Brush H'ndle	112	6 *Ito	112
16 Silver Braid	117	7 Young Battler	117
17 Wicked Time	113	8 Boy Valet	119
18 Mohac	121	9 *Countess M'rio	107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 *Courtaway	103	1 *Ep	107
11 Parqueen	114	2 Chinese Ind'n	117
12 Happy Helen	112	3 *Our David	116
13 *Gay Bubble	109	4 *Flight Gold	117
14 *Miss Balko	111	5 *Eternal Flash	107
15 Company	117	6 *Birds Eye	114
16 Tomye	117	7 My Valley	113
17 *Usay	103	8 *Nim	114
18 Hazel Nut	108	9 Dark Seeker	116

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10 Ho	117	1 Tab Me	112
11 Russia	117	2 *Eternal Wave	112
12 *Woodsia	107	3 *Smil'g Prince	109
13 Jubilesta	109	4 Isolene	109
14 Chubbins	112	5 Hilton	112
15 *Harriet Ann	107	6 Dusky Maid	112
16 Agnes Knight	112	7 *Apple Annie	107
17 *Ch'f Ment'r	112	8 Crash'g Idea	109
18 Don Cossack	114	9 *Miss Lampley	107

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds fillies.

5 Blue Su	115	1 Dark Beauty	113
7 Wiskover	113	2 Polly Girl	108
7 Lazsia	113	3 Forfend	108
8 *Miss Baker	103	4 Little Yvonne	115
9 Black Polly	113		

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; handicap; for 2-year-olds.

5 Busy Man	114	1 †Welsenh'm'r	111
6 Banner Man	111	2 †Light Spur	114
7 Cotime	111	3 Range Dust	114
8 James	114	4 Stock Board	114
†Klein Marsh and Marsch entry.			

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4 *Millie M.	105	1 Candescent	108
5 *Talk'd About	119	2 *Silverette	108
6 Dressy	108	3 Gold Flag	118

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Manrico	113	1 Cardarrone	113
7 Miss Dolphin	114	2 Texas Rose	112
8 *Colonel Ed	112	3 Sachem	117
9 Bien Fait	117	4 Joy Rid	117
10 Bien Relief	112	5 Tarnish Sun	119

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7 Fair Flag	109	1 *Sildina	107
8 Never Cease	109	2 *Big Gay	109
9 *Onyourway	104	3 Helen Macaw	109
10 O'Buddy	114	4 Rhein	120
11 Ice Queen	112	5 Mister Jacko	117
12 Gatlin	117	6 Sunny Mac	114

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

ARLINGTON SELECTIONS.

1—Robert S., Grey Squaw, Silver Braid.
2—Company, Miss Balko, Parqueen.
3—Chief Menteur, Russia, Woodsia.
4—Lazata, Whiskover, Blue Su.
5—Range Dust, Light Spur, Busy Man.
6—Talked About, Candescent, Gold Flag.
7—Cardarrone, Panic Relief, Bien Fait.
8—Rhett, Gatlin, Onyourway.
Best bet—Range Dust.

INDEPENDENT.

K'lworth.	AB	H	O	A	Colesville.	AB	H	O	A
J'hnson,3b	4	1	0	2	C.H'bbs,rf	5	2	1	0
Lasley,rf..	4	2	2	0	Gibson,1b.	5	0	11	0
A.A'r,p,2b	4	3	0	3	Hobbs,c...	4	1	6	2
Coakley,ss	4	4	2	2	Miller,ss.	4	2	1	3
R'ppard,cf	4	0	2	0	F'rrell,3b	3	1	0	2
Wil'elmr,1b	4	0	11	0	P.Cecil,cf.	1	0	1	0
B.A'r,p,2b	4	1	0	2	Smith,cf...	1	0	0	0
Curtin,lf..	4	3	2	0	Gland,2b..	2	1	2	2
Harney,c...	3	0	8	2	Snyder,2b	2	0	0	4
					Sabin,lf...	1	0	2	0
Totals..	35	12	27	11	Smittels,lf	3	2	0	0
					Anderson,p	4	1	0	2
					Godfrer,cf	3	1	2	0
					Totals..	38	10	27	13

Kenilworth All Stars.	3	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	—	7
Colesville Cards.....	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	—	4

Bucs Beat Cards Twice In Twin Bill

Take First Game, 5-2, and Win Second by 4 to 3.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, July 10.—The Pittsburgh Pirates took both ends of a double-header from the St. Louis Cardinals today to run their victory string to 11 straight. A vicious attack in the seventh gave them a 4-to-3 win in the second game. In the opener Cy Blanton held the Cards to eight hits and gained a 3-to-2 verdict.

ADD BUCS	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Pittsb'gh.	3	1	0	5	Stripp,3b..	4	1	1	2
H'ndley,3b	3	1	0	5	G'ridge,ss.	3	1	5	4
L.W'ner,cf	3	0	1	0	Slau'ter,rf	4	1	0	0
P.W'ner,rf	5	2	2	0	Medwick,lf	4	1	2	0
Suhr,1b...	4	1	10	0	Mize,1b...	3	2	7	0
Rizzo,lf...	5	3	0	0	Bord'ray,cf	4	1	4	0
Vaughn',ss	4	1	3	4	Brown,2b..	4	1	2	4
Todd,c....	5	1	5	1	Bremer,c...	2	0	6	0
Young,2b..	4	2	6	5	†S.Martin.	1	0	0	0
Blanton,p.	3	0	0	0	Macon,p...	1	0	0	1
					*Owen....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	36	11	27	15	Davis,p....	0	0	0	1
					Totals..	31	8	27	13

*Batted for Macon in eighth.
†Batted for Brown in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	1	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	—	5
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—	2

Runs—P. Waner, Suhr (2), Rizzo, Young, Gutteridge, Medwick. Errors—Gutteridge (2). Runs batted in—Todd, Suhr, Rizzo, Slaughter, Mize. Two-base hits—Rizzo, Gutteridge, Mize (2), Medwick. Three-base hit—Suhr. Stolen bases—Gutteridge, Young. Sacrifice—Blanton. Double plays—Brown to Gutteridge to Mize, Vaughan to Young to Suhr, Handley to Young to Suhr (2), Davis to Gutteridge to Mize. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 11; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Blanton, 4; off Macon, 5; off Davis, 1. Struck out—By Blanton, 5; by Macon, 4; by Davis, 1. Hits—Off Macon, 11 in 8 innings; off Davis, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Macon.

Second Game.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
H'ndley,3b	5	1	2	0	Stripp,3b..	4	1	0	1
L.W'ner,cf	3	2	1	0	G'ridge,ss.	4	0	2	2
Jensen,cf..	1	1	1	0	Slau'ter,rf	4	0	1	0
P.W'ner,rf	4	2	3	0	Medwick,lf	4	1	4	0
Suhr,1b...	4	1	5	0	Mize,1b....	3	0	6	0
Rizzo,lf...	4	0	4	0	Bord'ray,cf	4	2	4	0
Vaugh'n,ss	3	0	3	3	Brown,2b..	3	1	1	3
Young,2b.	4	1	3	2	Owen,c....	3	1	8	1
Berres,c...	2	0	4	1	Welland,p.	2	0	1	2
Todd,c....	0	0	1	0	†Padgett..	1	1	0	0
Bauers,p..	2	0	0	0	Harrell,p..	0	0	0	0
*Tobin....	1	1	0	0					
†Brubaker	0	0	0	0	Totals..	32	7	27	10
Sewell,p...	0	0	0	0					
Bowman,p	1	0	0	1					
Totals..	34	9	27	7					

*Batted for Bauers in seventh.
†Ran for Tobin in seventh.
‡Batted for Welland in eighth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	—	4
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	—	3

Runs—Vaughan, Young, Todd, Brubaker, Medwick, Mize, Owen. Errors—Berres, Gutteridge. Runs batted in—Bordagaray (2), Tobin (2), Handley, Padgett. Two-base hits—Medwick, Young, Tobin. Three-base hit—Bordagaray. Stolen bases—Brown, Todd. Double plays—Vaughan to Young to Suhr, Gutteridge to Brown to Mize. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; St. Louis, 4. First base on balls—Off Bauers, 1; off Welland, 2; off Harrell, 1. Struck out—By Bauers, 4; by Welland, 6. Hits—Off Bauers, 3 in 6 innings; off Sewell, 3 in 1 inning (none out in 8th); off Bowman, 1 in 2 innings; off Welland, 8 in 8 innings; off Harrell, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Sewell (Mize). Wild pitch—Sewell. Winning pitcher—Bauers. Losing pitcher—Welland.

Phils and Dodgers Divide Twin Bill

Philadelphia, July 10 (AP).—The Phillies and Brooklyn Dodgers divided a twin bill here today before 8,000 fans, giving each an even break in the four-game series.

Brooklyn won the first game, 6 to 3, with a four-run rally in the eighth, Cuyler driving the winning runs over with a triple.

Philadelphia won the second, 5-3, by hammering Butcher for 5 runs in the first four innings. LaMaster and Sivess divided the pitching.

First Game.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Rosen,lf..	2	0	2	0	Mueller,2b.	3	1	1	0
Hudson,2b	4	0	2	5	Martin,cf..	4	0	2	0
*Hassett..	1	1	0	0	Jordan,1b..	4	1	5	1
C'arart,2b	0	0	1	1	A'novich,lf	4	1	4	0
Cuyler,rf..	4	2	2	0	Klein,rf...	4	1	7	0
Camilli,1b.	3	1	8	1	Whitney,3b	4	2	1	1
Koy,cf....	5	2	5	0	Scharein,ss	3	1	1	3
L'getto,3b.	4	0	1	0	Atwood,c..	3	0	7	0
D'cher,ss	5	1	4	3	H'worth,p.	2	0	0	0
Shea,c....	2	1	3	1	Mulcahy,p.	0	0	0	0
†Pressnell,p	2	0	1	0	Johnson,p.	0	0	0	0
‡Brack....	1	1	0	0	‡Staniback	1	0	0	0
Tamulis,p.	1	0	0	0	Smith,p....	0	0	0	0
Totals..	34	9	27	10	Totals..	32	7	27	8

*Batted for Hudson in eighth.
†Batted for Pressnell in eighth.
‡Batted for Johnson in eighth.

Brooklyn	0	0	1	0	0	1	4	0	—		6
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—	3

Runs—Rosen, Hassett, Cuyler, Camilli, Shea, Brack, Jordan, Klein, Whitney. Error—Martin. Runs batted in—Camilli (2), Durocher, Hassett, Cuyler (2), Whitney (2), Scharein. Two-base hits—Cuyler, Klein, Whitney. Three-base hit—Cuyler. Stolen base—Shea. Double plays—Whitney to Jordan, Durocher to Hudson to Camilli. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 3; Brooklyn, 12. First base on balls—Off Pressnell, 1; off Hollingsworth, 10; off Smith, 1. Struck out—By Hollingsworth, 4; by Smith, 1. Hits—Off Pressnell, 6 in 7 innings; off Tamulis, 1 in 2 innings; off Hollingsworth, 6 in 7⅓ innings; off Mulcahy, 1 in 0 inning (pitched to one man); off Johnson, 1 in ⅔ inning; off Smith, 1 in 1 inning. Balk—Hollingsworth. Winning pitcher—Pressnell. Losing pitcher—Hollingsworth. Umpires—Stewart, Parker and Stark. Time of game—Two hours 17 minutes.

Second Game.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Rosen,lf...	5	1	0	0	Mueller,2b.	3	1	3	4
Hudson,2b	5	0	5	4	Martin,cf..	3	0	3	0
Cuyler,rf..	3	2	1	0	Jordan,1b..	4	0	11	1
Camilli,1b.	3	2	7	1	A'novich,lf	3	2	1	0
Koy,cf....	4	0	3	0	Klein,rf...	3	1	1	0
L'getto,3b.	4	1	2	0	Whitney,3b	4	1	2	1
D'cher,ss.	3	1	3	4	Scharein,ss	4	2	3	5
Shea,c....	4	0	3	0	Atwood,c...	3	0	3	0
Butcher,p.	1	0	0	1	LaMaster,p	2	1	0	3
*Brack....	1	0	0	0	Sivess,p....	1	1	0	0
Fhouse,p..	1	0	0	2					
†Hassett..	1	1	0	0	Totals..	30	9	27	14
Totals..	35	8	24	12					

*Batted for Butcher in fifth.
Batted for Frankhouse in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	—	3
Philadelphia	0	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	x	—	5

Runs—Camilli, Koy, Lavagetto, Mueller, Scharein, Atwood, LaMaster (2). Errors—Durocher, Butcher Scharein, Atwood. Runs batted in—Arnovich (3), Mueller, Jordan, Lavagetto, Durocher. Two-base hits—Arnovich, Camilli, Lavagetto. Stolen bases—Cuyler (2), Camilli, Scharein. Sacrifices—LaMaster, Mueller. Double plays—Durocher to Hudson to Camilli (2), Scharein to Mueller to Jordan. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Brooklyn, 8. First base on balls—Off LaMaster, 3; off Butcher, 6. Struck out—By LaMaster, 3; by Butcher, 4; by Frankhouse, 1. Hits—Off LaMaster, 6 in 6 innings; off Sivess, 2 in 3 innings; off Butcher, 3 in 4 innings; off Frankhouse, 4 in 4 innings. Winning pitcher—LaMaster. Losing pitcher—Butcher. Umpires—Parker, Stark and Stewart. Time of game—Two hours 29 minutes.

Ferguson Race Victor.

Geneva, N. Y., July 10 (U.P.).—Clinton Ferguson, national schoolboy outboard champion from Waban, Mass., captured the New York State outboard title on Seneca Lake today in a whirlwind regatta that saw two new world competition speed marks established.

INDEPENDENT.

Cap. Hits.	AB	H	O	A	R.C.O.A.	AB	H	O	A
Scalise,2b.	4	1	5	3	H.Davis,ss	4	0	2	3
Hilleary,cf	5	3	2	0	A.Yates,2b	3	1	2	3
A'neson,3b	5	3	1	1	D'dson,3b	3	0	1	2
G'nw'll,lf	5	2	3	0	Powell,rf..	4	2	1	0
Mills,rf...	4	1	2	0	R.Yates,cf	4	0	2	0
Purdy,1b..	3	1	6	0	Lynard,1b.	3	2	7	0
Nairn,c...	3	2	5	3	Phillips,1b.	1	1	2	0
Fowler,ss.	2	1	2	1	Denl,lf....	3	0	0	0
Chaney,2b	1	0	1	2	Tmpson,c..	1	0	1	2
Clubbs,p..	4	0	0	1	Mancini,c.	2	1	5	1
					Davis,p....	3	0	1	2
Totals..	36	15	27	10	Russell,p..	1	0	0	2
					Totals..	32	7	24	15

Capitol Hts.....	1	0	0	1	4	1	0	0	x	—	7
R. Creek Ale.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	0	—	5

Scalise (2), Hilleary (3), Mills (2), Purdy.

Women Doubles Teams Rest Between Games

Post Staff Photo.

Reading left to right are Margo Lee, Mrs. Margaret Robinson, Edith Clarke and Ann Ellis who met in the finals of the District of Columbia women's doubles championships yesterday at Columbia. Mrs. Robinson and Miss Clarke won the match, 6—3, 6—2.

Farm Nine Beats Roses

Stays on Top of Race in Sandloop

Pros, Amateurs and Ladies Set to Attack Par at Beaver Dam Today

Elite of City's Golf Expected to Enter

Pro-Lady and Amateur-Lady Scotch Foursome Carded at 1 P. M.; Washington Club to Be Host to Mid-Atlantic Group.

Washington's outstanding professional, amateur and feminine golf talent will open a concerted attack on Old Man Par at the Beaver Dam golf course in a pro-lady and amateur-lady Scotch foursome tournament starting at 1 o'clock.

The tournament will be preceded by a confab at 11 o'clock.

Cliff Spencer, who will whale the little white pellet paired with Elsie Stably, expects to see all the city's available pros in competition, and between 20 and 25 ace men amateurs. All D. C. amateur golfers are eligible, but each must bring his own fair companion.

Among the pros expected are Eddie Bean, Martin F. McCarthy, Volney Burnett, Johnny Miller and Tony Sylvester. Levi Yoder may be back in town in time to take part in the Beaver Dam classic.

Host to Greenskeepers.

The Washington Golf and Country Club will play host to the Mid-Atlantic Greenskeepers tournament today, starting at 1 p. m. There will be dinner at 6 p. m. and a business meeting at 7.

Hottest golf course yesterday was Washington, where R. S. Fowler and T. B. Patterson knocked off six "birdies" on their last nine holes, while Dr. E. T. Rice was clipping one off par with a 32 (three under par) out round, and a 71 18-hole aggregate.

Mrs. Charles W. Griffin sharpened her game for the Pro-Lady, Amateur-Lady event at Beaver Dam by snatching top honors in a ladies' tournament with a net 77. B. L. Eberts captured the R. P. Smith Trophy at Congressional with a net 64.

Kenwood contributed a new member to the Hole-In-One Club when E. H. Holmes' initial shot on the 210-yard No. 10 came to rest with a joyful click in the cup. R. L. Harriss is leading the scramble for the Japanese Ambassador Trophy at Kenwood with a 131.

Baltimore to Lure Juniors.

Tomorrow Baltimore will attract the Capital's underage links devotees.

The magnet will be the second annual Open Maryland State Junior golf championship at the Baltimore Country Club. Entries close at 4 p. m. today and the tournament gets under way at 9 a. m. tomorrow.

Only those who have not yet reached their twenty-first birthday are eligible. Winner and runner-up prizes will be awarded, and also special prizes for boys 14 years of age and under, between 15 and 16 and boys 7 and 8. Post entries will be accepted with a $1.25 fee.

Wednesday a Mixed Two-Ball tournament is on tap at Manor Club with a $1 entry fee per person. Entries must be in by tomorrow. A 1938 Official Maryland State Handicap card is required of all contestants.

BELLE HAVEN.

Whetting his appetite for victory by trimming the defending champion, J. B. Murphy, 1 up in the opening round, Will Krause reached the Gazette Trophy semifinals at Belle Haven today by vanquishing O. V. Wells, 3 up.

The other quarter-final matches, to be played prior to next Sunday, finds C. Turner Smith tackling Charles Elliott, Dick Marshall facing Louie Kane and Joe Costello battling Jess Willard.

Low score of the day was turned in by Smith as he tripped Drury, 5 and 3, with a 73, one over par.

Ted Rutley withdrew his qualifying score to play in the P. G. A. tournament at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, Pa. Results:

First round—Krause d. Murphy, 1 up; Wells d. Dr. Dowling, 1 up; Smith d. Drury, 5 and 3; Elliott d. Peebles, 6 and 5; Marshall d. Lemaine, 2 and 1; Kane d. Moncure, 3 and 1; Costello d. Rollins, 1 up; Willard d. Herring, 1 up.

Quarter-finals—Krause d. Wells, 3 up.

* * * *

BEAVER DAM.

The ladies at Beaver Dam got in a few warm-up licks for the Pro-Lady and Pro-Amateur Foursomes which will get under way here at 1 o'clock, with a ladies' tournament yesterday, won by Mrs. Charles W. Griffin, 114-35—79, while Mrs. Noble Waldron copped third place with a 94-14—80, and Mrs. Wheeler Fari had 98-17—81, for the last low net prize. Low gross prize went to Mrs. Emge, 88-8—80.

* * * *

INDIAN SPRING.

Shooting an 86, which, with a 14 handicap, gave him a 72, R. E. Read captured blind bogey honors at Indian Spring yesterday.

Two ladies and a man shared second prize with net 80s. Mrs. F. M. Smith had 106-26—80; Mrs. W. A. Romer had 114-34—80, and E. D. Howell turned in a 94-14—80.

Jack Olmsted set the pace for the team ladder qualifying scores with a 70 today, one under par, while Dick Melvin turned in a 72. Al Jamieson, club pro, toured the course for an even par, 71, with rounds of 35 and 36.

Miss Helen Grindle realized a three-year ambition yesterday when she broke a hundred for the first time. On the par 5 eighteenth, Miss Grindle played safe for an 8 and to her, a magic 98.

* * * *

WASHINGTON.

R. S. Fowler and T. B. Patterson burned up the Washington Golf and Country Club with six birdies during the last nine holes to nose out J. T. Kirchner and G. C. Corcoran, 2 and 1, in a sizzling foursome.

Shortly before this thriller, Dr. E. T. Rice had smacked the little pill for an incoming 32, three under par, which with his outgoing 39, gave him a score of 71, one under par.

Don R. Dougherty eliminated John S Nichols, 5 and 4, in a Horton Cup first round match. Second round play in the Horton Cup tournament will be completed by next Sunday.

* * * *

CAPITAL.

The Blind Bogey prize was divided three ways at the Capital Country Club yesterday as Frank Mayfield, P. M. Hunter and E. Piper turned in 70s. Mayfield had a 76-6—70; Hunter, 90-20—70, and Piper, 100-30—70. Mayfield's 76 was six over par.

Three inter-club matches provided red-hot competition as C. H. Choen and James A. Hayes tripped Burt Fowler and G. E. Getty, 2 and 1; R. K. Aten and Andy Miller conquered George Borsari and P. G. Herbert, 3 and 2, and John Phelan and Dr. Peter Drue outshot George Keene and John Paul Jones, 3 and 2.

Tony Sylvester, Capital pro, will team up with Mrs. Edward Fox in the Pro-Lady Scotch foursome at Beaver Dam tomorrow.

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ARMY AND NAVY.

Blind bogey at Army and Navy yesterday paid off on 82, 78 and 80. Commander E. K. Patton and Commander Popham shared a prize with 82s; Dr. L. K. MacClatchie turned in a 78 for the second prize and Trexal and Lockwood split the third prize with 80 apiece.

That 72 course record turned in by Col. Kenneth Buchanan Thursday has received official okay. It beats by one stroke the mark held jointly by the club pros, Danny and Allan Burton, and is the first time that par has been equaled on the tough Virginia course.

Col. Buchanan's card showed an outgoing 33 and incoming 39. He paced a fast-stepping foursome, low scores. Capt. Rodgers registering a 74, Commander Popham, 76, and Capt. Stace, 80. Buchanan ripped off a "birdie" 2 on the 196-yard eighteenth hole. Buchanan's card:

Buchanan	5	3	4	4	4	4	3	2	3	—33
Par	4	4	3	5	4	5	4	4	3	—37
Buchanan	4	4	4	4	4	6	5	5	3	—39
Par	5	4	3	4	4	4	4	3	4	—36

CONGRESSIONAL.

R. P. Smith's Trophy's polishing rights went to B. L. Eberts at Congressional yesterday when he chalked up a low net of 82. 18—64. B. F. Simmons and J. F. Dowdall tied for second with 66s. Simmons had a 77. 11—66 and Dowdall, 86, 20—66. R. J. Holland came up with low gross, 73.

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MANOR.

Mrs. H. A. Rosche captured first prize in the Ladies' Blind Bogey at Manor yesterday with a 55-15—40, while second prize went to Mrs. W. F. Kusth, 57-12—45. Third prize was divided four ways, between Mrs. H. J. Kooser, 47-8—39; Mrs. Madeline Dost, 45-6—39; Mrs. J. T. Powell, 43-4—39; Mrs. Marian Brown, scratch-39. A fourth prize went to Mrs. Charles Dannacker, 54-11—43.

* * * *

KENWOOD.

Top score in the Japanese Ambassador Trophy tournament, which ends next Sunday, is held by R. L. Harriss to date. Harriss' pace-setting card reads 65-66—131. L. H. Lee is ensconced in second place with 65-71—136, while C. M. McLaughlin is running third with 68-69—137.

The most exciting occurrence at Kenwood today, however, was the ace E. H. Holmes scored on the No. 10 hole, a 210-yard drive.

* * * *

ARGYLE.

Leland ripped off low net in the selected handicap tournament at Argyle yesterday with a 71. Other scores were Miss Lillibridge, Miss Scoggins and Mothershead, 74 each. Gardner and Waller, 78 each, and Mohler, 79.

Mulhall Divides.

Mulhall A. C. split a double-header with the Art Welding Co. yesterday at Mulhall, Va. Mulhall lost the first game game, 15-12, and captured the nightcap, 10-6, which was called at the end of the eighth inning because of darkness.

Man of the Month

By Arch McDonald.

(WJSV-Wheaties Baseball Commentator.)

(Each day, Arch McDonald distributes 10 points among the Nats whose play was most helpful to the Washington Club. At the end of each month The Washington Post will award to the leading player a gift in token of the honor of being The Post-Wheaties "Man of the Month.")

Today's Man of the Month awards:

To Dutch Leonard, five points, because he pitched eight innings of runless ball to help the Nats win the first game of yesterday's doubleheader after the A's had scored two runs in the first inning, and because his triple in the seventh inning led to a Washington run.

To Jimmy Wasdell, five points, because he struck the blow that won the first game—his terrific home run drive with the bases full in the fourth inning at a time when the Nats were trailing, 2 to 0.

To Zeke Bonura, five points, because he broke up the second game with his pinch single that drove over the winning and tying runs in the ninth.

To Al Simmons, three points, because he made four hits in the second game, driving in one run and figuring in three others, and because he hit an important single in the ninth-inning rally.

To Rick Ferrell, two points, because his two-bagger in the ninth scored a run and put the tying and winning runs in scoring position.

The Score.

Cecil Travis	11	Zeke Bonura	5
George Case	10	Rick Ferrell	5
Buddy Myer	10	Wes Ferrell	4
Jimmy Wasdell	10	Pete Appleton	4
Dutch Leonard	8	Al Simmons	4
Sammy West	7	Taft Wright	2
Buddy Lewis	7	Angelo Giuliani	1
Monte Weaver	6	Elon Hogsett	1
Harry Kelley	5		

Here's One Way to Cool Off

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., star, demonstrates one way of cooling off these summer days. He's banging a shot out of the Delaware River as he shot a 69 in the qualifier for the P. G. A. championship at the Shawnee Club yesterday.

Cooper's 67 Leads Field

Pros

Continued from Page 15.

Sarazen, Byron Nelson, Ray Mangrum, Ed Dudley, Mike de Massey and Gene Marchi.

"Name" golfers were scattered well above perfect figures. Defending Champion Denny Shute had a 74, a score matched by Cox, last year's finalist Harold McSpaden and Johnny Revolta. Horton Smith was at 75, while Tony Manero, also a former Open champ, was on the border line of qualification with a 76, as was Leo Diegel, two time P. G. A. winner, and Johnny Farrell. The highest score among the favored players was the 80 of Clarence Clark.

Should tomorrow's scores be anything like the scoring pace of today, it will take a score of 152 for the dual rounds to make the match play round. Cox, Walper and Gibson should be in the duplicate performances, while Errie Ball may have to chop a stroke or two off his 76.

H. Cooper, Chicoppe, Mass.	36	31—67
P. Moore, Mamaroneck, N. Y.	36	32—68
S. Snead, Wh. Sul. Spgs., W. Va.	35	34—69
Teri Johnson, Norristown, Pa.	38	31—69
Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.	37	32—69
P. Runyan, White Plains, N. Y.	36	33—69
R. Guldahl, Madison, N. J.	36	34—70
Dick Metz, Lake Forest, Ill.	36	34—70
Marvin Stahl, Lansing, Mich.	37	33—70
Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee	36	35—71
Jim Foulis, Hinsdale, Ill.	36	35—71
John Malutic, Girard, Ohio	38	33—71
James Demaret, Houston, Tex.	37	34—71
P. Walsh, Bretton Woods, N. H.	36	35—71
H. Bassler, Long Beach, Calif.	36	35—71
Sam Parks, Jr., Pittsburgh	36	35—71
H. Nettelbladt, Fram'g'm, Mass.	37	34—71
Gene Marchi, Dayton, Ohio	37	35—72
Ray Mangum, Pittsburgh	34	38—72
Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa.	36	36—72
M. Demassey, Fresno, Calif.	35	37—72
G. Sarazen, Brookfield Center,	37	35—72
Ed Dudley, Bala, Pa.	37	35—72
Ian Robertson, Onteros, N. Y.	37	36—73
Ky Laffoon, Ravina, Ill.	37	36—73
Clarke Morse, Wellston,	37	36—73
Jimmie Hines, Great Neck, N. Y.	38	35—73
G. Whitehead, Tulsa, Okla.	39	34—73
Francis Gallett, Milwaukee	37	36—73
D. Reneghan, Moorestown, N. J.	39	34—73
Alex Gerlak, Catskill, N. Y.	37	37—74
Leo Fraser, Absecon, N. J.	38	36—74
W. Klein, E. Williston, N. Y.	38	36—74
Wifty Cox, Rockville, Md.	37	37—74
Walter Kuda, Flushing, N. Y.	39	35—74
Tony Butler, Beeville, Tex.	38	36—74
P. Serafin, Clarks Summit, Pa.	38	36—74
H. Johnson, Hinsdale, Ill.	38	36—74
J. Thoren, West Newton, Mass.	38	36—74
Alvin Kruger, Beloit, Wis.	38	36—74
Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill.	37	37—74
H. McSpaden, Winchester, Mass.	40	34—74
C. Yockey, Kansas City, Mo.	40	34—74
Eddie Burke, Naugatuck, Conn.	39	35—74
D. Shute, West Newton, Mass.	38	37—75
Billy Burke, Cleveland	37	37—74
Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill.	41	34—75
Ted Luther, Pittsburgh, Pa.	39	36—75
Leo Mallory, Noroton, Conn.	41	34—75
George Smith, Lake Forest, Ill.	39	36—75
Bob Shave, Willoughby, Ohio	39	36—75
James Noonan, Chicago, Ill.	38	37—75
Alex Watson, Yonkers, N. Y.	39	36—75
Andy Gibson, Baltimore, Md.	41	34—75
Leo Walper, Bethesda, Md.	38	37—75
Massie Miller, Richmond, Ind.	37	38—75
John Kinder, Plainfield, N. J.	40	36—76
J. Farrell, Short Hills, N. J.	40	36—76
Alex Follmer, Chino, Calif.	41	35—76
Frank Champ, Terre Haute, Ind.	41	35—76
E. F. Burke, Newport, R. I.	39	37—76
Henry Ransom, Bryan, Tex.	38	38—76
August Nordone, Syracuse, N. Y.	39	39—78
Leo Diegel, Philmont, Pa.	40	38—78
Al Alcroft, Youngstown, Ohio	39	39—78
Tony Manero, Peabody, Mass.	39	37—76
G. Paulson, Longmeadow, Mass.	41	35—76
K. Reid, New Britain, Conn.	41	35—76
F. Rodiak, La Jolla, Calif.	37	39—76
Errie Ball, University, Va.	42	34—76
C. Usina, jr., Stoneham, Mass.	40	37—77
Cliff Bruneau, Woodb'ge, Conn.	41	36—77
T. Longo, Far Rockaway, N. Y.	39	38—77
M. O'Connor, Belleville, N. J.	38	39—77
Joe Paletti, Clarksburg, W. Va.	41	36—77
Clarence Doser, Ardmore, Pa.	39	38—77
Mortie Dutra, Royal Oak, Mich.	38	39—77
W. Gozzin, San Bruno, Calif.	39	38—77
Levi Lynch, Dallas, Tex.	38	39—77
J. Hutchison, jr., Glenview, Ill.	42	35—77
Lee Kosten, Muskegon, Mich.	42	35—77
Chas. Sheppard, Alameda, Calif.	37	40—77
B. McDougall, Essex Falls, N. J.	40	37—77
Arnold Mears, Savannah, Ga.	39	38—77
Neil Christian, Yakima, Wash.	41	38—79
George Picard, Charleston, S. C.	41	38—79
Eddie Schultz, Troy, N. Y.	42	37—79
Clarence Clark, Bloomfield, N. J.	39	41—80
N. Gianferante, Westb'o, Mass.	43	37—80
Eddie Miller, Gadsden, Ala.	41	39—80
Vincent Eldred, Pittsburgh	42	38—80
Milton Trish, Aurora, Ill.	41	39—80
L. Schmuits, Findlay, Ohio	40	40—80
A. Morley, Binghamton, N. Y.	41	39—80
Arthur Ham, Charlotte, N. C.	42	39—81
W. Hunter, Willimantic, Conn.	41	40—81
J. Lentz, Minneapolis, Minn.	45	36—81
C. Morse, Wellston, Mo.	43	39—82
Art Andrews, Peoria, Ill.	43	39—82
Charles Hall, Birmingham	42	40—82
Gordon Jones, Muskogee, Okla.	44	38—82
R. Stonehouse, Indianapolis	43	40—83
Earl Kenmore, Buffalo, N. Y.	45	38—83
Leland Crews, Thomasville, Ga.	47	37—84
Joe Brown, Des Moines, Iowa	48	36—84

Frederick Nine Wins.

Frederick, Md., July 10.—Bunching two walks and three singles in the seventh inning for two runs, the Frederick Hustlers defeated the Indianhead, Md., club, 4-3, today for their eleventh straight victory.

A. F. of L. Defeats C. I. O. in Baseball

The Retail Clerks 639A of the A. F. of L. defeated the United Federal Workers of the C. I. O., 20-11, yesterday in a baseball game on the Monument Grounds.

The winners, led by Ed Polling, Henry Zimmerman and Bill Bowman, cracked out 20 hits and the losers 16. Bowman for the Clerks and Clarence Chaney for the United Workers hit homers.

Clerks.	AB	H	O	A	U. F. W.	AB	H	O	A
D'uglas,rf	6	0	2	0	Carducci,3b	6	2	2	2
Chaney,lf	6	1	3	0	Cone,rf	6	2	2	0
Polling,ss	6	4	0	2	Johnson,lf	6	1	1	0
B'wman,3b	6	2	2	4	M'D'nese,ss	5	3	2	0
Z'rman,2b	6	4	2	4	H'ttery,1b	5	3	10	0
Harris,1b	6	2	12	0	Detto,2b	5	1	4	3
Shehy,cf	6	3	0	0	Erdlin,cf	5	0	3	0
Co'pton,c	5	1	7	1	Kelleson,c	5	2	5	0
Grasso,p	5	1	0	0	Gurley,p	5	0	0	2
Totals	52	20	27	9	Totals	42	16	27	10

Retail Clerks	4	0	3	0	2	4	4	3	0	—20
Unit. Fed. Wkrs.	3	0	0	1	1	3	0	3	0	—11

Home runs—Bowman, Chaney. Struck out—By Grasso, 6; by Gurley, 3.

Rappahannock Show Entries Close July 17

Entries will close for the Twelfth annual Rappahannock Horse Show on July 17, Manager W. Arthur Miller announced today.

Prize lists for the show to be held here on July 22-23 were recently released. Dr. Edgar W. Powell, of Philadelphia, and M. O'Malley Knott, of New York, have been invited to serve as judges.

The Daily Legal Record

MOTIONS.

Assignment for Monday:

Sooy vs. Sooy. Attys., Tulman—Sherier.

Dozier vs. Dozier: rule.

Bowman vs. Bowman. Attys., Lyman—Donovan.

Spriggs vs. Spriggs: rule.

Wynkoop vs. Wynkoop. Attys., Ganse, Hilgeson.

Snyder vs. Snyder: rule.

Jones vs. Jones: rule.

Hunt vs. Hunt: rule.

MOTIONS COURT.

Justice Jennings Bailey, Presiding.

Seeley vs. Seeley; rule returnable first Monday.

Abendschein vs. Abendschein; rule returnable July 13.

Fuschini vs. Fuschini: rule returnable July 13.

Rockelli vs. Rockelli: order for commitment.

Reines vs. Reines: final decree absolute divorce.

Smith vs. U. S.: consent judgment against defendant for $3,000; $150 attorney's fee to A. B Fennell and $150 attorney's fee to L. G. C. Lamar.

Sacks Fur Co. vs. Elliott; motion to change name in of defendant to Patricia Alexander granted.

Federal American Co. vs. Hardee, recr.: motion to reinstate cause granted.

Re Isadore Goldstein: order of reference, S. Twitchell Co., Inc., vs. Restifo: order for appointment of receiver.

Croffi vs. Croffi: order for alimony and custody

Thornton vs. City Bldg. Co.: consent order dismissing bill.

Banks vs. Banks: order of dismissal.

Schana vs. Schana: order discontinuing cause.

Henderson vs. Broady and Brokmeyer, Inc.: consent order dismissing cause.

Grove vs. Grove: order for alimony and custody.

Connor vs. Connor; rule continued until July 13.

Emory vs. Emory: rule continued until July 14.

Dinnis vs. Dinnis: rule continued until July 14.

Hoof vs. Hoof: rule continued until July 13.

Rathbone, et al vs. Randolph, et al.: order approving 1st account of trustee.

Moore vs. Moore: rule discharged.

Mahoney vs. McLaughlin, et al.: order reference to auditor.

Raley vs. Raley; consent order dismissing bill.

Biggs vs. Biggs: rule continued until July 12.

Knoor vs. Knoor: rule returnable July 14.

Crandall vs. Crandall; rule returnable July 14.

Re Mary A. Hardee, order authorizing sale of real estate.

Murray vs. Murray; Nathan Rubey appointed to defend.

Beck vs. Beck: order vacating order May 11, and awarding custody to defendant.

Perser vs. Amer. Sec. & Tr. Co.: rules returnable July 21.

Zoslow, et al., vs. Cieri, et al.; consent order dismissing bill.

Blackwell vs Karrick: decree substituting trustee.

Re Stinson vs. Murphee: order for payment out of registry of court.

Lawsuits.

Myra Fort vs. Sol Goldman, et al: damages, $10,000. Attys., Lewis H. Shapiro, Rollard C. Lemensdorf.

Alice M. Carrick vs. District Amusement Corp.: damages, $7,500. Attys., Rowland Edwards.

Elizabeth Harmon vs. Wm. B. Chapman: damages, $10,000. Attys., Rowland Edwards, Harvey C. Beavers.

Ralph Thatcher, Adm., vs. Lawrence J. Bernard; damages, $10,000. Attys., G. L. Munter, Albert L. Cox.

American Surety Co. of N. Y. vs. Yalverton, E. Booker, et al.; damages, $4,557.17. Attys., Douglas, Obear, Morgan & Campbell.

Bird Finance Corp. vs. Mary L. Harris: note, $2,399.50. Attys., Albert E. Steinem, Harry Saidman.

Hallie Carpenter vs. Vernon G. Owen, et al.; damages, $20,000. Atty., Lowell J. Bradford.

Elvin W. Patterson vs. Harry E. Widmayer; damages, $50,000. Atty., James Lee Hall.

Joseph Warga vs. Capital Transit Co.; damages, $25,000. Atty., Herbert F. Leeman.

John Seymour, sr., vs. James M. Warvin; damages, $25,000. Atty., Garland E. Taylor.

Mechanic's Liens.

Stanley Engineering Co. vs. Joseph H. Allen et al.: 2418 2d st. ne., $135.

Samuel Blumenthal, Inc., vs. Arthur Taylor et al.: 1148 5th st. ne., $1,680.

Equity Suits.

Rufus Dent vs. Gertrude Dent; absolute divorce. Atty., H. Anton Heitmuller.

Helen Sullenger vs. William E. Sullenger; annulment. Atty., Ben Lindas.

Nancy E. Brown vs. Frederick H. Brown; absolute divorce. Atty., George K. Perkins.

Hill & Tibbetts, Inc., vs. John Coleman; foreclose lien. Atty., Charles Patton Henry.

Frances J. Hagans vs. George Hagans; absolute divorce. Atty., Jean M. Boardman.

Monte Appel vs. unknown heirs, etc., John J. McDonald; anc. adm. et al.; appt. trustee. Atty., George C. Gertman.

Benjamin Kraft vs. William H. Braxton et al.; set aside deed, etc. Atty., S. J. L'Hommedieu.

Jasper L. Davis vs. Nancy Davis et al. Atty., J. Bernard Flaherty.

Barbara A. Shugars vs. Robert J. Shugars; absolute divorce. Atty., L. C. Cosdon

Novella Frances Beatty vs. Milas Beatty; limited divorce. Atty., Louis L. Obergh.

George A. Brown vs. Mary E. Brown; absolute divorce. Atty., Louis Lebowitz.

Wiley T. Blackwell et al. vs. David B. Karrick; sub trustee. Atty., V. S. Davis.

Annie P. Bailes vs. John W. Bailes; absolute divorce. Atty., Joseph L. McGroary.

Bankruptcy Petitions.

Re Isadore Goldstein, trading as Goldie Ahern's Men's Shop; voluntary assets, $1,725; liabilities, $4,788. Atty., Charles Walker.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS.

Justice Jennings Bailey, Presiding.

Estate of Thomas J. MacNamee; will filed, dated March 16, 1911.

Estate of Frank L. Attwell; will filed, dated July 29, 1929.

Estate of Theodosia W. Pleadwell; wills filed, dated March 10, 1936; October 3, 1933.

Estate of Edward Oliver; will filed, dated June 8, 1928.

Estate of Clara Johnson; ancillary letters of administration granted Lewis Johnson; bond, $900. Atty., D. P. McGowan.

Estate of George W. Baker; letters of administration granted Alexious A. Baker; bond, $1,000. Atty., Claude A. Thompson.

Estate of Henry B. Tyler; fee to R. Fichter, guardian ad litem, ordered.

Estate of Nettie B. Ward; Philip W. Austin appointed guardian ad litem.

Estate of Richard F. Carter; will filed, dated September 28, 1922.

Estate of Hanna Kovsky; will filed, dated August 20, 1931.

Favorites Advance in Net Event

Public Parks Tournament Opens With Stars Moving Up.

Play in the sixteenth annual Public Parks tennis tournament began yesterday at Rock Creek courts with seeded players having little or no difficulty with their respective first-round opponents. The closest thing to an upset in the men's singles occurred when Capt. Sherburne, fourth seeded player, was extended to three sets before he defeated Hubert Trueheart, 1—6, 9—7, 6—4.

In the woman's singles, play ran strictly true to prematch predictions. Dorette Miller, seeded No. 1, had an exceedingly hard match with Doris Rothwell before the latter succumbed, 2—6, 6—2, 0—6. Willie O'Steen, defending champion, drew a bye in tournament play and is not scheduled to perform until today. She will meet Eleanor Fishburne in the feature women's match of the day.

In the men's doubles, a gilt-edged upset occurred when the "dark horse" doubles entry, Harry Brinkerhoff and Larry St. Jean, defeated the No. 2 seeded duo of Art Simmons and Irwin Niemeyer, 4—0, 7—5, 6—1.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

MEN'S SINGLES.

Allie Ritzenberg defeated Martin Young, 6—0, 6—1; Louis Resnek defeated John Andary, 6—1, 6—0; Sam Levering defeated Joe Relas, 6—0, 6—1; Capt. Guevera defeated R. L. Willis, 6—1, 6—0; Bill Burns defeated J. W. Wilson, 6—2, 6—0; Hugh Trigg defeated R. Wilson, 6—1, 6—1; Joe Baker defeated Paul Heins, 6—0, 6—0; Hugh Shelton defeated H. McCollum, 6—0, 6—3; Mel Tarpley defeated Alex Chaiken, 6—2, 6—3; Spencer Howell defeated Bob Burgess, 7—5, 6—0. John Beaty defeated Aubrey Mattingly, 6—0, 6—0.

Irwin Niemeyer defeated Bill Smith, 6—1, 6—1; Capt. Tom Sherburne defeated Hubert Trueheart, 1—6, 9—7, 6—4; Abe Brooks defeated Bob Threadgill, 6—3, 7—9, 6—3; Harry Brinkerhoff defeated Bill Botts, 6—3, 9—7; Larry St. Jean defeated Al Yeomans, 6—1, 6—1; Will Morris defeated Harold Spanton, 6—1, 6—3; Bob Bradley defeated R. B. Barnes, 7—5, 6—1; Bradley defeated Resnek, 6—3, 6—2; Ritzenberg defeated Levering, 6—2, 6—3. Henry Gardner defeated Carl Fontantinni, 6—0, 7—5; Donald Surine defeated Hugo Tait, 6—0, 6—1; John Smith defeated John Doyle, 6—0, 6—1.

Phil Deck defeated Elwood Hoffecker, 6—3, 6—2; Deck defeated Dewsnup, 6—3, 6—2; Dewsnup defeated Jaffe, 6—4, 7—5; A. M. Setapen defeated George St. Lawrence, 6—2, 6—1; Art Simmons defeated George Muth, 6—1, 6—1; Ray Stocklinski defeated Carlton Mehl, 6—1, 6—2; J. Solodski defeated Johnson, 7—5, 6—1; Stocklinski defeated Sodolski, 6—0, 6—1; Ted Pierce defeated Meyer Gelfand, 6—3, 6—5; Ray Sherfy defeated Felix Silvan, 6—2, 6—1; Deane Judd defeated Harry O'Neal, 6—1, 6—0; F. E. Davis defeated F. H. Allen, 6—1, 6—4; Capt. Guevera defeated R. L. Willis, 6—1, 6—0; Harry March defeated Bob Herreshoff, 6—4, 3—6, 7—5.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Gertrude Buckner defeated Helen Kadame, 6—1, 6—1; Edith McCullough defeated Nancy Kengla, 6—1, 6—2; Dorette Miller defeated Doris Rothwell, 6—2, 2—6, 6—0; Kay Baker defeated R. Pope, 6—2, 6—3; Charlotte Decker defeated Connie Oexheimer, 6—2, 6—0; Eleanor Smith defeated Johanna Zetlomeier, 6—2, 6—4.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

Brinkerhoff and St. Jean defeated Simmons and Niemeyer, 4—6, 7—5, 6—1; Thompson and R. Wilson defeated Shelton and Cramer, 6—2, 6—3; Truehart and Huls defeated Gardner and McCollum, 9—7, 3—6, 6—3; Hy Ritzenberg and Haney won by default; Herbert and Brooks defeated Gottlieb and Yap, 6—2, 6—4; Allie Ritzenberg and Tarpley defeated Franklin and McCartee, 6—3, 6—3; Botts and Nolan defeated Wilhelmus and Cotharn, 6—0, 6—0; Allie Ritzenberg and Tarpley defeated Botts and Nolan, 6—3, 6—3. Sherburne and Guevera defeated Myer and De Vries, 6—0, 6—0; Baker and Doyle defeated Myskowski and Harry, 6—1, 6—3. Judd and Bradley defeated Siepert and Sarseant, 6—1, 3—6, 6—1.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY.

Men's Singles.

2 o'clock—Paul Shapiro vs. Bernard Blankin; 5 o'clock—Joe Baker vs. Spencer Howell. John Beaty vs. Erwin Niemeyer, Ted Pierce vs. Ray Sherfy, Deane B. Judd vs. F. E. Davis; 8 o'clock—George Herbert vs. Hugh Shelton. Harry Brinkerhoff vs. Bill Burns.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Gertrude Smith vs. Joan Bransford, at convenience; 3 o'clock—Dorette Miller vs. Dorothy Bendar; 5 o'clock—Hazel Bishopp vs. Gertrude Buckner; 6 o'clock—Willis O'Steen vs. Eleanor Fishburne.

C. I. O. and A. F. of L. Meet on Diamond

Post Staff Photo.

Claude Gurley, captain of the Federal Workers C. I. O. team; Phillip E. Douglas, captain of the Retail Clerks A. F. L. team, and V. A. Ratcliffe, of the D. C. Umpires Association, meet just before the big game yesterday. The A. F. L. team won, 20 to 11.

Sandlot Box Scores

NATIONAL CITY—LEAGUE A.

Mkt. Ph.	AB	H	O	A	Pol. B. 4.	AB	H	O	A
N'baum,1b	3	1	4	0	M'Cale,3b	4	2	0	0
Stadtler,ss	3	1	3	2	Gauza,cf	4	0	3	0
Fones,3b	4	0	3	2	Shaffer,2b	4	0	2	2
P. F'kley,cf	4	0	2	0	Slattery,c	4	0	3	1
Cr'ford,lf	4	0	3	0	D'erman,ss	4	0	3	1
H.S'an,3b	2	1	0	1	L.D'hard,rf	4	1	1	0
A'son,rf,p	2	1	0	1	J. D'hard,p	4	1	0	2
Valensa,c	3	1	8	0	Lake,1b	3	0	10	0
W.S'n,p,rf	3	0	1	0	Cu'mings,lf	2	0	3	0
Totals	29	7	24	7	Totals	33	4	27	8

Market Pharmacy	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	x	—4
Police B. C. 4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—3

NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE A.

F'fax F.	AB	H	O	A	Rose L.	AB	H	O	A
McNally,ss	5	2	2	4	Cullins,cf	3	0	1	0
Smith,c	2	2	6	0	Ch'onas,2b	4	0	2	2
Clark,1b	4	0	5	2	C.S'ivan,1b	5	0	11	0
Durkin,cf	4	1	0	0	Booker,rf	4	2	0	0
Roland,2b	4	1	0	0	C'rista'ti,c	3	0	6	1
L'kert,lf

Business and Investment News

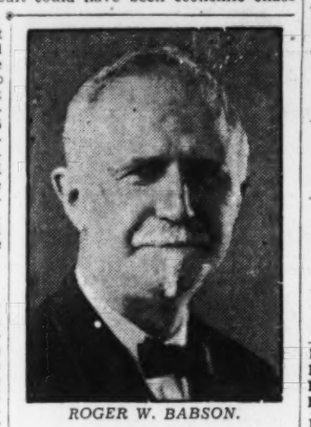
Business Barometers Hint Recession's End, Says Babson

Events of Last Few Days Have Shown a Sharp Improvement in Conditions and an Overnight Change in Sentiment.

By Roger W. Babson.

Omaha, Nebr., July 10.—Business has finally hit bottom and is bouncing back. Conditions have improved sharply in the last several weeks. Sentiment has changed almost overnight. Sensitive business barometers have risen vigorously. They forecast that the turn has been made. Business should now continue to pick up very rapidly, at least until election day. Everyone should be cheerful and happy over the events of the last few days. Had the recession of 1938 continued at the rate it was traveling in recent months, the only result could have been economic chaos in the United States.

Business today is nearly 5 per cent higher than a month ago. It reached 28 per cent below normal on the Babson chart at the bottom of the dip compared with minus 40 per cent at the extreme pit of the old depression. Today, it has recovered to 25 per cent under normal, and is rising weekly. While we have had several false starts in this recession, I am convinced that this one is the real turning point. The other temporary pick-ups were not preceded or accompanied by the traditional signs of an important change in the business trend.



ROGER W. BABSON.

Barometers Confirm Turn.

Bond prices have been slowly edging forward in recent weeks. Such a rise ordinarily indicates that investment cash is piling up and the temptation to accept handsome yields on good bonds cannot be overcome any longer. Hence, bond investing increases, prices rise slowly, yields fall and buying power spills over into stock market bargains. Moreover, volume of new security financing has been moving higher for several months.

Stock prices are up about 30 per cent since their extreme lows several months ago on March 31. The market traditionally turns upward or downward two or three months before the business trend changes. Moreover, history shows that when stock trading dries up to 10 per cent or less of the peak volume of the previous bull market, the turn in business is about to be, or has just been, made. The volume signal was given on June 6 when, with one exception, trading hit the lowest level in 20 years.

Wholesale prices as a whole are not sensitive indicators. Certain raw materials, such as hides, steel scrap, wool, silk, lead, zinc and export copper, however, are extremely quick to mirror the change in the basic business trend. Recently, quotations on nearly all of these commodities have jumped spectacularly. All the other false upturns since the recession set in over a year ago have taken place while sensitive commodity prices were slipping to lower levels.

Interest rates were, perhaps, the most famous of all revival indicators in the old days. But now rates on bankers' acceptances, commercial paper, and the like, are frozen at ridiculously low levels. Rates charged to customers, however, still have a semblance of a free market and are, therefore, an indicator of business conditions. These rates for different sections of the country all touched their lows in February and March and since then have stiffened.

Deposits Good Forecaster.

Bank deposits are a splendid forecaster of business. They usually turn six months or more before the business trend shifts. They began to dip well before business slanted downward last year and they have been steadily increasing since last December. Meanwhile, commercial loans have been falling for months. This indicates that inventories have been steadily reduced.

Steel operations are a sensitive barometer of industry. They rise and fall with business activity more closely than 90 per cent of the other industrial indexes. Since early June, operations have improved modestly. Meanwhile, steel scrap prices, almost an infallible forecaster of steel operations, have jumped more than 20 per cent.

Cotton cloth sales are the favorite "caller of the turn" for many observers. Cotton cloth is representative of the inventory situation. When cloth purchasing starts vigorously, it means that inventories must be replenished. Therefore, it is highly significant that in the last few weeks sales of print cloth have far outstripped production. Moreover, inventory buying has already spread into other textile lines and into the hide, leather and shoe markets.

Upturn Expected By Fall.

There are many other indicators which I could cite to back up my optimism. However, I have listed the major signs of the turn. Just as important, of course, are the factors which will keep the business machinery going now that it has started again. Among them are:

Largest credit reserves and easiest credit rules in history.

Biggest crops in many years to be sold at fairly good prices.

Best possibilities for a home-building boom in history due to FHA mortgages.

Charter No. 11633. Reserve District No. 5

Report of Condition of the

Liberty National Bank

of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on June 30, 1938, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS.

1.	Loans and discounts	$2,596,095.73
2.	Overdrafts	189.28
3.	United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed	1,350,301.88
4.	Other bonds, stocks and securities	153,322.33
6.	Banking house, $224,805.57; furniture and fixtures, $17,762.02	242,567.59
8.	Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	491,815.90
9.	Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	2,540,875.27
13.	Other assets	4,616.07
	Total assets	$7,379,784.05

LIABILITIES.

14.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations		$3,716,175.92
15.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations		2,301,943.03
17.	United States Government and postal savings deposits		203,396.90
18.	Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding		204,674.44
	Deposits secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	$897,027.09	
	Deposits not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	5,529,163.20	
	Total deposits	$6,426,190.29	
27.	Interest, taxes and other expenses accrued and unpaid		16,437.67
28.	Dividends declared but not yet payable and amounts set aside for dividends not declared		15,000.00
29.	Other liabilities		34.54
30.	Capital account: Common stock, 5,000 shares, par $100.00 per share	$500,000.00	
	Surplus	300,000.00	
	Undivided profits—net	75,000.00	
	Reserves for contingencies	47,121.55	
	Total capital account		$922,121.55
	Total liabilities		$7,379,784.05

MEMORANDUM: Loans and investments pledged to secure liabilities:

31.	United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed	$1,327,401.88
32.	Other bonds, stocks and securities	10,000.00
34.	Total pledged (excluding rediscounts)	$1,337,401.88
35.	Pledged: Against United States Government and postal savings deposits	213,595.53
	Against deposits of trust department	31,481.25
	Against other deposits	942,292.31
	With State authorities to qualify for the exercise of fiduciary powers	149,035.60
	For other purposes	997.19
	Total pledged	$1,337,401.88

City of Washington, District of Columbia, ss:

I, W. T. VANDOREN, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. T. VANDOREN, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of July, 1938.

(Seal.) S. B. MAYNARD, Notary Public, D. C.

Correct—Attest:

LEONARD H. MITCHELL,
TRACY L. JEFFORDS,
NORMAN B. FROST,
JOSEPH A. RAFFERTY,
Directors.

KEEP COOL WITH A Johnson Space Cooler

169.50 Installed Complete — EASY TERMS

A. S. JOHNSON CO., Inc.

1340 9th St. N.W. MEt. 4338

N. Y. Bank Stocks Lower for Week

New York, July 10.—New York City bank stocks reacted during the past week and closed at lower levels, according to records compiled by Hoit, Rose & Troster. The aggregate market value of 16 leading issues on July 8 was $1,343,454,000 compared with $1,352,440,000 at the close of the previous week, a decrease of $8,986,000, or 0.66 per cent.

For the second successive week insurance stocks in the New York City market closed the past week showing moderate gains after registering a new 1938 high, according to the report. The aggregate market value of 20 leading fire and casualty insurance issues on July 2 reached a new high for the year to date of $569,615,000. The aggregate value at the close on July 8 totaled $566,943,000 to compare with $564,745,000 at the close of the previous week, a net increase of $2,198,000 or 0.39 per cent.

Birthday Tests.

Writing to Hollywood friends, Rosalind Russell said she completed all her make-up, hairdress and wardrobe tests for "The Citadel," in England, on her birthday.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, July 11. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WMAL 476M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,310KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC	
6:00		Gordon Hittenmark	Art Brown		6:00
6:15		" "	" "		6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	" "		6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "		6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Station PDS	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	Presents	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	News	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hittenmark	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	" "	News	" "	8:30
8:45	Morning Glories	" "	Art Brown	Bachelor's Chil'n	8:45
9:00	Just Neighbors	Mrs. Wiggs	Singing Strings	Kitty Kelly	9:00
9:15	Asher and Jimmy	John's Other Wife	Choir Loft	Myrt and Marge	9:15
9:30	J. Higgins	Just Plain Bill	Tex Fletcher	Hilltop House	9:30
9:45	On the Mall	Woman in White	News and P. Fl'hes	Stepmother	9:45
10:00	Mary Marlin	David Harum	Morning Concert	Women M. News	10:00
10:15	Vic and Sade	Lorenzo Jones	Traffic Court	" "	10:15
10:30	Ch. in Wildwood	Doc Schneider	Get Thin to Music	Big Sister	10:30
10:45	Melodic Cameos	Reveries	Sylvia Cyde	Real Life Stories	10:45
11:00	Dorothy Rochelle	D. Harding's Wife	The Balladeer	Town Tempos	11:00
11:15	Kidoodlers	The O'Neills	Musical Potpourri	Irene Beadley	11:15
11:30	National Farm	Mary Mason	Organ Recital	RomanceH.Trent	11:30
11:45	and	" "	Community Cal'dar	Our Gal Sunday	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	Home	News	Happy Gang	Goldbergs	12:00
12:15	Hour	Devotions	News	Vic and Sade	12:15
12:30	Mother-in-Law	Words and Music	Garden Club	Road of Life	12:30
12:45	News	" "	Walkathon	Gospel Singer	12:45
1:00	Al Roth's Orch.	Betty and Bob	Leroy	News	1:00
1:15	" " "	Grimm's Daughter	As You Like It	Dictators	1:15
1:30	Novelty Orch.	Valiant Lady	Contrasts	Three Consoles	1:30
1:45	" "	Hymns of Churches	"	" "	1:45
2:00	U. S. Navy Band	Mary Marlin	Tony Wakeman	Aladdins Kitchen	2:00
2:15	" " "	Ma Perkins	" "	M'nee—M'hattan	2:15
2:30	" " "	P. Young's Family	" "	Dr. E. A. Ward	2:30
2:45	" " "	Guiding Light	" "	Nan Wynn	2:45
3:00	Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	News	Patterns in Swing	3:00
3:15	" "	Stella Dallas	Tony Wakeman	" "	3:15
3:30	" "	Hughes Reel	" "	Deep River Boys	3:30
3:45	" "	Girl Alone	" "	Del Casino	3:45
4:00	Neighbor Nell	Top Hatters	" "	N't'l Hillbilly	4:00
4:15	Don Winslow	" "	" "	Champs	4:15
4:30	Singing Lady	Your Family, Mine	Walkathon	March of Games	4:30
4:45	N. Mid'm'n's Orch.	Home Folks Frolic	Johnson Family	S'ing Y'r Partner	4:15
5:00	News	Popeye the Sailor	Cocktail Capers	Music Moods	5:00
5:15	Rabinoff	Revelers; News	" "	" "	5:15
5:30	"	Sports Column	" "	Sherley Sadler	5:30
5:45	Lowell Thomas	Concert Hall	News	Ray Heatherton	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	NBC Concert	Amos 'n' Andy	Sports Resume	Entertainment	6:00
6:15	" "	Uncle Ezra	Five Star Final	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	M Is My Han'cap	Stumpus Boys	Lone Ranger	E. Light Orch.	6:30
6:45	Melody Time	Harrison Know	" "	Boake Carter	6:45
7:00	If I Had a	Burns and Allen	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Night Show	7:00
7:15	Chance	" " "	Variety Program	" " "	7:15
7:30	Those We Love	Margaret Speaks	Lets Visit	Pipe Smoking	7:30
7:45	" "	" "	" "	Time	7:45
8:00	Rhythm Masters	Twentieth Century	Fernead's Orch.	Mercury Theater	8:00
8:15	" "	Fight Program	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	Foreign Affairs	St. Mary's Novena	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	True or False	Contented	Lobblies	Wayne King's	9:00
9:15	" " "	Program	"	Orchestra	9:15
9:30	Sen. O'Mahoney	Rines's Orchestra	Voice of Poglacci	Crooners Choir	9:30
9:45	" "	Andre Monici	" " "	Ann. Viewpoints	9:45
10:00	Alias J. Valentine	News	News	News	10:00
10:15	" " "	Old Refrain	" " "	A. Johnsons	10:15
10:30	G. Miller's Orch.	Al Donahue's Orch.	Boxing Bouts	D. G'parrei Orch.	10:30
10:45	" " "	" " "	" "	New Horizons	10:45
11:00	News	Bill Coyle	Walkathon	J. S'nder's Orch.	11:00
11:15	Music as You	Mod. MusicMaestros	News and Music	" "	11:15
11:30	Desire It	" " "	Radio Candid	M. Lowe Orch.	11:30
11:45	" " "	" " "	Camera	" " "	11:45
12:00	Night Watchman	Sign Off	" "	Weather	12:00
12:15	"		" "	Witching Hour	12:15
12:30	(To 2 a. m.)		V. Pino's Orch.	" "	12:30
12:45			" " "	" "	12:45
1:00			(Until 2 a. m.)	Sign Off	1:00

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Today's Puzzle by John A. Deans.

ACROSS.

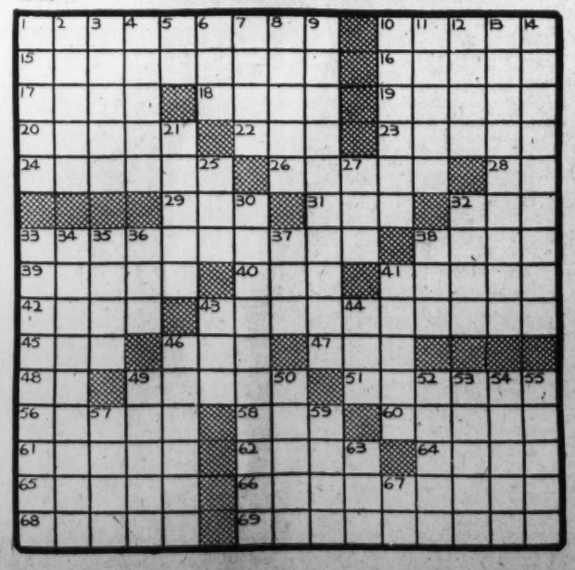
1 Leagues
10 Jostle
15 Guide book
16 Herbivorous mammal
17 Declaim
18 Planet
19 Plowed land
20 Celerity
22 Permit
23 Expunged
24 Alarm
26 Cotton goods
28 Chinese measure
29 Companion
31 Extinct bird
32 Neurotic spasm
33 Heterogeneous
38 Tonic
39 Beings
40 Rest
41 Man servant
42 Read metrically
43 Having two fingers
45 Hoe
46 Male child
47 Preserve
48 Hypothetical force
49 Persian rulers
51 Two-handed animal
56 Shell
58 Lamprey
60 Cup-shaped cavity
61 Encounter
62 Tumult
64 Fruit
65 Shaft of a column
66 Non-conductor of electricity
68 Ponds
69 Dispensation

DOWN.

1 Primary
2 Stockade
3 Feaster
4 Pierce
5 Of an action in law
6 Weapon
7 Boer language
8 Mistook
9 Methodical
10 Temporary surveying station
11 Seraglio
12 Gem
13 Namely: Lat.
14 Abolish
21 Wine jars
25 Butt
27 And not
30 Deprive of patrimony
32 Indian weight
33 Autocracy
34 Range of occurrence
35 Male red deer
36 Crime
37 Cover
38 Feline
41 Derived from wine
43 Fur-neckpiece
44 Prate
46 Divides
49 Surgical compress
50 Plahnet
52 Mistress
53 Winged
54 Emanation of radium
55 Put forth
57 Cicatrix
59 Privation
63 Exclamation of rebuke
67 Note of the scale

SOLUTION TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE.

S	T	R	A	I	N	E	D		C	H	A	N	C	E
Q	U	A	N	D	A	R	Y		R	A	T	I	O	S
U	P	S	T	A	I	R	S		E	R	E	C	T	S
A	S	H		S	L	A	T	T	E	D		K	E	A
S	E	E	P		S	T	O	R	K		O	N	L	Y
H	E	R	O	N		A	M	A		S	W	A	L	E
		T	O	O		E	M	B	A	L	M	E	R	
F	A	C	T	O	R	Y		P	O	T	H	E	R	S
A	S	H	A	N	T	E	E		B	Y	E			
S	T	A	G	S		A	R	T		R	A	S	P	S
C	O	N	E		G	R	O	W	S		D	O	L	E
I	N	D		M	A	S	S	I	E	R		C	A	M
S	I	L	O	A	M		I	N	N	O	V	A	T	E
T	S	E	T	S	E		V	E	S	T	I	G	E	S
S	H	R	O	U	D		E	D	E	S	S	E	N	E



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Washington, D. C.

Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris

That expert in tango and modern dance rhythm, Harold Veo, director of Sidney's Mayflower Lounge Orchestra, will direct the United States Navy Band on one occasion this fall when it plays his composition, "Hebrew Rhapsody," a tone story of the sorrows and joys of the Hebrew race. Lieut. Charles Benter, director of the Navy Band, will give Veo the courtesy of the podium at this time so that he may interpret his own opus. Veo will spend his vacation this summer in polishing off the symphonic score of the "Rhapsody."

* * *

One of the ritzier downtown hotels is planning to put in an extra cocktail room, very much on the chi-chi side. It's all in the management's brain just now, but perhaps we can tell you more next week.

* * *

Genial, personable Daniel Wathey is the new manager of the Roger Smith Powhatan Hotel. Mr. Wathey formerly managed the Hotel Wentworth in Manhattan, now being taken over by E. Everett Martin, who has been running the Roger Smith Powhatan. It's one of those periodical shifts of the Roger Smith hotel chain.

Also there's a new wine steward and manager of the Powhatan Roof, Sydney Tomley, whose urbane countenance you've seen around the Powhatan these last 15 months.

* * *

Our old musical love, "Liebestraum," will become a dance in six-four time on the Shoreham Terrace tonight. It will be done by Franklin Crawford (a girl and pretty) and Joseph Caskey. They also offer a rumba, "Quierene Mucho," said to be very mucho. Diaz and Powers will do a live-wire act. The handsome strong-arm boys, Goodrich and Nelson, are held over.

* * *

"Let Me Whisper" will be the new tune that Johnny Slaughter's vocal trio will sing for the first time this evening at Wardman's Metronome Room. They say it'll leave you breathless. We hope they'll use with it that three-fiddle combo which makes such perfect background for sweet songs.

* * *

Five thousand miles for a camel (no ad.):

Monsieur Martin who greets you so cordially at Madrillon, took a 5,000 mile trip to his native Syria not so long ago. And what did he do when he got there? He rode on a camel. Also, he refuses to commit himself as to whether he fell off the camel. That's equivalent to an admission, Martin, that you took a tumble. (Rules of evidence don't run in this column.)

* * *

Huey Liang, who operates the Bamboo Gardens, (just a tiny bit of misspelling your name, Mr. Liang, and you could successfully run for office anywhere in Louisana) is all enthused about his new Manhattan singer, Judy Acton. Bamboo's new show to be unveiled this evening will also include character dances Alda Mirova and Vera Mellow, girl xylophonist. Those top tapsters, Winton and Diane will be held over.

* * *

Milton Davis, Rainbow Room's maestro, says that "Will You Remember Tonight Tomorrow" is the prize of the new romantic tunes. Emcee Al Norton, of the Lotus, goes off the deep end for "Now It Can Be Told." Probably they're both right.

* * *

Mayfair's Perry Martin is dishing up Jerome Kern songs with the Capitol Theater orchestra this week. But between shows you'll find him right down at Mayfair and still a-singing.

* * *

Two swell hobbies has Larry Hendrick, Hay-Adams organist. They're canoeing and eating. Larry weighs in at 230 pounds and is proud of it. "Just shows that I know good food," he says.

* * *

That Howard Beck "Parade of Youth" orchestra at Glen Echo was started five years ago in Altoona, Pa., as a 20-piece school military band. It's been changed to an 11-piece unit for dance music purposes, but 10 of the 11 boys were with the original school band.

* * *

Hi-Hat is working up a lot of plans for its new "Miss Hi-Hat," Maxine Moore, who will make her debut in a week or so. Maxine will not only sing, but play duet at piano with Jack Hood and tap dance for good measure.

* * *

The Anchor Room's a cocktail room that is appropriately water tight. The ventilators and portholes are duplicates of those on a real ship. Even the doors are designed like those emergency doors used to cut off water-tight compartments. Everything but a life boat. But who wants one?

* * *

Thanks for the memory:

Of Evelyn Knight (King Cole Room) singing "I Gotta Guy."

Of Ray Donahue (Three Dees at Show Boat) turning on the heart throb with "Always and Always."

Of the Four Filipinos (Griffith Farms) going waltzy, swingtime and Harlem all within the hour.

Ship Movements

Arrived Yesterday.

Caledonia, from Glasgow.
Jamaica, from Port Limon.
Evangeline, from Yarmouth.

Arrive Today.

Normandie, from Havre.
American Trader, from London.
De Grasse, from Havre.
Samaria, from Liverpool.
Santa Rosa, from Cartagena.
Santa Inez, from Chanaral.
Queen of Bermuda, from Bermuda.
Coamo, from Trujillo City.

Arrive Tomorrow.

Aquitania, from Southampton.
Siboney, from Vera Cruz.

Sailed Yesterday.

Newfoundland, for St. Johns.
Paul H. Harwood, for Guiria.

Sails Today.

Evangeline, for Yarmouth.

Sails Tomorrow.

De Grasse, for Cobh.
Bonheur, for Para.
Clement, for Para.
Cristobal, for Port au Prince.

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Stanley S. Gordon, Mgr.
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AIR-CONDITIONED
Metronome Room
DANCING 10-2
Slaughter's MUSIC
NO COVER CHARGE
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL

Missing Girl's Mother Under Care of Doctor

Mrs. John J. Wilson, whose daughter, Mary Katherine, 14, has been missing since Thursday evening, was under care of a physician yesterday at her home in the 1400 block W street northwest.

The girl was last seen with a young sailor on the way to a nearby theater.

DIED.

ARNOLD, FRANCES WOODS. On Sunday, July 10, 1938, at her residence, 4514 44th st. nw., FRANCES WOODS ARNOLD, aged 68 years, beloved mother of Cecelia Woods Arnold, Elizabeth and Burnham Arnold. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., until 8:30 a. m., Monday, July 11; thence to St. Ann's Catholic Church, Wisconsin and Nebraska aves. nw., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Newark, Ohio.

BUONO, MICHELINA. On Sunday, July 10, 1938, at Emergency Hospital, MICHELINA BUONO, the beloved wife of Maximo Buono and mother of Mrs. Teresa Morrow, Frank, Alphonse, Carolyn and Joseph Buono. Funeral services at her late residence, 150 U st. ne., on Tuesday, July 12, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Rosary Catholic Church, 3d and F sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

COBB, BENJAMIN F. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 9, 1938, on Steamship Potomac en route to Washington, D. C., BENJAMIN F. COBB, the beloved husband of Sallie Powell Cobb and father of Jewell DuPre and brother of Mrs. T. W. Stubbs, Mrs. Joe Hoffstetter and Leonard Cobb. Remains resting at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., until 9 p. m. Monday, July 11. Interment at Griffin, Ga., on Wednesday, July 13.

DAWSON, CHARLES. On Wednesday, July 6, 1938, CHARLES DAWSON, the beloved son of Evans S. and Ida Dawson. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of time later.

DUMIRE, CLARENCE B. On Saturday, July 9, 1938, at his residence, 2514 22d st. ne., CLARENCE B. DUMIRE, aged 50 years, beloved husband of Della Dumire and father of Mildred, Robert and Paul Dumire. Funeral services Monday, July 11, at 1 p. m., at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fairmont, W. Va.

EISING, JOHN. On Sunday, July 10, 1938, at his parents' residence, 552 Lebaum st. se., JOHN EISING, beloved son of John L. and Alvina Eising. Funeral from the chapel of Thos. F. Murray, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Tuesday, July 12, at 2 p. m. Relative and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GARRETT, MARGARET L. (nee ROSS). On Friday, July 8, 1938, at Garfield Hospital, MARGARET L. GARRETT (nee ROSS), the beloved wife of the late Roger Horner Garrett and mother of Beverly R. Garrett and Roger W. Garrett and sister of Caroline R. Ross. Funeral services will be held in the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, July 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. (Philadelphia papers please copy.)

"hot enough for you"?

Trite passages are appreciated even less than ordinarily, on hot sticky days . . . but, during that same frying season, you'll doubly approve of the Madrillon.

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6:30—WRC

EVERY MONDAY & FRIDAY

DIED.

GILL, CHARLES W., battalion chief D. C. Fire Department, suddenly, on Saturday, July 9, 1938, at his residence, 332 Allison st. nw., CHARLES W. GILL, beloved husband of Mary E. Gill (nee Dillon) and father of Mrs. Audrey Naylor. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, July 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GILL, CHARLES W. Washington Lodge No. 15, B. P. O. Elks will convene in Session of Sorrow at 7:30 p. m. Monday, July 11, 1938, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late Brother CHARLES W. GILL, Class of May 14, 1919. Elk services at his late residence, 332 Allison st. nw., at 8 p. m. By order of

Attest: L. M. YOUNG, Exalted Ruler.
W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

HALE, FRANK L. Suddenly, at 5:30 a. m., Sunday, July 10, 1938, at his residence, 923 S. Buchanan st., Barcroft, Arlington, Va., FRANK L. HALE, beloved husband of Nannie Hale. Funeral services at Ives' chapel, 2947 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., Wednesday, July 13, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel Cemetery, Middletown, Va.

HICKS, KATHERINE MAY. On Sunday, July 10, 1938, at Washington, D. C., KATHERINE MAY HICKS, beloved wife of Lieut. James M. Hicks, U. S. N. and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Fusitt. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 12, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 16th and Park road, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

HUNTT, WILLIAM CLAUDE. On Saturday, July 9, 1938, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM CLAUDE HUNTT, beloved husband of Anna C. Huntt and father of Dolores and Ruth Huntt and beloved son of William A. and Ida A. Huntt and brother of Walter and Melvin Huntt and Mrs. Helen Phelps. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, July 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PYEMONT, MINNIE JULIA. On Thursday, July 7, 1938, at her residence, Oakland, Md., MINNIE JULIA PYEMONT, beloved sister of Paul J., Charles J. Baur, Mrs. Nellie F. Mauke, Mrs. Bessie F. Lynn, Mrs. Alice M. Clancy, and Mrs. Mabel C. Collins. Funeral services at her late residence on Monday, July 11, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

SMALLWOOD, MARY M. On Friday, July 8, 1938, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Wilhelm, 1315 4th st. sw., MARY M. SMALLWOOD, aged 77 years, wife of the late Jackson E. Smallwood. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, July 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fairfax Courthouse, Va. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

STEVENS, ANNIE M. On Saturday, July 9, 1938, at 10:15 p. m., ANNIE M. STEVENS, the beloved wife of Charles H. Stevens. Funeral from her late residence, 50 Adams st. nw., on Tuesday, July 12, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Louden Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. Baltimore (Md.) papers please copy.

STROHM, LUCILLE A. On Saturday, July 9, 1938, at her residence, 1304 Staples st. ne., LUCILLE A. STROHM, the beloved daughter of Charles H. and Anna K. Westcamp (nee Carr) and sister of James Carroll Strohm. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, July 12, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to Holy Name Catholic Church, 11th and K sts. ne., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Notice of Interment later. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

TAYLOR, OLIVE R. On Saturday, July 9, 1938, at her residence, 5120 39th st. nw., OLIVE R. TAYLOR. She is survived by one brother, Edward E. Taylor and one niece, Mrs. Olive W. Mann, of Petersburg, Va. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, July 11, at 4 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

TOLSON, GEORGE LAWRENCE. On Sunday, July 10, 1938, GEORGE LAWRENCE TOLSON, son of the late Judge Alfred C. and Catherine I. Tolson. Services at the home of his sister, Mrs. George F. Bonifant, Colesville, Md., on Wednesday, July 13, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where requeim mass will be sung at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Church Cemetery.

TOMLINSON, MARIE N. On Saturday, July 9, 1938, at the residence of her brother, 3915 8th st. nw., MARIE N. TOMLINSON, beloved wife of Bernard Tomlinson and sister of Mrs. Jayne Weiselogel, Joseph, Henry H. and John A. Clark. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, July 11, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TUCKER, ALBERT W. On Saturday, July 9, 1938, at his home, 1510 Locust road nw., ALBERT W. TUCKER, beloved husband of Mary M. Tucker. Body resting at the Tablar funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Tuesday, July 12, when services will be held in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va., at 2 o'clock p. m., followed by interment with military honors in Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

TUCKER, ALBERT WINTER. Voyageurs of Grand Voiture 174, La Societe des 40 et 8, are hereby notified of the death of Voyageur ALBERT WINTER TUCKER on Saturday, July 9, 1938. The Grand Voiture will convene in session of sorrow, Monday, July 11, at 8 p. m. at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., to pay tribute to the memory of the late voyageur.

JOHN E. McCABE, Grand Chef de Gare.
C. FRANCIS McCARTHY, Grand Correspondent.

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THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1938—
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TRUSTEES' SALE OF MEAT-PACKING MACHINERY, AUTOMOBILE TRUCKS, STOCK IN TRADE, ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE, ETC.

By virtue of a chattel deed of trust dated October 29, 1937, filed November 5, 1937, as instrument No. 30319, among the records of the Recorder of Deeds, D. C., and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction, at No. 75 "Eye" street southeast, on THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1938, AT 2:30 O'CLOCK P. M., electric refrigerating machine, electric meat chopper, electric meat mixer, electric meat grinder, electric meat stuffing machine, 3 auto trucks, all stock in trade, accounts receivable.

TERMS: Cash.

HYMEN MIRMAN,
HARRY COHEN,
Trustees.

PHILIP WAGSHAL,
Attorney for Party Secured.
2,6,8

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Auction Sales

Continued From Preceding Page.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF MODERN RESTAURANT, BAR AND SODA FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT.

By virtue of a chattel deed of trust recorded February 6, 1937, as Instrument No. 2043 among the records of the Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction, at No. 517 13th St. N.W., THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1938, AT 10:30 O'CLOCK A. M., booths, tables, chairs, electric soda fountain and accessories. National Elec. cash register. Bar-counter with beer dispenser, steam table, refrigerators, refrigerating compressors, electric and ventilating fans, kitchen equipment, china, glass, plated ware, piano, signs, etc.

TERMS: CASH.

HORACE N. TALLEY,
SARA ISRAELSON,
Trustees.

MILTON D. KORMAN and JACOB SANDLER, Attorneys for Trustees, Tower Building.

7—9.11.12.13.14.

TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1938—

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1414 COLORADO STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No 6858, folio 379 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises on TUESDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1938, AT THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 47 in Geo. H. Plant and Geo. W. Riggs' subdivision of square 208, as per plat recorded in Liber R. W. folio 28 of the records of the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia.

Subject to the right of redemption by the maker of the aforesaid deed of trust, her heirs and assigns, within a period of sixty days from date of sale, not excluding Sundays and holidays, as provided in said deed of trust.

TERMS OF SALE—Subject to any and all liens created by conditional bills of sale for heating and other equipment, if any, and overdue water rentals. All other taxes and assessments to be adjusted to date of transfer of title. One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at five per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within ten days from ratification of redemption period, otherwise the trustee reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

CHARLES E. JONES,
PAUL J. FRIZZELL,
Trustees.

June29,July2,6,8,11

Proposals

$400,000.00.

WASHINGTON SUBURBAN SANITARY DISTRICT, MARYLAND, THREE AND ONE-QUARTER PER CENT BONDS. (Guaranteed by Two Counties.)

SEALED BIDS for the purchase of Series "NN" of the Washington Suburban Sanitary District bonds issued under the authority of Chapter 122 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of 1918, and amendments thereto, in the sum of $400,000, bearing 3¼% interest, payable semi-annually and dated July 1, 1938, maturing in fifty years, redeemable in thirty years, will be received at its office in the Tower Building, Washington, D. C., on or before 3 o'clock p. m. on Wednesday,

JULY 20, 1938,

at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals should be enclosed in a sealed envelope and marked "Bid on Bonds" and filed at the office of the Commission before the time above mentioned.

These bonds carry all of the exemptions as to taxes of Maryland Municipal bonds and are guaranteed unconditionally as to both principal and interest by Montgomery and Prince George's counties by endorsement on each bond.

The approving opinion of Masslich and Mitchell, attorneys, of New York City, will be furnished to the purchaser without charge.

Application has been made to the Public Service Commission of Maryland for the approval of these bonds.

A certified check for $4,000 must accompany the bids.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Circular on request and bids must be submitted on information contained therein.

WASHINGTON SUBURBAN SANITARY COMMISSION.
T. HOWARD DUCKETT, Chairman.
EMORY H. BOGLEY,
J. DONALD CLAGETT,
Commissioners.

804 Tower Building,
14th and K Sts. N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

11.13

Bankruptcy Notices

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Berman's Inc., bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3628. To the creditors of Berman's, Inc., a corporation, and City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of July, 1938, the said Berman's, Inc., was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of its creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the EIGHTEENTH DAY OF JULY, 1938, at 2 o'clock p. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Joseph Laifsky, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3627. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the clerk's office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, on or before the 19th day of August, 1938. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of William C. Walker, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3630. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the clerk's office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, on or before the 19th day of August, 1938. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

Bankruptcy Notices

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Mrs. Hester M. Walker, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3631. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed her petition praying for a discharge from all her debts in bankruptcy and that her creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, if any so desire, in writing of the grounds of such opposition, in accordance with specifications in writing of such opposition. If any so desire, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, on or before the tenth day of August, 1938. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

Legal Notices

FROST, MYERS & TOWERS, Attorneys. Hibbs Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding an Equity Court. Robert F. Cahill and Margaret G. Cahill, plaintiffs, vs. Albert C. Conner, Albert A. Strauss and Lydia A. Strauss, defendants, Equity No. 67324. Order of publication. The object of this suit is to have Levin P. Handy, an adult citizen of the United States and a resident of the District of Columbia, appointed as substitute trustee under a certain deed of trust dated August 7, 1929, wherein title to lot 108 in square 616 was transferred to Albert C. Conner and Austin L. Zachary, trustees. It appearing that said Austin L. Zachary died on to-wit, October 27, 1936, and the present location and whereabouts of the surviving trustee Albert C. Conner being unknown. On motion of the plaintiffs, it is this 24th day of June, 1938, ordered, that the defendant Albert C. Conner cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the FORTIETH DAY, exclusive of Sundays and holidays (legal), occurring after the day of the first publication of this order, otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default; provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. PETTON GORDON, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HARRY M. HULL, Assistant Clerk.

27.4.11.

ELWOOD H. SEAL and WALTER L. FOWLER, Attorneys for Petitioners.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re condemnation of land for the extension of Adams Street east of 18th Street; Channing Street east of 20th Street; Douglas Street between 17th and 18th Streets and between 20th and 22nd Streets; 18th Street between Montana Avenue and Evarts Street; 20th Street between Channing and Evarts Streets; and Montana Avenue between 17th and Downing Streets, in the District of Columbia. District Court No. 3347. Notice and order of publication. Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, pursuant to a certain provision of the act of Congress, approved March 4, 1913, entitled "An act making appropriations for the expenses of the government of the District of Columbia, for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1914, and for other purposes," whereby they are authorized to open, extend, or widen any street, avenue, road or highway to conform with the plan of the permanent system of highway in that portion of the District of Columbia outside of the cities of Washington and Georgetown adopted under the act of Congress approved March 2, 1893, as amended by the acts of Congress approved June 28, 1898, and May 23, 1926, respectively, by condemnation under the provisions of subchapter One of Chapter XV of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia), have filed a petition in this court praying the condemnation of the land necessary for the extension of Adams Street east of 18th Street; Channing Street east of 20th Street; Douglas Street between 17th and 18th Streets and between 20th and 22nd Streets; 18th Street between Montana Avenue and Evarts Street; 20th Street between Channing and Evarts Streets; and Montana Avenue between 17th and Downing Streets, in the District of Columbia, as shown on a map or plat filed with the said petition, as a part thereof and praying also that this court empanel a jury in accordance with the law provided for in such cases to assess the damages each owner of the land to be taken may sustain by reason of the said extension of Adams Street east of 18th Street; Channing Street east of 20th Street; Douglas Street between 17th and 18th Streets and between 20th and 22nd Streets; 18th Street between Montana Avenue and Evarts Streets; and Montana Avenue between 17th and Downing Streets, in the District of Columbia, and the condemnation of the land necessary for the purposes thereof, and to assess the benefits resulting therefrom, plus all or any part of the costs and expenses of said proceedings, upon any lands which the jury may find will be benefited, as provided for in and by the aforesaid act of Congress approved May 28, 1926, as by the court, this 30th day of June, 1938, ordered: That all persons having any interest in the property described to be and they are hereby warned and commanded to appear in this court on or before the 6TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1938, at 10 O'CLOCK A. M., and continue in attendance until the court shall have made its final order ratifying and confirming the report of damages and the assessment of benefits of the jury to be empaneled and sworn herein; and it is further ordered that a copy of this notice and order be published twice a week for two successive weeks in the Washington Star, The Washington Post and the Washington Herald, newspapers published in the said District, commencing at least 20 days before the said 4th day of October, 1938. It is further ordered that a copy of this notice and order be served by the United States marshal, or his deputies, upon each of the owners of the lots of land to be condemned herein, as may be found by the said marshal, or his deputies within the District of Columbia, and upon the tenants and occupants of the same, before the said 4th day of October A. D., 1938. By the court: ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice. A true copy, test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By A. B. DERTZBAUGH, Assistant Clerk.

Jul1.12,18.19

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....19c per line.
3 times.....18c per line.
7 times.....15c per line.
1 month.....13c per line.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 31c per line; 3 times, 26c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.

When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 8½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD, DAY AND NIGHT.

Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
The Jelleff Pharmacy, Inc., 3000 First St. N.W.
The Olivet Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BAG, white, large. Wednesday between Annapolis and Washington; containing money, credit card, other articles. Lost-Found Dept., Mayflower Hotel. Reward.

BILLFOLD, brown leather, containing operator's permit; lost Sat. night. Reward. AT. 9130.

COIN PURSE—Black, lost on Concord ave. near Georgia ave. Contains bills. Call Ad. 8381 after 5 p. m. Reward.

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Lost and Found 1

COLLIE, male, tan and white, lost vic. Bradley Blvd., Md.; tag No. 7107. Reward. Wis. 6609-J.

FOUND—Female white Spitz; male police, gray; male brindle, and female mixed terrier, white and brindle. Call NA. 4200, Br. 384.

KEYS—In brown case found on 18th and Park rd. COl. 4068-J.

LOST—Male cocker spaniel, black, Virginia license No. 14185. Reward. Phone WAlnut 8139.

WIRED-HAIRED TERRIER, brown head black spots, red collar, 1938 tag 1539 Liberal reward. AD. 1955.

$50 REWARD.

Police dog, female, young, dark gray; wgt. 50 lbs., lost June 24. LI. 0677-W.

Personals 3

A REST HOME—Bright rooms, special diet; graduate nurse. Walnut 6114-J.

DAY NURSERY for small children; large priv. home, cool oak grove, and playground, safe surroundings. Supervised with care. Phone Falls Church 1189.

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED: "Quick Service." Modern Dental Laboratory, Rm. 502, Western Bldg., 14th & F Sts. nw. NA. 0773

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories, 606 14th st. nw., Room 601. ME. 1833.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

YOUNG lady desires transportation, between N. A. R. C., Beltsville and Mt. Rainier, daily-evenings. OR. 3649-W.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES

desiring to contact other employes having mutual interest in diversion, study, travel, etc., phone "You Should Meet," CL. 6498, Sun and eves.: 6:30 to 8:30. Mod. fee.

Marjorie Webster Camp

Girls from 4-16, boys from 4-12. Day and boarding campers; all outdoor and indoor sports. Dancing, swimming, tennis, baseball, handcraft, drama, etc. Send for booklet. Phone CEdar 1700. Limited transportation. A Happy, Healthy Summer. Marjorie Webster School, Rock Creek Park Estates, Washington, D. C.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

BEAUTY operator—Permanents; good salary; exp. with following. 1302 G st. nw.

BEAUTY operators (col.), exp. Ruth's Beauty Shop. 1036 21st st. nw. MET. 4230.

GIRL WANTED for Sandwich Shop. Apply Pete's Place, 1109 F st. nw.

LADIES, over 24 (3), with retail sales or other mercantile experience will be selected. Hours 9:30 to 5, August 9 to 12, Mr. Bradley, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

OPPORTUNITY for woman; live wire, experienced in direct contact work; nationally expanding company has opening for one who knows how to work. Apply Marshall, RE 0270, 9 to 12 mornings.

SPECIAL saleswork for mothers who need $15 to $25 weekly at home. No experience or investment required. Miss Edelen, 715 9th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers needed daily; current openings. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

WOMEN—We need the services of 10 high-class ladies, neat appearance, for our contact dept. No exp. necessary. No selling. Excellent opportunity for ladies between the ages of 30 and 50; will prove very profitable for whole or part-time work. Apply V. Eubanks, 1408 H st. nw., 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

YOUNG LADIES, good ballroom dancers, to assist with pupils: 70c per hour to start. Don Martini Dancing Studios, 1811 H st. nw

COLORED maid wanted for general housework; live in; $28 per month. References required. CLeveland 0962.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

BARBER—1st class; American preferred. Apply 1105 Vermont ave. nw.

BARBER—Steady job; guarantee. 714 14th st. nw.

BOOTBLACKS (2), experienced; one presser. 1733 Pa. ave. nw.

FOR COMPLETE details apply between 10 and 11 a. m. if you are interested in earning $30 and up per week. Do not apply unless you are neat, aggressive and at least 21. Free classes daily for taxi driver's identification cards.

UNION TAXI ASSOCIATION.
1260 22ND ST. N.W.

MAN—For coffee route. Up to $45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 4590 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MEN (2)—For hosiery saleswork. Apply to Mr. Embree, 715 9th st. nw.

MEN (2), with high school education or better to enter nationally known business. Pay and advancement discussed at interview. Apply, 9 to 12. Employment Office, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

PORTER, experienced, for barber shop work. 714 14th st. nw.

PRESSERS—Men experienced on linen and silk; also men silk finishers. Apply 923 Florida ave. nw.

YOUNG MEN over 18 for junior sales work. Can earn $15 per week while learning. See Mr. Murray, 424 Bond Bldg., 14th and New York ave. nw.

BOOKS—MAGAZINES

Unusual opportunities open to book and magazine salesmen; if inexperienced, we train you. New book sets just published, new magazine deals. Pay unusually attractive, commission. If you are selling or have sold investigate at once. Apply Suite 706, Second National Bank Bldg.

Men of Good Character.

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply to See MR. CRUZE.

BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.
ME. 1727.

RETAIL TIRE SALESMEN
Akron Representative
of the
Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

Will interview applicants between 25 and 35 years old. Prefer men with car. Previous tire experience not necessary, but must have had satisfactory inside and outside retail sales experience. Rapid promotion for the men who qualify. Call Mr. Harman, Monday and Tuesday, at DE. 5700 for appointment.

Employment Agencies 14

DOMESTIC HELP—Male or female. Natl. Capital Employment, DEcatur 5780.

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; tel. DE 2851.

WE specialize in outstanding help, both male and female. Phone Eureka Employment Exchange. DUpont 6977.

Situations—Female 16

CLERK, typist, dictaphone opr. desires position; years of experience. NO. 8782.

HIGH-SCHOOL girl, colored, desires work as chambermaid or care of child. Dupont 0355.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Situations—Female 16

RELIABLE, honest colored girl; wants day work or part time. City references. District 7606.

COLORED woman wants job as practical nurse, general housework or part-time work; ref. DEc. 4450-W.

Situations—Male 17

ACCOUNTANT or auditor, broad experience; commercial or hotel. Box 127, Wash. Post.

PAPERING, painting, by day or job. Exclusive experience. Stauffer, MEt. 5202.

YOUNG MAN, 21 years of age, local references; soda dispenser, grocery experience, shipping and delivery clerk. DI. 3125, Ext. 216.

SALES SUPERVISOR. Sales adviser, 11 years sales experience. Reply Box 168, Washington Post.

Instructions 19

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, ist. writ., calculating mach. Position. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements neces., lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

AUTO LOANS TO $300.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.,
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BASEMENT studio, cool. Venetian blinds. Firepl, Gentlemen. Serv. 1733 N st. nw.

A BEAUTIFUL ROOM near Shoreham and Wardman Hotels; adj. bath; all conveniences; $15; gentleman. CO. 6746.

A WELL-KEPT, cool front room; twin beds, individual dressers, 2 closets; $11. CO. 6145-J.

A CLEAN double room, adjoining bath; downtown. District 0067.

APT. 801, CHASITLETON — Attractively furn. front room, next bath, shower.

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C st. nw., 1 square off Pa. ave.)—neatly furn. rooms; lobby; plenty baths, showers and hot water; $3.50 wk. up; transients, 50c and 75c.

AT CONN. AND N ST.—1312 18th nw.; newly furnished room, twin beds, running water. $18.75 per person.

ATTRACTIVE room, next bath, $15 mo. Gentleman. 1846 16th st. nw.

BACHELOR room, 1st floor; well furnished; cool, clean; summer rates. PO. 1464-W.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1464 (at Meridian Pk.)—½ blk. 14th st cars; large rm., twin beds; next bath; $11.50 ea. Gentlemen.

CLEAN connousekeeping apt., $5 wk. 2344 14th st. nw. See Janitor.

CLEAN, cozy single front rm., next bath; also double room. COl. 1404-W.

CLEVELAND PK.—Clean, quiet rm. for man; priv. fam.; bus; $20 mo. EM. 0359.

COLORADO AVE. NW. (nr. Montague st.)—Beautiful rm. Single or double cool, quiet. Nicely furn. Very reas. RA. 2259.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1352—Newly dec., large rm.; for 1 or 2; reas. AD. 5924.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—83 wk., clean outside rms.; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 1836—Nicely furnished room; all conv.; private bath; garage.

DOWNTOWN, 1111 11th st. nw.—Double rm. $4; single rm. $3 up; shower.

DOWNTOWN, 1116 9th st. nw.—Sgle. and dble. rooms; quiet house; men. $2.50 up.

DOWNTOWN (1320 Vermont ave. nw.)—Attractive furnished single front room for refined person; spacious closet; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1416 20th—Cool, well-furnished single-double; also large rm. kitchenette, sink; $4 up.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Cool bright single or double rooms, in physician's home; every conv.; semi-priv. bath; $4. Phone, gar. incl. COl. 1504-W.

EYE ST. NW., 1735—Redecorated front single room. Also 2nd flr. front twin-bed room and private bath.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 328—Master bedrm.; 2 exposures; private shower; twin beds; new corner home; $35 single; $40 double.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450. Apt. 31—Gentleman; rm., ldg., closet; unlim. ph. $12 mo.

GIRARD N.W., 1337—Large studio or bedrm.; $20; double, $30; unlim. phone.

GLOVER PARK—Private home, nicely furnished single master bedroom, large closet, private bath, convenient trans. Phone CL. 6636.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave., offers beautiful surroundings and personal service to each guest. Single rooms, $7.50-$8.75 wk. up; $36.50 mo. up. Double rooms, $4.50-$5 wk. up per person; $35.50 month up.

L ST. NW., 1322—Choice double, single or l. h. k. rms.; e. h. w.; $3, $4, $6 and $7.

L ST. NW., 1347—Fine large, well furnished rooms, cooled by fans; summer rates, $6 for 2.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1729—2d-floor room for 1 or 2; next bath; c. h. w.; unlimited phone; Mt. Pleasant car line.(CO. 6440-J.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1839—Single room, front, semipriv. bath, $15. AD. 4118.

M ST. NW., 1704—(17th & M). Very desirable rooms; meals opt.; newly decorated.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2116—Cool, large front double room; private bath; also single.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1600—Cool, attractive front room, twin beds, private bath; also single; very reasonable.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1447—Single, double and l.h.k. rooms; newly furnished, $4 to $ wk.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1488—Attractive, clean front room; 4 windows; private owner's home; adults; reas. CO. 0243.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1840 (near 18th st. and Columbia rd.)—Large, pleasant room, private lavatory and toilet; private entrance; no other roomers; $27.50 for one; $30 for two. Apt. 101. AD. 7722.

MT. PLEASANT, 3341 17th St. NW.—Large 2d floor room, large closet, adjoining bath; $20 single, $28 double.

N ST. N.W., 1731—Frat house. Comfortable rooms, students or business men. $15 mo.

NEAR HOTEL FAIRFAX, 1628 21st nw.—Highly desirable room and private bath with shower, for 1 or 2 discriminating gentlemen; excel. location. PO. 4044.

OAK ST. N.W., 1438—Large room, adj. bath; for 1, 2; priv family. CO. 8504-J.

PARK RD. NW., 1754—Cool 2d floor single room. $4 wk. Near cars, bus. CO. 10064.

PARK RD. NW., 1731—Owner's beautiful dst. priv. home, lovely, large sgle. rm.; private shower. Gentleman. CO. 9887.

SHEPHERD ST., 1307—Cool lge. front bedrm. adj. bath; $5. Also single rm. adj. bath; $4. Phone, gar. incl. COl. 1504-W.

SHERMAN, L and 15th. Apt. 701—Attractive front room, 4 windows; suitable for 2 persons; also single room.

THE WYOMING, Apt. 114, 2022 Columbia rd.—Corner room, private bath. $35.

THE WESTMINSTER—1607 17th st. n.w. attractive rooms; running water; single $4 wk. up; double $6 wk. up; plenty of hot water; showers, elevator.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1612—Front room adj. bath, shower; $15 sgl.; $25 dbl. AD. 2472.

YORK HOTEL, 939 9th st. nw.—Clean outside rooms from $3 week.

9TH ST. NE., 216—Large front rm. 4 windows; adult family; $18 sgle., $25 dble.

9 ST. NW., 1120—Clean, cool single rooms; 50c daily, $3 weekly; double $4.50 up.

13TH ST. NW., 2523—Single rm., $3.50; double, $7 wk. Excellent meals optional.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (downtown)—Newly furnished, desc. rooms, $3.50 week up.

16TH ST. NW., 1791—Desirable downtown location; large front room, twin beds; also singles, some with runn. water; reas.

18TH & COLUMBIA RD.—Single rm., next bath, shower; large closet; refined home; phone; gent.; $28. 1785 Lanier pl. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

1325 VERMONT AVE. N.W.—Cool, 2nd floor, detached house, nr. Thomas Circle; also single; gas range; l. h. k., De. 0235.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
LOGAN HOTEL
13th st. n.w. and Logan circle
Cool clean outside rooms from $6 week.

EVERETT HOTEL.

1730 H st. nw. Convenient, desirable location. Cool, comfortable rooms, single or double, near showers. $7 to $14 weekly. $30 up monthly. NAt. 8130.

"THE MAURY,"

701 19th st. nw. 100 beautifully furnished rooms, running water, near showers and tub baths; innerspring mattresses; elevator; single rooms $6.50 week up; double rooms $9 week up.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

COOLEST SECTION—

Delightful rooms, beautiful trees. 3200 Idaho ave. nw. at Mass. Cl. 3601.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D St. N.E.
Convenient to Congressional Library and G. P. O.

Single rooms, $8 to $16.00 per week or $20.00 to $40.00 month. Double rooms, $8.00 to $15.00 per week or $30.00 to $60.00 per month.

HOTEL MARTINIQUE
Sixteenth Street at M.
DI. 4150.

Special Weekly Rates, July to April
FROM $12.00.
Every Room With Bath.
One of Washington's Finer Hotels.
Inspection Invited.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

B ST. NE., 908—2 or 3 rms., complete; sink, range; electric refrigeration; e. h. w.; adults; $38-$40. Lt. 1171.

BRENTWOOD, MD., 3824 Hill st.—2 large rooms, completely furn.; $30. GR. 1391.

E ST. NE., 312—1st-floor bed-living room and kitchen (gas range and sink), back porch. $35 month.

L ST. NW., 1347—Nicely furn. 2 rms., kit., dinette; cooled by fan and awnings. Ideal home for quiet couples; $9 wkly.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1839—1 rm., kitchen, porch; completely furn., elec., gas; $35.

12TH ST. NW., 1121—Lovely front double room. Complete for housekeeping. $7 wk.

2700 13TH ST. N.W.—2-room basement suite; water. Also one room 2nd floor; water; porch. $7. $6.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

M ST. NW., 1704—Newly decorated; grill privileges; $10 month up.

NEAL ST. NE., 1234—2 rms., semi-bath; cont. hot water, utilities furnished; near bus; $25 mo.

Room and Board 34

AN OPPORTUNITY to practice French; cool, corner home; French family; studio rm.; gentlemen. 2017 O st. nw. DU. 0458.

ATTRACTIVE double front room; downtown; Southern meals; $35 ea.; also single. 1307 R. I. ave. nw. FOr. 1215.

A well appointed detached home; delightfully cool; single beds; food variety; summer rates. 1438 Kennedy st. nw., off 16th.

AVAILABLE—Brooke Tea House, 7710 Blair rd. nw. Guest rooms; also studio apt., furn. or unf. With meals. Sh. 3930.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished bedroom, next bath; 1 or 2 gentlemen; with or without board. Reasonable. SH. 2073.

BELMONT RD. N.W., 1803—Detached house; single and double rms., next bath. Unexcelled home; tasty food; $30 up. CO. 10046.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1901—Lovely home. Attrac. rm.; delicious food; reas. rates.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3000 (Apt 418)—Spacious room, beautiful mahogany furniture, twin beds. Excel. meals. AD. 4800.

DOWNTOWN, 1326 Vt. ave. nw. Well furn. single, double rms., next bath; home cooking; ice water; $25 up. DE. 5399.

DOWNTOWN, 1030 17th st. nw.—Vacancies. Cool single, double or basement rm.; private bath, entrance; reas. ME. 9032.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1322 19th st.—Lovely Cool rms.; 1 or 2; exclus. Southern home.

KALORAMA RD. N.W., 1848—Well furn. rm., twin beds, front porch, priv. home, excel. meals, unlim. phone. CO. 1432.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1842—Cool, attractive front rm.; excel. food. CO. 7813.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1747—Front double rm.; run. water; home cookins; $37.50.

M ST. NW., 1704—(17th & M). Comfortable rm.; home cook, and comforts; $7 wk. up.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people, in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

PARK RD. NW., 1801—Single, double, triple outside rms., twin beds, porches, lawn; meals, family style; $30, $40. AD. 4908.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 505—Young lady share large cool room; private home; best transp.; meals; $35. GE. 3682.

QUE ST. NW., 1754—Cool, clean, attractive; lounge; showers; game room; $30 to $45 mo. with meals (optional). DE. 5755.

WOODRIDGE (4021 22nd St. N.E.)—Detached home; cool front rm., twin beds; 2 ladies; 2 screened porches; large shady yard; ½ blk. transp. $35 ea. FO. 3915-J.

CLUB EMBASSY

You will enjoy living at the Club Embassy, 1321 K nw., convenient to your downtown business. It offers cool rms., good food. $37.50 up. RE. 0687.

THE RO-CAR HOUSE
21ST ST. N.W., 1601
"Convenient to Everything"
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES.
Effective July 1.
$35 Per Month Per Person. Up
Delightful meals; cool, restful studio rooms each with phone. NOrth 2143.

Children Boarded 35

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1021—Child between 3-7 yrs.; $25 mo.. No other children.

HILLCREST—Vacancy for infant; doctor references; kind, experienced mother; best care; large yard. LI. 6243-W.

Country Board 37

SPLENDID home care for children on farm in nearby West Va.; exc. food; trained dietitians; reas. rates by week or month. ADams 7380 eves.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ATTRACTIVELY furnished apt., 1 rm., kitchen, bath, shower; hall; 2 large closets; 24-hour elevator, switchboard service. 3945 Conn. ave. CL. 2693.

ACTUALLY COOL, spacious 1-room, kit., bath apts.; very clean; $40 month up. Also rooms. Tourists accommodated. MERRILL MANSIONS, 1341 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.

A FEW furnished apartments are now available in this desirable apartment building.

THE CAVALIER,
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.
3500 14th St. N.W. CO. 3600.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit., Frigid.; gas, elect. $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th nw.; janitor.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1334—2-room apt., private bath; newly decorated. One-rm. apt., next to bath; clean. AD. 7476.

DOWNTOWN, 1313 R. I. ave. nw.—1 rm., kit., bath; elec. refrig.; c. h. w.

DURING summer mos. Very attrac. furn. 3-rm. apt. and bath. In 2-story apt. bldg., located in Va. within 2 mi. from Washington shop. center, close to bus line. Must have finan. bank, ch'ster ref. and place of empl. Write M-123, Wash. Post.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

DUPONT CIRCLE (1630 19th st. nw.)—Bright, bay-window apt.; complete for refined couple. Newly dec. $36 mo.

FIRST FLOOR, detached resid.; 2 bedrms., large liv. rm., priv. bath, elec. kit., $55; $39.50; 4 basement rms., refg., $29.50; nr. school, stores, bus. 4006 21st ne. PO. 1318

Q ST. SE., 806 (opp. Marine Barracks)—2 rms., kit., priv. bath. Kelvinator; suit. 3 or 4 adults; $50. Apply 534 8th st. se.

K ST. NW., 941—Nicely furn. 1, 2 and 3 room apts.; also 1 h. k. room; reduced.

KENNEDY-WARREN—Large living room, dinette, kitchenette, dressing room, bath; air cooled. POt. 5038.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1009—Cool front 2-room apt.; gas, electric; adults; $30 mo.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1217—English basement; 3 rms.; priv. entrance and bath.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 3512—Cool, attractive single room, complete elec. kitchen, semi-bath; reas. CO. 7541-J.

SILVER SPRING—2 cool, airy rooms, with bath; refined private home. All utilities furnished. Garage. Shep. 4144-J.

SOMERSET PLACE N.W., 609—Attractively furn. bedroom, kitchenette, dinette. All utilities furn., refrig. elec., gas. $40.

SUBLET lovely 5-room

The Miscellaneous For Sale Column Offers Many Unusual Bargains

By Clifford McBride

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

1848 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
THE COVINGTON.
6 rooms, bath and porch (4 bedrooms), cool; 3 exposures $85.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

THE AMBASSADOR
1750 16TH STREET N.W.
1 room, dressing closet and bath... $35.00
1 room, kitchen, bath and porch.... $50.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, large foyers and screened porch.. $62.50
24-Hour Telephone and Elevator Service.
See Resident Manager. NO. 10474.
GOSS REALTY CO.,
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

1801 & 1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
Three and four rooms, kitchen and bath, some with porches; refrigeration furnished; near playground, schools, two cars and one bus line within a block; near 18th and Col. rd.; newly decorated. Resident manager, COlumbia 0559, or Charles S. Shreve, NAtional 2336.

$55 THE MADRID
5-room apt.; all large outside rooms; electric refrigeration.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp., NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

THE FARADAY
1460 IRVING ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, $40. Murphy bed closet; 3-story elevator building; refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager, ADams 10397.
Philip P. Peyser & Co.,
1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—2 large outside offices; nr. new Courthouse and Government buildings. Mr. Rogers, 606 F st. nw. ME. 8352.

Business Places—Rent 52

KENILWORTH, D. C.—New store, 1617 Kenilworth ave., with or without apartment. Suitable most any business. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1283.

Stores—Rent 53

TAKOMA PARK (25 Carroll Ave.)—Store-room and basement. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1283.

43 FLORIDA AVE. NE.—Nice size store, suitable most any business. Rent reasonable. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1283.

Houses—Furnished 54

AVAILABLE until Oct. 1: 2900 Cathedral ave.; 10 rooms, 4 baths; beautifully and completely furnished; surrounded by large grounds, cared for by owner; immediate occupancy; call ADams 0201.

CHEVY CHASE MD.—To Sept. 15, home of naval officer; comp. furnished; silver and linen. 5 bedrms., sleeping porch. In setting of gorgeous trees. Call WIs. 3510.

OVERLOOKING Park drive—8 rms., 2½ baths; 1 acre; sale or rent. SH. 3797.

TAKOMA PARK, MD. (22 Hickory Ave.)—7 rooms, well furnished; piano; tile bath; large yard; garage; automatic heat. Express bus. Long lease. SH. 3049-R. Evenings and Sundays.

WESLEY H'GTS.—Modern 4 bedrms., sleep. p'ch., 3 baths. July, Aug. EM. 3628.

2719 36TH PL. N.W.—Detached 9 rooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen; oil heat; 2-car garage; long or short lease. HOGAN. AT. 4100.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

16TH ST. NW., 4323—Detached home, surrounded by shade trees; 5 bedrooms, 2-bath lavatory on first floor; porches; 2-car garage; oil heat; open.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BUCHANAN ST. N.W., 522—6 rooms, inclosed sleeping porch; excellent cond., 1 block from Sherman Circle; immediate occupancy. ADams 0743.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Brand-new detached brick home; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, screened porch; built-in garage; automatic heat. Conner & Ryon, REpublic 3216.

KENILWORTH, D. C.—1610 Eastern Ave.; 5 rooms and bath; a. m. Apply GREATER BEAVER HEIGHTS REALTY CORP., 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1283.

KENILWORTH (5113 Quarles St.)—5 rooms and bath brick bungalow. All modern. Large fenced yard. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1283.

OPEN and lighted, 3 to 9 p. m., by owner, 5437 Nebraska ave., Chevy Chase, D. C.; 10 rms.; brick; automatic heat; 2½ baths; also 6 rms and bath nearby.

RIVERDALE, MD.—435 Wash. ave.; 6 rms. and bath; a. m. i.; garage; large lot; immediate possession; $55 month. EM. 5031.

1870 INGLESIDE TERRACE N.W.
Brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths..... $62.50
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

3326 19TH ST. NW.—6 rms., 2 inclosed porches; gas ht.; $70 mo. COl. 7056-J.

26 R. I. AVE. NW.—9 rms., 2 baths; arranged as 4 apts; vacant. Key at 1006 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

1833 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Adjacent to Rock Creek Park. 6-room brick; h.-w. h.; two inclosed porches, garage; in splendid cond. Open daily. $60.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
New detached center-hall Colonial; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; finished and heated 3d floor; air conditioned. Phone Mikkelson & Son, CLeve. 1156.

65 V STREET N.W.
6 rooms, bath, electricity, gas, oil heat, gas refrigeration. $65.00.

104 19TH STREET S.E.
6 rooms, bath, electricity, gas, hot-water heat. $57.50.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

YOUR CHOICE, $52.50 EACH.
811 Sheridan St. N.W.—Renovated. 6 rooms, semidet. brick, oil heat.
5103 7th St. N.W.—Lovely modern 5-rm. brick. 3 porches (1 screened).
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. OE. 8300.

1417 Whittier St. N.W. $90
JUST OFF 16TH ST.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths; also maid's room and bath. Built-in garage.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

3815 BLAINE ST. N.E.
6 rooms, kitchen, bath; newly decorated; $50.
JOSEPH P. SMITH (BROKER).
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

321 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, built-in garage; adults only. Lovely home in desirable section.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143.

$67.50 VARNUM ST. N.W.—Near Soldiers' Home Park; semi-det., 6-rm. brick, 2 baths, h.-w. h., 2 enclosed porches; new house condition. ME. 5400.

CALL US FOR A LIST OF HOUSES
And Apts., furnished and unfurnished.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NAt. 7772.

A FINE SELECTION
Of desirable houses in all best northwest sections, 6 rms. and bath to 10 rms., 2 baths. Car avail. to inspect. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L St. nw., Na. 8880.

929 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Desirable 8-room and 2-bath brick dwelling. Oil fired hot-water heating, upper floors equipped with sinks and gas stoves—suitable for light housekeeping—reasonable rent.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Corner home on one of Washington's most attractive avenues. Five bedrooms, three baths, library and lavatory. Beautiful grounds. Reasonable. Others in Wesley Heights from $130 to $250.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER,
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

3204 38th St. N.W.
6-room and bath home. Hot-water heat; garage; reasonable rent.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1819 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

Suburban—Rent 58

NEARBY MD.—Modern, 4 rms., bath, shower; hall, screened sleeping porch; 4 expos. G. E. refrig.; heat, h. w. incl. $46. Private entrance; adults. GR. 1333.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Peacock Dr., Argyle Pk. Seven rms., 2 baths, recreation rm., fireplace, oil heat, garage, $80. SH. 1670.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suburban—Rent 58

906 BALTIMORE BLVD.
RIVERDALE, MD.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
Resident Manager, GR. 3531.
MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

BURTONIA COTTAGE, 16th st.—Large; 30 rooms with running water, good food; spring mattresses; lowest rates. Dial 716, Va. Beach. M. Overman.

HERALD HARBOR—Furnished for 6-8; elec. range; nr. beach; $15 wk. WA. 7635.

SHADYSIDE, MD.—Furn. cottage, right on bay; 38 mi. D. C. Yendell, CO. 1139-W.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NAt. 7772.

Sale Houses 66

BROOKLAND—Semi-detached, 5 bedrms., new cond. $7,850. DINOWITZ. NA. 6717.

BROOKLAND, Hamlin st. ne.—Lovely detached, 6 large rooms, bath, hot water heat. Thoroughly reconditioned. $4,950. Terms arranged.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

BEFORE YOU BUY, CONSULT
ROSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9380.

3725 UPTON ST. N.W.
ONLY $25,000 FOR $35,000 PROPERTY.
6 SOLD—ONLY 1 LEFT.
Beautifully landscaped, facing parklike grounds. 5 bedrms., 3 baths on 2nd floor, $3,000 cash, $145.20 mo. principal and interest pays for house in 20 yrs. CL. 0015.

20 DEGREES COOLER in Wesley Heights. Fine homes amid fine neighbors. Rent or buy. A renter in Wesley Heights is eventually a buyer there. 405 feet above sea level. For information, call W. C. & A. N. Miller, DIst. 4464.

3514 RUNNYMEDE PL. NW.—Here's a real buy, priced for quick sale. Excellent location, near schools, churches, transportation. First floor, living room, library, dining room, large modern kitchen and pantry. Second floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath. Built-in garage. Call Wisconsin 4425; evenings CLeveland 9178.

WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL.
Near Chevy Chase Circle.
New, detached center-hall brick; living room, 13x24.6; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, 17x17, with fireplace; 1st and 2d floor porches. Finished and heated attic. Recreation room; 2-car garage. Beautiful landscaped lot, 60x125. Will trade. Phone MIKKELSON & SON, CLeveland 1156.

$4,250.
Detached, 6 rooms, garage, flowers and shrubbery, ½ sq. from bus on a hill overlooking the city. 1258 Tafburt st. se. For appointment, call Mr. Lawton, LI. 4359.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

ACCENT ON CHARACTER
$13,950—Brick and Stone—Near Mass. Ave. A home easily distinguished from the usual run-o'-the mill. Built under rigid supervision with careful attention given to the smallest detail . . . 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths; 1st floor den and lavatory; spacious recreation room; 2 fireplaces and detached garage. Air-conditioned gas heat, built-in telephone conduits. On a deep lot. Drive out TODAY . . . Just off Mass. ave. Fifteen minutes to downtown.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS,
927 15th St. DIstrict 1411.

NEW LOW PRICED HOMES
Detached, 6 rooms—$6,950 to $7,750
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
District 3830. 1512 K St. N.W.

COLORED, corner house, overlooking Reservoir; 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec., gar. $7,950; terms arranged. DE. 1160.

Wanted-Houses 67

CASH BUYERS for property under $7,000 in nearby Va. John N. Davis, 3704 17th st., North Arlington, Va.

Sale or Exchange 68

LE ROY KAGLE 3-A. 4-r.; $2,950; terms, trade clear for Balto. or vicinity property. Shown by appointment. Phone 121-A, nr. Gore, Va.; fruit, no house, clear, for income equity. Clear lots for small houses subject to trust. Small car, office bldg., 14th nr. Park rd.; make offer; small houses, flats, farm for equity. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

Sale Lots 69

PRICES ARE GOING UP! Here is your building lot in a close-in community. Southeast for only $300, and for a few days we will include a large cabin lot without extra charge. The building lot is at DISTRICT HEIGHTS; out Pa. ave. se.; the cabin lot fronts on a beautiful wooded stream. The value of the 2 together is easily $500. You can buy the 2 lots today for $300. THRIFTEE HOME, INC., 111 Marlboro Rd., District Heights, Md. Hillside 0561. AT. 4929.

WOODRIDGE (26th and Newton N.E.)—Corner lot, 49x102; inside lots, 40x100; sewer and water in front of property.
HILLCREST, Branch ave. near Denver S.E.; 50x200; sewer and water.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G ST. N.W. NA. 7772.

We Have Lots for Building Sites in D. C.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

Suburban Lots 69A

CHEVY CHASE VIEW—125x300; good road; restricted; planted pine, spruce, arbor vitae; fertile land; water, gas, elec.; sewer; $2,500. KEnsington 21-M.

Sale Suburban 70

A BETTER built home; new 5-room brick-floored attic, fully insulated porch. Garage, wooded section. 7 minutes to Washington. $7,990; terms. T. J. Pearson. Dis. 1001; also eves. Sun. Wa. 7969.

APT. BUNGALOW—"The Smash Hit in High Class Low Cost Homes;" $3,990. F. H. A. terms. Phone GReenwood 3734.

ARE YOU thinking of buying in nearby Virginia? If so, be sure to see 3137 and 3141 South Glebe rd., in Oakcrest. Two new brick homes, just completed. One home has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, the other has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Air conditioned, steel casement windows. Venetian blinds. OPEN DAILY. Agent on premises, or see J. LEE PRICE, owner and builder, Oakcrest Office, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge rd., or ph. IVY 1272.

ARLINGTON—7-room home, h.-w. h.; new cond.; large, shaded lot; conv. to school, churches, stores, 10c bus; $5,550; easy to buy. Ralph Crain, WA. 6959.

ARLINGTON—$5,750; 5-room brick bungalow; tile bath, attic; 18 mos. old; rec. rm.; 3½ mi. D. C. 10c bus. 911 So. Oak st., out Columbia pike. Owner, WA. 6987.

ASHTON HEIGHTS—$6,950. New 5-room brick bungalow, oil heat, fireplace, tile bath, kitchen fully equipped, porch, dry basement, gar.; additional room space in attic; conv. to everything. WA. 8627.

ASHTON HEIGHTS—6-room bungalow; fireplace, tile bath, bright kitchen, large front porch, full basement, h.-w. h.; garage; shrubbery, fruit and flowers. Price $5,500. 2822 No. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va. WAlnut 7771.

DIRECT, from owner 11 rms., 2 bath, hot water heat, gas, elec.; surrounded by 3 acres; lovely trees; 2½ miles District, 2 blks. Forest Glen R. R. Station and bus. Reduced to $11,000 if taken quickly. SH. 4504 or SH. 5364.

HERNDON, VA.—7 acres, 4 rm. bungalow, gravel road, elec. avail.; $1,200. R. C. Printz, Herndon 69.

IF YOU ARE SEEKING a reasonably priced home site in an excellent environment among beautiful homes, with country club privileges, we suggest that you inspect Kenwood. Washington's outstanding residential community. We also have several homes for sale that may fit the needs of your family. For information call WIsconsin 4425.

KENSINGTON, MD.—Modern, 5 rooms, bath; Bryant air-conditioned; 1 block school and bus. 115 County rd. Direct from owner; easy terms. Ph. KEns. 51.

LOOK these over; 300-foot front on gravel road, 653 ft. deep. 4½ acres; $500. 3 acres, 300-ft. frontage on gravel road; $350. terms. WENZ, Floral Park, Md. Auto Route 5.

LORTON, VA.—Modern 6-rm. house; 6½ acres; $5,200; terms. Drive 20 miles south from D. C. on Route 1, then right 1½ miles. J. J. Clancy, Owner.

NEAR Wash.-Lee High School, new 2-story asbestos shingle, 5 rooms and bath, kitchenette, circulating heat (coal), shade trees; $3,980; $200 cash, $35 month. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

VA., 8 miles D. C.—Asbestos shingle bungalow, almost new; 4 rooms, space for 2 rooms in attic; basement, closed-in porch; electricity; pump; good well; chicken house; over an acre lot; lawn, growing garden; $3,000; terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280. Not open Sunday.

RARE BARGAIN—$5,000; TERMS.
Near Spencerville, Md.; 42 acres; 4-rm. log cabin; plenty shade, apple orchard, all cultivated but 1 acre in heavy woods with stream. See BURDOFT at Colesville. Ashton 67-F-22.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

ENGLISH SETTERS, 6 weeks, pedigreed, reasonable. 1502 S st. se. LInc. 3513.

PURE-BRED German Shepherds—1 month old. Strongheart strain. $10 to $15. 1409 Delafield pl. nw. GEorgia 5496.

WIRE FOX TERRIERS.
COMPLETE GROOMING, $3
Hand-plucked, bathed, nails filed, called for and returned. Adlea Kennels, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woolner, Washington Grove, Md. Gaithersburg 77.

Horses—Livestock 81

6 LARGE young mares, 4 large work horses, 1 mule. Low price, 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Furniture, china, glass, rugs from very prominent estates. Also hundreds of other articles in household line. Drastic sale reduction. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

ANTIQUES—Pair mahogany drop-leaf Henplewhite tables, spool bed, 13-pane corner cabinet. Waxler, 1014 10th st. nw.

BREAKING UP HOUSE—Must sell linens, bedrm suite, studio couches, twin beds, coil springs, innerspring mattresses, rugs, curtains, radio, etc. Phone DUp. 2328 Monday.

DININGROOM SET, 10 pieces, solid mahogany; reasonable; 128 West Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md.

ENGINE, 25 H. P.; all shafting and hangers; shafting 100 ft. long; first-class condition. Quick Service Laundry Co., Lincoln 6856.

FANS rented by month or season; also repaired, exchanged; 20-in. floor pedestal, $37.50; exhaust, $9.95. Carty, 1608 14th nw.

GATELEG TABLES, solid mahogany tops, used in our rental department, $7.50. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

GAS RANGES, with ovens, $5 delivered. PEOPLES SALVAGE CO., 2122 14th st. nw. DUpont 0762.

HOUSEHOLD furn., Frigid.; sacrifice; leaving town. 3506 S. 16th. Arlington, Va.

PIANO—Small size full keyboard apartment size grand in very good condition, $179. Very easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO—Latest model early American spinette now reduced $150. A splendidly toned and well-constructed instrument of a good make. NAt. 3223. Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO—Slightly used Wurlitzer spinette in perfect condition now reduced $100. New piano guarantee. Easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO FOR RENT—New spinettes from $4.50 a month up. Rental paid applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIO and furniture. Apt. 55, 1734 P st. nw., Monday, 11 a. m.-4 p. m.

REFRIGERATORS. Frigidaires, G. E., West. All standard makes. Rebuilt, new 1938 refrigerators drastically reduced; liberal trade-in allowance; 3 yrs. to pay. Electrical Refrigeration Service Co., Washington's oldest dealer, 1318 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 3610. Open daily until 9 p. m. Sun. until 5 p. m.

SEWING MACHINES, all types; reas. prices. Terms. Guar. 925 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

TYPEWRITER TABLES, on wheels, $3.50. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS — ADDING MACHINES—Sales, service. Est. 25 years. Rentals $3 month; 3 months for $7.50. American Type Co., 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082. OPEN EVENINGS.

TYPEWRITERS — All makes, rebuilt or new; rented, sold, repaired. "United." 813 14th st. nw. REpublic 1177.

U. S. HOFFMAN steam presser, for dry cleaning shop; good condition; complete with tank; $400. NA. 2620.

USED CAMERAS, projectors, binoculars, microscopes, bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penna. ave. nw.

PAINT QUALITY OUTSIDE PAINT, $1.85 a Gallon. 1119 9th St. N.W. NA. 2400.

(2) MODEL B A-85 York portable air conditioning units. Perfect operating order. Phone Mr. Melvin, COl. 8010.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ALASKA HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
$6.75 up. We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders Up. National 5885.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest cash for good books; bring them or phone G. David Pearlman's Book Shop, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5418.

CASH REGISTERS, office desks, safes, file cases, stocks of merchandise. For best results call Notes, DI. 8112.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, any cond.; highest cash prices paid. Call DE. 3610.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN INC. 46 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

WANTED—Chairs, removable dancing flr., 11x11; booths, tables, floor pedestal fan. Cash prices paid. NO. 10310.

WE BUY and repair all types sew. mach. Vacuum cleaners repaired. REp. 1900

I BUY FURNITURE, DI. 7733
1 PIECE OR 1,000. DAY AND NIGHT.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

16-FT. mahogany speedboat; 32 h. p. Johnson sea-horse motor; fully equipped, newly painted and reconditioned; just like new. ATlantic 3448.

CABIN CRUISER, 30 ft. l., 8' 6" beam perfect condition; 150 h.p. Sterling Petrel engine; white cedar planking; double planked mahogany; galley; toilet; fully equipped. Will demonstrate. Call Mr. Plunkert, NAt. 0652.

LATE MODEL SPEEDBOAT, 17½-foot; has just been repainted, recovered and resealed; motor thoroughly overhauled; fully equipped; very low price for cash. Covington Motor Car Co., 6901 Wisconsin ave. nw. WI. 5010.

Business Directory

For information regarding advertising rates or service not listed in this column, call Miss Allen—NAtional 4200.

AUTO LOANS.
AUTO LOANS
LEGAL "6% Interest" RATES.
Cash at once. Confidential. No endorsers.
POTOMAC
AUTO FINANCE CO.
513 F Street N.W. REpublic 2277.
FREE PARKING NEXT DOOR.
Open Mon. & Thurs. Eves Until 7 p. m.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712

FALSE TEETH REPAIRING.
"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. ME. 1833.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Directory

HOME IMPROVEMENT.
MURPHY & AMES, INC.—Screens. Lumber, Millwork. Roofing. Insulite. Phones WA. 8096—Falls Church 181.

INSULATE YOUR HOME
For Economy and Comfort.
WINTER and SUMMER
Free Estimates.
Hudson Supply and Equip. Co.
DI. 1070.

PAINTING. PAPERING. ROOFING.
PAINTING, Papering, Roofing. Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates free. M. L. SMITH 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108-7200.

RADIO SERVICE.
50c RADIO SERVICE.
90 days guarantee; tubes 29c up. Folzman's, ATlantic 1677.

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS.
COMPLETE service, $3.45, including oiling, greasing, new cord, new bag, new brushes. Call for and deliver. Clean-Rite, 3015 14th st. nw. CO. 6106.

Auto Service 90

ANY SIZE SAFETY DOOR GLASS installed, not over $4.50, at small additional cost. Safety windshields installed.
GLASSER'S
OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 2 P. M.
2d and Florida Ave. N.E. DIst. 3670.

Trucks for Sale 97A

FORD MODEL A pickup, $90. 927 N. Buchanan st., Arlington, Va. WAlnut 9369.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUSTIN—1933, give me an offer. 901 4th St. S. W. ME. 6091.

AUTO CRUISER, new and used trailers. Paca and Ostend sts., Baltimore, Md.

CHEVROLET $569
1937 Master Town Sedan. Perfect. Sold with money-back guarantee. In excellent condition throughout and an unusual buy at only $569. Was just traded in on the new Ford V-8.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

CHEVROLET $399
1936 Town Sedan. With built-in trunk; practically new tires; motor hums to the tune of perfection. Driven carefully by school teacher, as condition will prove. See this bargain today. Ask for Mr. Rosenthal.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET $295
1934 Master 2-door trunk sedan; 6 wheels, metal tire covers; as clean as a pin; $295; $65 down, $19.02 per month. 25 other low-priced cars on same terms.
Gardner-Stuart Motors,
804 Bladensburg Road N.E. LI. 8138.

CHEVROLET—1934 De Luxe 4-door Sedan. We don't say new many cars like this "Chevy." It's so clean that even our own salesmen think it's new. So will you once you drive it. The mohair upholstery looks as if it's never been used. The black finish shines and the motor purrs like a contented kitten. It's a guaranteed Trew Value. Imagine owning this car for $4.00 a week. Act now at the low price of $315.00. The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw., 14th and Chapin sts. nw. Pa. ave. se., 15th and Chapin sts. nw. DEcatur 1910. ATlantic 4340. Open Sundays.

CHRYSLER—Sedan, 1937. Imperial C-14 Model. Original Osage gray finish. Clean interior. 5 good tires. Low mileage. Radio, heater, automatic overdrive. Former prominent owner (name on request). $797. Lee D. Butler, Inc., Studebaker Distrib., 1121 21st st. nw. District 1218.

DeSOTOS—1938 models; demonstrators and company official cars; low mileage; save up to $200. Evans-Palmer, Inc. 1727 Conn. ave. nw. Dupont 5100.

DE SOTO—1935 4-Door Touring Sedan. Perfect condition throughout. Repainted a beautiful Everglade red. This car has had only one owner and is economical for transportation at $450.
HAMMOND MOTOR CO.
6900 Wisconsin Ave. WIs. 6550.

DODGE—1937 Business Coupe. If you're a doctor, lawyer or merchant chief, here's a dependable car that will always get you there and back. Finished in a golden beige with spotless Whipcord Upholstery and all of the many famous Dodge features can be yours for just $29.00 a month. Use your present car as the down payment. The price of $629.00 is for a few days only. The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw., 14th and Pa. ave. se., 15th and Chapin sts. nw. DEcatur 1910. ATlantic 4340. Open Sundays.

DODGE—1936 De Luxe 2-door Trunk Sedan. You can't beat Trew Value cars for looks . . . performance for dollar for dollar value. And you can't go wrong buying this one. Avon Green is the finish . . . upholstery is clean as a pin . . . tires like new and motor in A-1 condition. It's a car that you can be proud to own . . . a pleasure to drive and safe for the entire family. Now $522.00. Terms $6.00 a week shouldn't break you. The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw., 14th and Pa. ave. se., 15th and Chapin sts. nw. DEcatur 1910. ATlantic 4340. Open Sundays.

DODGE $489
1936 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Finished in Old London marino green; finished on the interior with overstuffed, hand-tufted old English broadcloth. This car has had one original owner and has seen only the best of care. Mileage is original, the general condition above par. We invite your inspection and will arrange for demonstration. This car was just traded in on the new Ford V-8.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

DODGE—1936 De Luxe 4-door Sedan. A de luxe car from the word GO . . . and backed by Dodge dependability. Cool stratosphere blue is the finish. Equipment includes hand tailored seat covers, dual horns, windshield wipers, tail lights, safety hydraulic brakes, safety steel body and safety glass throughout. Be smart and economical at the same time . . . drive this guaranteed Trew Value used car. It's priced at $656.00. Pay only $36.00 a month. The Trew Motor Co., 1523 14th st. nw., 14th and Pa. ave. se., 15th and Chapin sts. nw. DEcatur 1910. ATlantic 4340. Open Sundays.

FORD—1937 "85" Coupe. This perfect little model has been handled so carefully we want to give the owner's name on request. It can't be beat for its low price. Get in and give it the works. you'll like it or we miss our guess. See Mr. Rosenthal.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORD $395
1936 Tudor Sedan. Its clean appearance and excellent condition speaks well for its ONE OWNER. A distinctive car at a real investment.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
5014 R. I. Ave. N.E. (Hyatts.) GR. 0002.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

FORD—1937 "85" Tudor Sedan. Stands heads and shoulders in value above any car its equal in price. Excellent condition is due to careful handling by former owner (prominent doctor). We want you to give this car a critical examination. Ask for Mr. Rosenthal.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORD—1938 Sport Coupe with rumble seat and a beauty. Shop long and hard, you'll find this value hard to beat at the low price. Sporty to the nth degree and ready to go on any vacation. See Mr. Rosenthal today and save on this model.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD $550
1937 "85" Tudor Trunk Sedan. Driven only a very short distance. Is equipped with large model de luxe radio. This car actually looks like brand-new. Unusual buy at only $550.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan. Just 3,000 miles is all that separates this beautiful car from new. Whitewall tires make a pleasing contrast to the smart jet black finish. Condition is perfect. See and drive this car today. May now be bought at substantial reduction from new car delivered price. Guaranteed.
STEUART MOTORS
6th & New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD—1933 Tudor Sedan. See it; drive it; form your own opinion, then look at this economy price. One of the best low-priced bargains we have ever offered. Runs like a top; good looking. See Mr. Rosenthal today.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORD—1936 Spt. Coupe, $365. Addison Chevrolet. 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 5411.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. A real buy for the man with children. Condition guarantees many thousand miles of carefree transportation. Good looking as well as excellent mechanically. Mr. Rosenthal is ready to give you a very critical demonstration. Ask to see this car today.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORD—1935 Fordor Sedan. You'll do better if you see this trim little model today. Finished in jet black; the type of tires, motor and interior that you'd expect from a car that has been preserved. Don't miss it.
STEUART MOTORS
6th & New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD $195
1935 Tudor Sedan and a beauty. Driven carefully, this car is preserved. Give it a fair demonstration today; you'll like it or we miss our guess. Tires, upholstery, motor; in fact . . . the entire car can't be beat at the low price.
COAST-IN, INC.
407 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

FORD—1932 4-cyl. Coupe. R. seat; clean; new tires; $9 down, bal., $10 mo. Logan Motor, 18th and M sts. nw.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1936 Sedan, $645.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. NOrth 3949.

OLDSMOBILE $595
1934 "G" 2-Door Touring Sedan. The very largest trunk. A low-mileage car in perfect shape throughout. The paint is not even scratched. New tires all around. Reay buy at only $595.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 Custom Coupe. Bermuda blue finish; 5 good tires; Fisher ventilation and knee action. Special, $297. Lee D. Butler, Inc., Stude. Distrib., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

PACKARD 1937
Gleaming black "6" 2-door trunk sedan with fresh-from-the-factory appearance; Radio, heater, immaculate upholstery; low mileage. Has had the best of care by a preferred type of owner. Your dignified-looking car for $745; 30-day guarantee. Trade and terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.,
YOUR SUBURBAN BUICK DEALER.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 1810

PACKARD—1935 De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan. "Ask the man who owns one" then you'll waste no time in buying this Trew Value special. This car is perfect all around. The finish is black . . . the motor is fine, the tires like new . . . and the upholstery clean as a pin. A Packard is economical . . . prove it by driving it. $25.00 a month takes care of everything. Special price is $539.00. The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw., 14th and Pa. ave. se., 15th and Chapin sts. nw. DEcatur 1910. ATlantic 4340. Open Sundays.

PACKARD—1936 Conv. Sedan. Model 120-B. Black paint, green leather upholstery; large trunk; white sidewall tires; radio. This clean car had unusual care. It is in splendid condition in every respect; $645. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTH $495
1937 Coupe. Driven a few thousand miles by a prominent Washington business man. The entire car gives nearly new appearance. Clean as a pin and ready to give the utmost in economical performance. See Mr. Rosenthal.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH $469
1936 De Luxe 2-Dr. Touring Sedan, with built-in trunk. Tires, motor and upholstery that you will be proud to call your own. This unusual car will attract attention in any gathering of automobiles. See it today for greater savings.
COAST-IN, INC.
407 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

PLYMOUTH $435
1936 Sport Coupe with rumble seat. Formerly owned by prominent Government man who handled this car carefully. Look it over today and judge it fully. Beautiful finish; motor performs to a T. These models are scarce, so see Mr. Rosenthal today for a demonstration.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

PONTIAC $195
1933 Sedan. Here is a really tough car for your summer vacation trip. Real buy at only $195.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.

PONTIAC—1936 5-Pass. Touring Sedan. 8-cyl. excel. black paint, sp

The Timid Soul

"The Timid Soul" by Webster Appears in Sunday's Post.

Bob Burns Says—

Somebody once said that real showmen are born and not made and I sure believe it. I also believe that no matter what businesses those fellows go into their showmanship streak will come out.

I had an uncle that was a born showman, but he never got a break and wound up as chief of the volunteer fire department down home. One day they called him up and told him the seven-story box factory had a fire on the roof and for him to hurry down.

Thirty minutes later, when he didn't show up at the fire, they called him up at the fire house and asked him why he didn't hurry down. He says: "Well, our hose is weak and won't throw water very far and I figgered we'd make a much better showing when the fire gets to the second floor."

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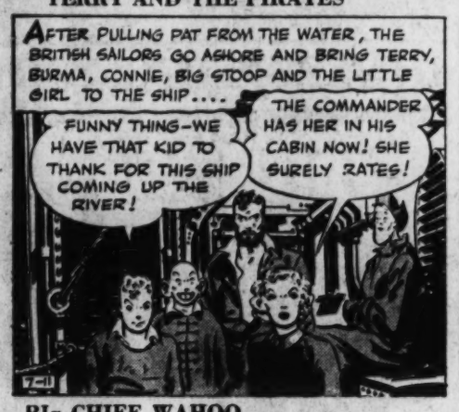
Mr. and Mrs.

Women's Worries.

CAN'T TELL ME. SOMETHING'S ON YOUR MIND
NOTHING OF THE SORT
JOE! THAT GIRL WHO WAITS ON OUR TABLE— I COULDN'T THINK WHO SHE REMINDED ME OF TILL NOW! IT'S KATHERINE SIDEBURN OF THE MOVIES!
HERE'S WHERE I QUIT, WORRYING ABOUT WOMEN'S WORRIES

By Milton Caniff

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

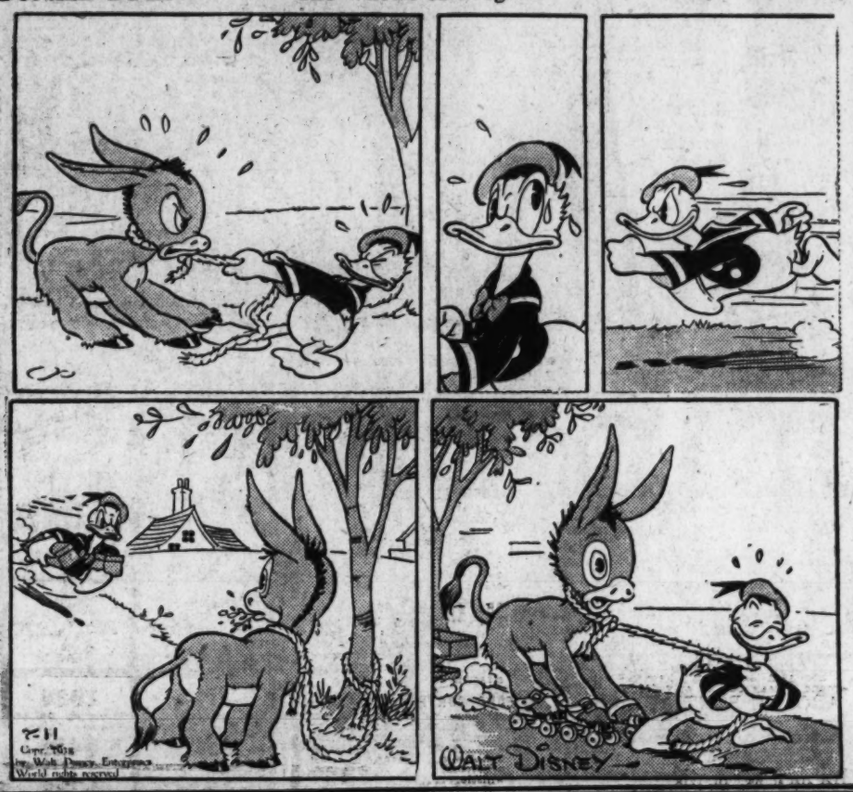

AFTER PULLING PAT FROM THE WATER, THE BRITISH SAILORS GO ASHORE AND BRING TERRY, BURMA, CONNIE, BIG STOOP AND THE LITTLE GIRL TO THE SHIP....
FUNNY THING—WE HAVE THAT KID TO THANK FOR THIS SHIP COMING UP THE RIVER!
THE COMMANDER HAS HER IN HIS CABIN NOW! SHE SURELY RATES!

Present Company Accepted.

WELL, WE HAVE A FREE RIDE TO HONGKONG - IN SPITE OF YURK, WAR AND BOMBARDMENT! — AND YOU'LL PARDON MY GIRLISH GUSHINESS IF I SAY I DON'T MIND THE FACT THAT OLD "BUSHY" RYAN IS ON BOARD!

By Saunders and Woggon

DONALD DUCK— The Wheels of Progress By Walt Disney



BIg CHIEF WAHOO

BIG CHIEF WAHOO AND MINNIE-HA-CHA ARE CAPTIVES OF ZEERO, DICTATOR OF BULLONIA TODAY!
WELCOME TO BULLONIA, MY GOOD FRIENDS!
UGH! PALEFACE SPEAK WITH FORKED TONGUE OF SNAKE!
WE MUST KEEP YOU WITH US AWHILE. BUT COUNT RATSKI WILL TRY TO MAKE MINNIE-HA-CHA'S STAY A PLEASANT ONE AND YOU, CHIEF, WILL HAVE OLGA VODKA AS AN ESCORT!
LATER: GENTLEMEN! VICTORY IS WITHIN OUR GRASP! SOON WE SHALL HAVE THE SECRET OF THIS INDIAN'S KA-ZOWIE TONIC.
—THEN YOU MEN OF SCIENCE MUST FIND A WAY TO ADMINISTER IT IN CONCENTRATED FORM TO OUR SOLDIERS TO MAKE ZEERO'S ARMY UNCONQUERABLE!
BUT SIR, WE SHALL NEED TIME. THIS WAHOO MUST GIVE UP HIS SECRET AT ONCE—OR HAVE IT DRAGGED FROM HIM!

By Saunders and Woggon

WINNIE WINKLE

Dollars and Sense.

WILL HAS HAD PHENOMENAL LUCK IN RUNNING HIS TWO DOLLARS UP TO SIX HUNDRED ON THE HORSES—, WINNIE IS STILL UNAWARE OF IT, HOWEVER -------
HONEY, SUPPOSING I WAS TO COME HOME ONE OF THESE FINE DAYS—AND SAY TO YOU—
—WINNIE, HERE'S SEVERAL HUNDRED DOLLARS—GO OUT AND SPEND IT AS YOU PLEASE! WHAT WOULD YOUR REACTION BE?
WHY, I'D IMMEDIATELY SUSPECT YOU OF DOING SOMETHING WRONG, LIKE GAMBLING OR SOMETHING!
OH!
NOW LET'S TALK ABOUT SOMETHING SENSIBLE DEAR!
YEAH, LET'S!

By Branner

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY No Matter What. By Frank Martinek

TIME'S UP, WHITE! ARE YOU GOING TO DRAW THOSE TORPEDO PLANS AND SAVE MERCEDES COLBY?
WELL, I CAN'T IN THIS STRAIGHT-JACKET
HAW! I THOUGHT YOU'D GIVE IN
DON'T DO IT, COMMANDER WHITE
THOSE ARE NAVY SECRETS -YOU CAN'T GIVE THEM UP NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS!!
BUT SKIPPER, THAT'S THE LAST PLACE IN THE WORLD WE'D BE APT TO FIND 'EM
SURE, AND THE DUSTER MAY GAMBLE THAT WE'D THINK JUST THAT!

MICKEY FINN

Deadeye Oday!

SUNNY'S LITTLE PUP IS ON A SPOT. RUNNING AWAY FROM A BATH, HIS FACE COVERED WITH SOAP SUDS HE HAS BEEN MISTAKEN FOR A MAD DOG!
BARNEY O'DAY, THE COP ON THIS BEAT, JUST RAN AROUND THE CORNER AFTER HIM, MICKEY!
THANKS!
BUTCHER
GOSH—AND BARNEY'S THE BEST SHOT IN THE DEPARTMENT!
BANG! BANG!

By Lank Leonard

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics By Bob Zuppke

Famous Football Coach.

IT'S ABOUT THE LOST GUIDES!
THE MOUNTIES ARE SEARCHING FOR THEM — THEY'LL FIND THEM IF ANYONE WILL
THEY AREN'T GUIDES AT ALL! THEY'RE NED BRANT AND BUD SHEKELS, FAMOUS CARTER COLLEGE ATHLETES!
WHAT? YOUNG WOMAN —WHY HAVEN'T YOU TOLD ME THIS BEFORE?
THEY ASKED ME TO SAY NOTHING—SAID THEY'D LOSE THEIR JOBS—
THIS IS SERIOUS! I MUST NOTIFY THEIR FOLKS— TWO INEXPERIENCED BOYS AND THOSE WOODS FILLED WITH WILD ANIMALS!
WE INTERRUPT THIS PROGRAM TO BRING A SPECIAL NEWS FLASH— UNITED STATES ARMY PLANES HAVE JOINED THE HUNT FOR NED BRANT AND BUD SHEKELS
SILENCE

DIXIE DUGAN

Stumble and Fall.

By Ham Fisher

JOE PALOOKA

Council of War.

AS IF BY MAGIC A SCORE OF WAR-LIKE TRIBESMEN APPEAR ON A DUNE.
YEAH—I SEE 'EM.
NO—PLEASE FELLAS DON'T FIRE— TRY OFFERIN' SOMETHIN' SEE— LIKE THEM RUGS THE SHEIK GIVE ME— THE GIRL MIGHT GIT HURT.
HIM MEAN MAKE PARLAY— SAWVE?
UGH!
WE DO NOT WISH TO FIGHT. WE OFFER YOU MANY PRESENTS. LET US PROCEED IN PEACE.
WHY SHOULD WE? THE SULTAN JEB-ALLTRASH IS A TYRANT AND WE SHALL DESTROY ANY OF HIS CARAVANS THAT PASS THROUGH OUR COUNTRY.

By J. Carver Pusey

BENNY

Bang-Up Idea.

For the First Time—A Famous

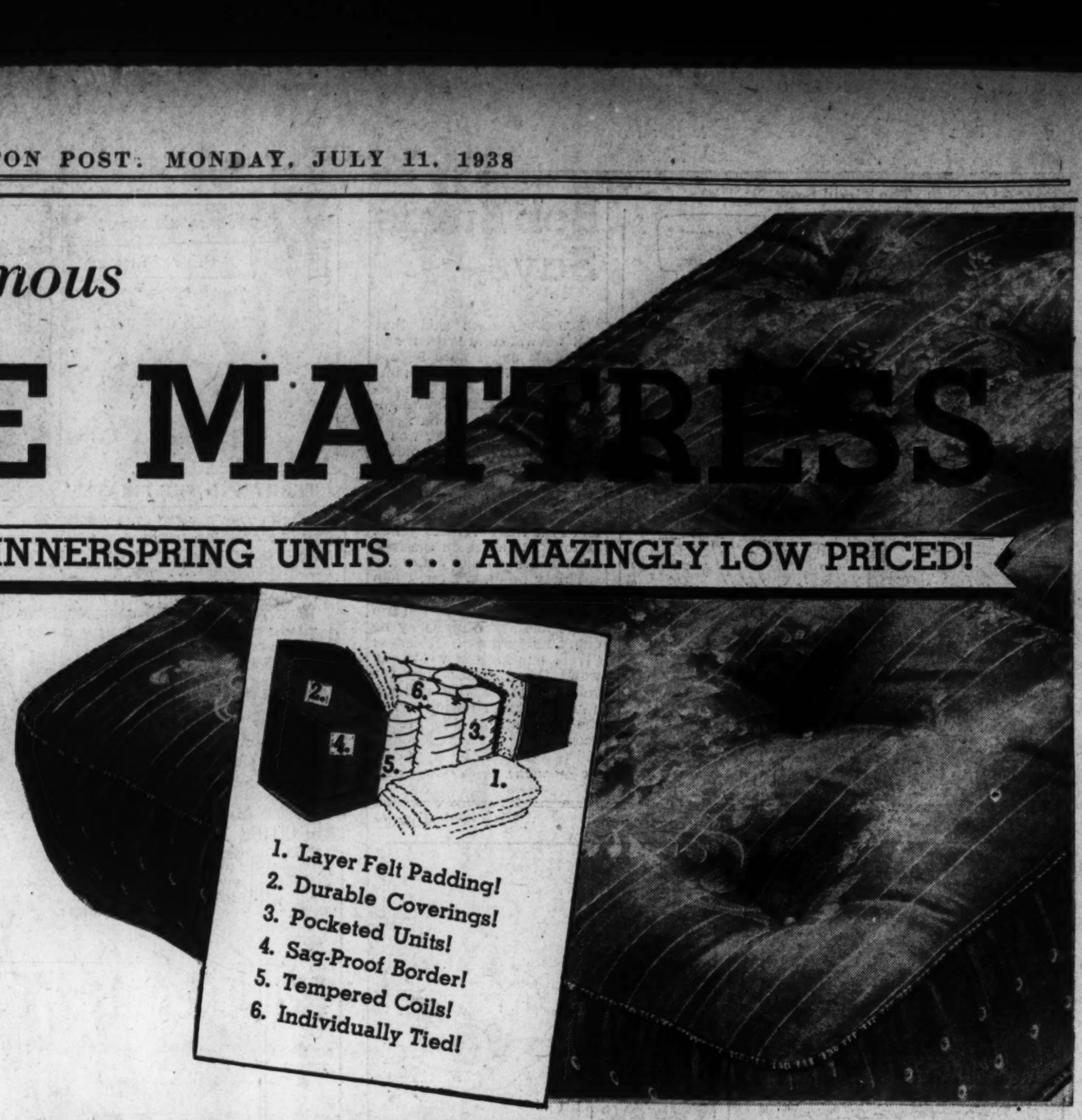
SLEEPLINE MATTRESS

WITH 500 POCKETED INNERSPRING UNITS . . . AMAZINGLY LOW PRICED!

18.98

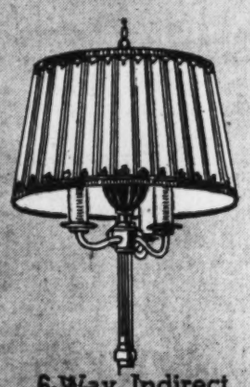
We're leaders again . . . bringing you de luxe mattress construction . . . pocketed innerspring units in a mattress anyone can afford. Think of that extra cushioning to your body . . . the hours of uninterrupted rest in store for you. Enjoy a luxury mattress that heretofore has cost at least half-as-much again, and often twice this price. Single, double and three-quarter sizes. Sturdy, colorful coverings.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



1. Layer Felt Padding!
2. Durable Coverings!
3. Pocketed Units!
4. Sag-Proof Border!
5. Tempered Coils!
6. Individually Tied!

See How Little a Good Lamp Costs!...



6-Way Indirect Lamp and Shade

4.77

The best all-around lamp you could buy. A double switch provides 6 different degrees of light. The heavy base is finished in English bronze and fitted with a ripple silk (rayon-lined) shade in rust, green, gold or white.

Maple Bridge Lamp & Shade

1.29

—with 12-inch tray

Such a convenience, and just look what it costs. Maple-finished hardwood frame with adjustable arm and colorful parchmentized shade.

Italian Alabaster Lamp and Shade

1.44

That carved base is genuine Italian alabaster in ivory, white or agate . . . and each has a matching pleated Clare de Lise shade.

Summer Shades

59c

Dozens and dozens of them. All styles and sizes! For bridge, floor, indirect and table lamps. Match up a set for summer.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Famous-Make STUDIO DIVANS

$39.95 to $59.95 Values

$30

Metal Back and Arm Studio Divan. **$30**

Bed Height Studio Divan with 2 innerspring mattresses. **$30**

Standard Studio Divan with fine innerspring cushions. **$30**

Including....

SIMMONS ECLIPSE SUPERIOR

We have two of one kind, three of another and so on through the lot . . . which is the only reason you're getting them at this price. Every one bearing a famous name . . . to certify what bargains they are at this price. All covered with better-grade fabrics . . . among them homespuns, cotton damasks, jungle cloth, and rayon tapestries. Good color assortment, too! Better see them!

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Modern Sofa Bed with innerspring mattress. **$30**

Metal Back Studio Divan with Drop Back. **$30**

Five-Pillow Studio Divan (2 arm pillows). **$30**

Park your car with speed, safety, convenience and courtesy in The Hecht Co.'s Modern

PARKING BUILDING

Right at the rear of the store. 10c for the first hour and 5c for each half hour or fraction thereafter.

USE OUR

Liberal Home Budget Plan

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh

NATIONAL 5000